

The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder;
high in low 30s.

24th Year—72

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Paper garbage bag test slated for 600 homes

by LYNN ASINOF

Paper bags will soon replace garbage cans in at least one section of Wheeling when village officials initiate a pilot program to test that type of garbage collection.

Trustee Bill Hein said residents participating will be given a supply of heavy-weight, 30-gallon paper garbage bags and a metal stand. He said the use of the paper bags would hopefully make garbage collection cleaner, quieter, faster and less offensive.

According to Hein, the program will probably run from eight to 10 weeks starting March 1. He said the village would then evaluate the program with the help of questionnaires filled out by the residents. If the results are favorable, Hein said the program would be adopted for the entire village.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he will meet with representatives of the Wheeling Disposal Co. and the St. Regis Paper Company to work out details of the pilot program.

PASSOLT SAID the paper company would like to use 600 homes as a test group, but that the specific area for the pilot has not been chosen. "That's pretty much up to the scavenger service," he said. "we tell them how many we want

and then they'll pick the area."

According to Passolt, the success of this program is important because it is likely that local scavengers may otherwise be forced to increase their service costs. He said if the paper bags are successful, they will increase the speed of garbage pick up and thus reduce the scavenger's operating costs.

"What we're really trying to find out is if the scavenger can decrease his costs," he said.

THE PAPER BAG garbage system has been used successfully in Rolling Meadows since 1969. "It's wonderful. We wouldn't have anything else," said Dick Martin, Rolling Meadows public works foreman. "It's faster, it's cleaner, and once it's picked up there's nothing left on the street."

Hein said the village has also considered the use of plastic garbage bags. He said the paper bag was preferable because it decomposes and does not cause any ecological problems. He also said the plastic bag can be punctured easily and is harder to handle.

Village officials have been working on the project for only a few weeks. Hein said he suggested the idea when he saw the beating his new garbage cans were getting.



THE SMILE ON THE face of Rose Kewish shows the happiness the children of Mark Twain School in Wheeling brought to the residents of Addolorata Villa last week. Steve Palm, one of several Twain fifth graders, shows the puppet he used when the students put on a show for the elderly residents of the villa. One school official said the show was produced to help brighten the day of the residents and show them someone is thinking of them.

Buffalo Creek reservoir agreement expected soon

An agreement is expected tomorrow or Thursday for the construction of a proposed reservoir on Buffalo Creek.

The \$1.2 million project is a coopera-

tive venture by Buffalo Grove, the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The reservoir is to be just west of Arlington Heights Road in Lake County.

The MSD is scheduled to assume the major portion of the cost of the proposed facility, which is seen as a significant part of the solution to area flooding problems.

Approximately \$1,800,000 is required for the land to be condemned by the Lake County Forest Preserve District. The district has applied for a HUD federal grant that would reimburse the MSD for half the land acquisition cost. Construction cost is estimated at \$300,000.

THE MSD IS TO do the engineering and Buffalo Grove will assume the responsibility for maintenance of the spillway and 700-foot dam.

Plans are to develop the reservoir site as a public park with recreational facilities. MSD officials say the area surrounding the lake would probably be inundated about five per cent of the time, but that it should drain in about two or three days and be suitable for picnics and sports activities.

Most of the land being considered for the reservoir site is presently farm land. There is one farm home in the area and another residence north of Checker Road.

Jaycees slate speedskating tourney Sunday

The Prospect area Jaycees are hoping for cold weather Sunday for their first annual Speedskating Tournament.

The tournament originally scheduled for Feb. 4, had to be postponed because of warm weather, according to John Stull of the Jaycees. Stull said the Jaycees would try to find an indoor rink if cold weather was not in the forecast for the weekend. If that's not possible, Stull said the contest would have to be postponed until next year. Last year the tournament had to be postponed because of weather.

The meet will be held at Lions Park, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights. The tournament is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m.

Meeting scheduled for March

Sanitary district association studied

Steps toward forming a regional association of sanitary districts are being taken by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

OTSD has invited representatives of 14 sanitary districts from Glenview, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Barrington, Northbrook, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights to a meeting to discuss formation of the group. Dick Schuld, OTSD Supt., said the meeting will be held sometime in March.

"The purpose of the meeting is to

share knowledge and possibly coordinate some solutions to the problems that are facing sanitary districts," Schuld said. He said OTSD has taken the lead in forming such an association because it is the largest sanitary district in the area.

Schuld pointed to common problems such as inspection of sewer connections, flooding, retention and pollution. He said the association, if formed, could also discuss possible additional services that could be provided by a sanitary district.

THE REGIONAL meeting follows meetings among the four sanitary dis-

tricts serving Prospect Heights: OTSD, Prospect Heights (Glenn-Drake subdivision), Wolf-Mandel and Country Gardens. The four districts and discussed a merger but according to Schuld, the ideas has been postponed.

"We haven't really dropped the idea of a merger, but the smaller sanitary districts felt there problems are small now and they couldn't benefit from such a merger," Schuld said. "But I think it's inevitable that it will happen."

Myron Heimerle, president of the County Gardens Sanitary District serving

about 285 homes, said he is wary of a merger because of "legal aspects and the money." Heimerle said he is afraid homeowners in his district would have to pay a higher sanitary district tax if there was a merger.

"I'm not sure all the districts that would be involved in such a merger are as solvent as they would like to be. And that might hurt a solvent district like ours," Heimerle said. He said he would first like to investigate the financial state of the districts before even considering a merger.

Lox boxes offered by Temple Chai

March 1 is the deadline for ordering lox boxes being sold by members of the Temple Chai congregation.

Each box contains one-third pound of lox, six bagels, cream cheese, tomato, onion, cake and extras for \$4.

Anyone interested in ordering lox boxes should contact Fred Forman, 1249 Radcliffe Rd., or call 394-8818.

Prospect jazz band takes first place

The Prospect High School Jazz band was named the best band of the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday as six bands from High School Dist. 214 dominated the competition.

The Wheeling and Elk Grove high school jazz bands were runners-up to Prospect, which was also named best of class from among the 20 bands in the competition for large schools.

In addition those three bands and the

Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Forest View jazz bands received six of the nine superior ratings given to the bands in the large school category.

A total of 90 bands took part in the festival, which is the oldest high school music festival in the country.

A six-man combo from Prospect led by John Kallimani also received a superior rating in the competitions.

Band members named to the All-star

Jazz Band from the festival are:

• Forest View High School: Dan Jesse, Greg Ferguson, and Jay Kinder.

• Prospect High School: Al Schramm, John Kattion, Mike Luzwick.

• Arlington High School: Scott Parvin.

• Wheeling High School: Doug Reid, Al Barry, Mark Janas.

• Elk Grove High School: Scott Moninger, Dave Herndon and Kenny Meyer.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Newsman, complaining of government pressure tactics they say amount to censorship, told Congress the public is losing confidence in the ability of reporters to protect their sources.

There will be no brass bands or fanfare in greeting American POWs when they arrive in the United States in "Project Homecoming."

A coalition of antiwar and draft resistance groups have kicked off a national campaign for no-penalty amnesty for exiled Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

Sen. Sam Ervin junior, D-N.C., has introduced a bill that would force federal courts to bring a defendant to trial in 60 days or let him go free.

An American-owned, San Diego-based tuna boat, disabled and under tow, was seized by the Ecuadorian navy for violating the South American nation's claimed 200-mile territorial waters limit.

The state

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has recommended a series of steps by federal, state and local governments to break a pattern of racial discrimination against blacks in a report entitled "Chicago, Illinois: A symbol of Racial Polarization."

The Audy Home, a detention center for juveniles, is administered badly and "bound to make children worse than

when they came in," the John Howard Association reports.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon will use some \$25 million in federal revenue sharing funds to help grain elevator companies buy up recently harvested Illinois crops.

The world

An 18-year-old Catholic service station attendant died yesterday, the 10th victim of one of the worst weekends of violence in Northern Ireland since the summer of 1969.

A small band of uniformed guerrillas reportedly landed in the Dominican Republic. They are being hunted by army troops.

Premier Jack Lynch has dissolved Parliament and called a general election in the Irish Republic for Feb. 28.

A new stream of lava poured from the Helgafell volcano, threatening to close the harbor to the island of Helmaey.

The war

The Communists are holding back release of POWs, because of America's refusal to detail U. S. Troop withdrawals. . . In Hanoi, American naval officers gathered to plan removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors. . . South Vietnam and Viet Cong officials met to set up the elections to determine the future of South Vietnam.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	39 33
Boston	52 35
Denver	52 27
Detroit	48 32
Houston	79 56
Kansas City	54 33
Los Angeles	63 50
Miami Beach	70 64
Minneapolis	39 22
New Orleans	70 47
New York	47 40
Phoenix	73 48
Pittsburgh	47 32
St. Louis	63 38
San Francisco	61 50
Seattle	43 30
Tampa	63 40
Washington	55 35

The market

The tight money blues hit Wall Street sending prices down for the third consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Activity, however, was moderate. The widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks fell 2.41 to 978.40. As in previous sessions, the Dow had been higher in earlier trading — by more than two points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.12 to 114.23, and the average price of an NYSE common share declined 8 cents.

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Down \$1.7 million from last year

Proposed '73 county budget includes tax cut

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Cook County Board Pres. George Dunne yesterday unveiled his proposed 1973 county corporate budget — down \$1.7 million from last year and including a slight reduction in property taxes.

The \$125,619,672 county operating budget was presented by Dunne to the board of commissioners following a regular board meeting. The budget will be subjected to three days of public hearings, beginning today at 10 a.m., before it is "placed on the table" Friday for 10 days of public inspection.

The corporate property tax levy for 1973, tentatively, will be \$43.205,692, or .1953 per \$100 assessed valuation. The levy represents a reduction of almost \$9 million from the 1972 levy of \$54,172,503. The tax rate for 1972 was .2442 per \$100 assessed valuation, but that figure included four cents to defray the costs of elections. There are no scheduled elections in the county for 1973.

While the new budget is being billed as a decrease of \$1,704,239, however, almost \$5 million more than last year is budgeted for the corporate fund, excluding election costs.

LAST YEAR the total appropriation was for \$127,323,911. This year it is \$125,619,672, a reduction of \$1,704,239. Because there are no elections this year, however, the appropriations of the County Clerk — Election Division and the Board of Election Commissioners have been reduced a total of \$6,674,470.

In other words, \$4,970,231 of the election costs to be saved were added back into the budget for other departments. While the total amount of the budget technically, is lower than last year the

total appropriation for all purposes, excluding the costs of elections, has been raised almost \$5 million.

Dunne noted that in December and January the county received revenue sharing funds totaling more than \$14 million. He said three more payments during 1973 are expected to amount to \$9 million more, or a total for fiscal 1973 of more than \$23 million.

Non-property tax revenue is expected to total almost \$61.4 million in 1973, according to the budget.

THE NEW budget includes 198 new jobs recommended for approval. Dunne said department heads and elected officials had requested 402 new positions. "To offset this increase we have deleted from the corporate budget 286 other positions," Dunne said.

Of the 198 new positions, 71 will be used to fill the void created when a contingency of Chicago policemen were removed from control of the state's attorney's office shortly after Bernard Carey was elected in November. Twenty-five will be added to Carey's investigative staff while 46 new men will be hired by the sheriff's department to provide support for Carey's office. The 46 men will cost the sheriff's office \$732,436 and the 25 will cost Carey's office \$38,424. Also, Carey will be permitted to hire nine more persons for work in outlying offices.

The remaining new positions listed in the new budget include: 34 for the Adult Probation office; 52 for the office of the public defender; 27 to staff the new Audy Home, and 5 in various other county offices.

The budget proposal also includes a 5.5 per cent wage increase for all county

'73 Forest Preserve budget presented

The proposed 1973 budget for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, totaling almost \$26 million, was presented yesterday to the district board for adoption and passage.

The budget was referred to the board's Finance Committee for study.

The proposed \$25,973,980 appropriation represents a reduction of \$730,088 from last year's budget of \$26,710,068.

The 1973 tax levy, however, is listed at \$19,573,535 as compared with \$19,115,898 for 1972.

George W. Dunne, president of the forest preserve board, said, "The district will operate within the scope of available revenue without any increase in real estate taxes."

employees in "graded" classifications, at a cost of \$5,050,000.

DUNNE SAID last year no county employees, with the exception of the sheriff's police, assistant state's attorneys, and trade union employees, received cost-of-living increases. "We find ourselves below the prevailing salaries for the majority of job classifications," Dunne said, explaining the raises.

The budget also includes an increase for jury fees of \$1 million, which Dunne said, "more accurately reflects the true cost."

In his message to the board, Dunne noted sizable reductions in the corporate

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE proposed budget include:

- A decrease in the number of full-time positions by eight, and an addition of one seasonal naturalist.

- A 5.5 per cent wage increase for personnel in "graded" classifications at a cost of \$166,166.

- A decrease of approximately \$1.4 million in the Real Estate and Acquisition Fund, to \$821,445.

- An \$800,000 increase in the Zoological Fund, from \$2.4 million in 1972 to \$3.2 million for 1973.

Dunne called the budget "a realistic approach in providing funds to fulfill the district's responsibilities . . ." He said

the district owns 63,581 acres, the value of which "lies in their existence."

Dunne said 25 million persons visited the forest preserves last year, and noted user fees are expected to total \$967,000 during 1973.

Addressing himself to the proposed wage increases for district employees, Dunne said, "In 1972 with the exception of the trade union employees, no employees received a cost-of-living increase, and we find ourselves below the prevailing salaries for our job classifications."

The 1973 district payroll will include 1,061 employees — 772 full-time and 309 part-time — as compared with 1,068 last year.

ATTENTION

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Defense ready to begin its case

Kerner case 'sideshows' blur issues

The government plans to rest its case today against former Gov. Otto Kerner, a case which the chief prosecutor described at the outset of the trial four weeks ago as "simple."

Stripped to its essentials, the case is simple — Kerner is accused of accepting racing stock as a bribe and using his official clout to see that the woman who bribed him got rich.

But the defense has not even started its case, and already 37 witnesses and 5,000 pieces of paper evidence have woven a tale of related actions and characters so complex they often obscure the central issue.

The jury comprised mostly of blue-collar workers, has watched a parade of millionaires testify about intricate stock trades and business transactions involving more money than the average man earns in a lifetime.

Not everyone has stuck to the point and not everyone has told the same story.

BUT THERE has been no dispute on the following points concerning the stock transactions at the center of the case.

Kerner, governor from 1961 to 1969, and Theodore J. Isaacs, his codefendant and state revenue director from 1961 to 1963, bought 28,000 shares of Chicago Harness Racing in July, 1966, for 40 cents a share. They sold the stock for \$2 a share 10 months later, making a \$44,800 profit.

In August, 1966, they paid \$30,000 for 50 shares of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises stock, which they had been promised in 1962. Nine months later they traded their CTE stock for Balmoral Jockey Club stock of equal value, and in March, 1968, they sold that stock for \$300,000.

Kerner and Isaacs split all the stocks, the costs and the profits evenly. Each made more than \$150,000 on the transactions.

It was not illegal for either to own racing stock, nor for them to use nominees (list the stock in the names of other persons.)

But it would be illegal if, as the government contends, they got the stock cheaper than other buyers, agreed in return to help the racetrack owner who offered the stock, and kept the deal quiet because they knew it amounted to bribery.

NO GOVERNMENT witness has said outright that bribery was involved, not even Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett whom the government contends did the bribing.

Instead Mrs. Everett, who owned all the companies in which Kerner and Isaacs invested, testified she was "extorted" in the transactions.

But she didn't blame Kerner and Isaacs. She said it was William S. Miller, chairman of the state racing board from 1961 to 1967, who told her to refuse the stock. She said she was afraid to refuse because Miller held "life and death power" over the racetracks.

Mrs. Everett was \$8 million in debt when Kerner took office, and she sold her holdings for \$20 million in the late 1960s.

Miller came closest to saying Mrs. Everett bribed Kerner and Isaacs, but the jury may be wary of his testimony since he was indicted with them and is testifying against them to gain immunity for himself.

He said it was Mrs. Everett's idea to offer the stock. He said he conveyed the offer to Kerner in 1962 at her request.

"She was in need of the favor of both Gov. Kerner and Mr. Isaacs Kerner's



Otto Kerner



Marjorie Everett

close friend," Miller testified. "She was eager to ingratiate herself on a continuing basis."

Miller and others testified that Kerner and Isaacs got the stock in 1966 at prices well below those paid by other investors, but the defense contends that was because the stock had been promised four years earlier.

THE CRUCIAL point, though, is whether the stock transaction constituted a bribe, and whether Kerner did favors for Mrs. Everett in return for the stock.

Miller and other witnesses testified that several pieces of legislation that would have increased taxes on racetracks were modified under the Kerner administration.

And Miller said most of the racing board members Kerner appointed were recommended by himself and Mrs. Everett to Isaacs. Miller said two Kerner appointees were former directors of the Post and Paddock Club, part of the Everett racing empire.

Mrs. Everett and Miller both testified that she contributed a total of \$85,000 to Kerner's two election campaigns.

There is no question that Mrs. Everett prospered under the Kerner administration, as did Miller, who bought two of her companies in 1967 after resigning as racing board chairman.

BUT THE STATE got more tax revenues as racetracks made more money, and the jury must decide whether Kerner took his actions to help Mrs. Everett or racing in general.

Kerner and Isaacs are also charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion and Kerner is charged with perjury. Those charges depend to a large degree on whether the jury decides they had something to hide.

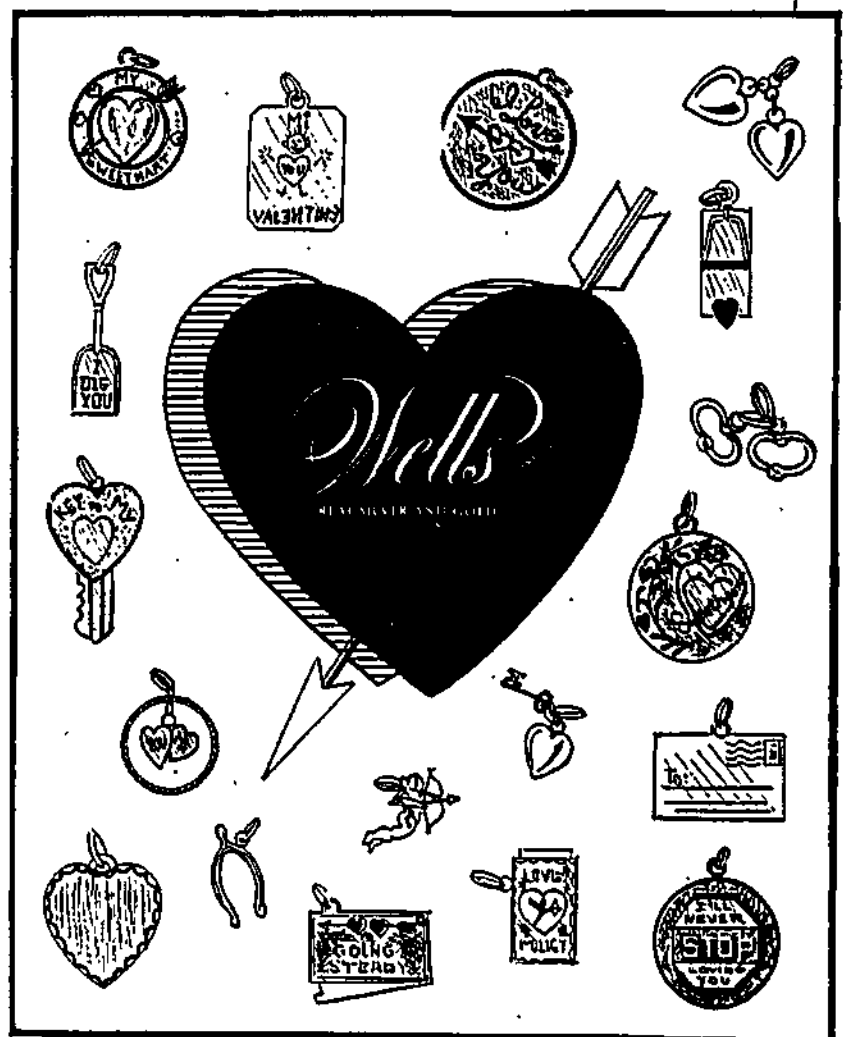
Kerner, 64, sits silently in court each day, two floors below the office where he has presided as an appeals court judge for the past four years.

He is expected to take the stand in his own defense sometime this week.



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ALL SHE NEEDS is a telescope. Dwarfed by the dome, Prospect Heights. The observatory, started in 1939, now Ellen Nesbitt climbs to the top of the observatory in is used for storage.

Astronomy in Northwest suburbs

Telescope is gone now . . .

by KAREN BLECHIA

The telescope is gone now; the dome hasn't been used for nearly a decade.

But there was a time when hardly a clear night passed by that the telescope at 13 E. Palatine Rd. in Prospect Heights, just east of Rte. 83, wasn't trained on the heavens. When Homer Torreyson would invite amateur astronomers to spend a few hours of star gazing from his homemade observatory. When they would gaze admiringly at Venus, the Big Dipper or the Gemini Twins.

"We had some wonderful times there — sometimes we'd have 12 telescopes at one time," remembered Torreyson, now 76. "For 15 years members of the Chicago Amateur Astronomical Association met at my place for their annual observing party."

Torreyson left his observatory behind in 1961 when he moved back to his hometown of Defiance, Ohio. His project still stands — a memorial to the nearly three years he spent building the structure on nights and weekends. Topped by a large metallic dome with sliding hatch, it

catches the eye of passing Palatine Road motorists, started to find such an oddity in the midst of the suburbs.

WHEN TORREYSON started building his observatory in 1939, there were no trees in the area. The Palatine Expressway was only a small road then. "I built the observatory bit by bit," said Torreyson, a former science teacher at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. "The telescope was made of glass from a porthole of a ship — it measured about nine inches. I was fortunate to order steel rolled to a circle to make the sliding track for the dome."

Torreyson had few building problems. "The only mishap was that before completion of the dome, it was taken by a wind storm and landed in the middle of the road. I had to take it apart and store it in the garage until spring."

A star gazer since he was a boy, Torreyson decided he would someday build his own observatory. "When I was a lad, about in the first grade, my father used to show me the Dipper. Then about 1909, 1910, I got interested in Haley's

Comet and kept up with astronomy in college. When I decided to build the observatory, I just bought a place where it would be convenient."

The Torreyson house and observatory are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt. A few years ago, the family donated what was left of Torreyson's telescope to Arlington Heights High School. Since then the observatory has been used for storage, not star gazing.

As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

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Opportunity center bid for funds to be weighed

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said he will meet with representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center to discuss their request for a village donation to cover operating costs for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Officials of the center in Rolling Meadows are seeking \$32,000 from 14 area municipalities. Wheeling's share of this amount is \$2,611.22, computed by the number of Wheeling families served by the center last year.

Although the center officials requested permission to make a presentation to the village board, Passolt said he saw no reason to take the matter to the board at this time. "Initially I would like to meet with them," he said.

Passolt said that after meeting with center officials, he would make a recommendation to the board members and they would act on it.

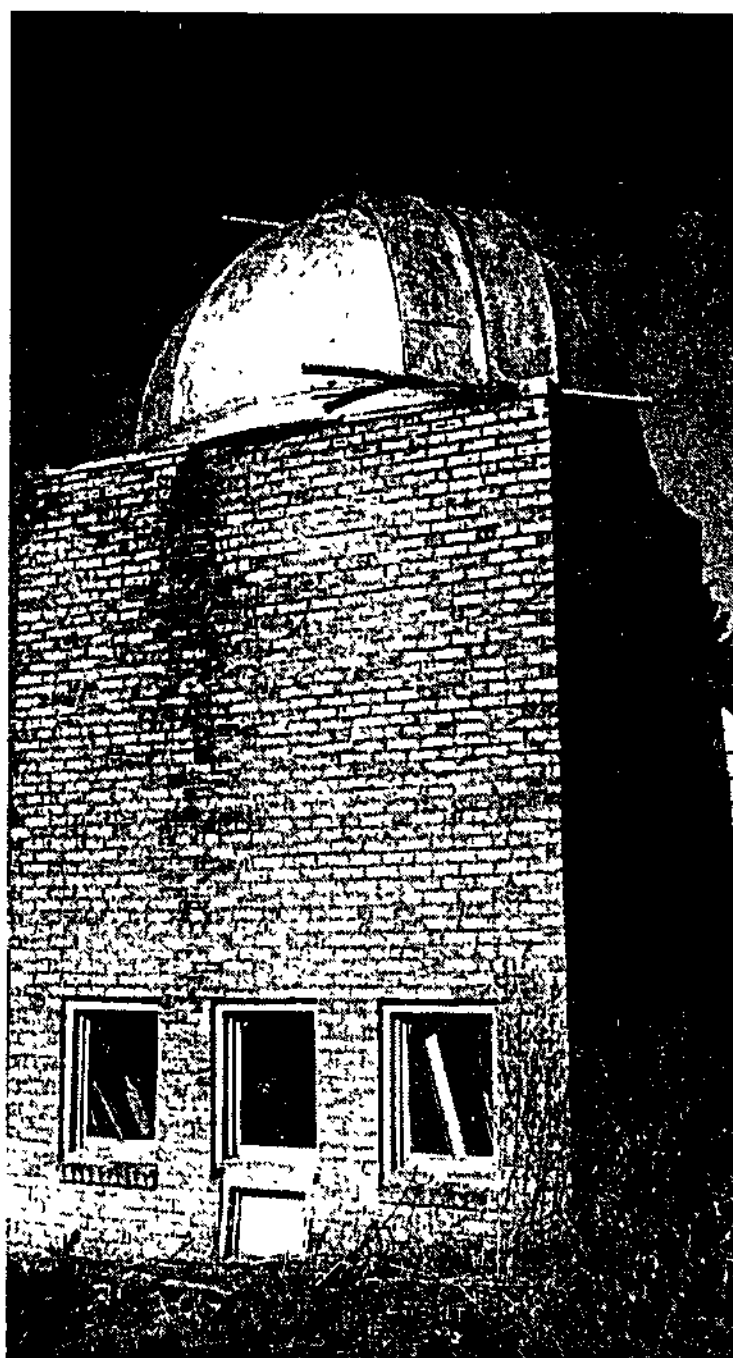
A YEAR AGO officials from the Northwest Opportunity Center made a similar request for funds from the communities

the center serves. Passolt said Wheeling did not contribute at that time because "we just felt we didn't have any to spare."

Passolt said, however, that the center's chances of getting funding from the village were much better this year. "There are a couple of things this year that change the complexion of this," he said.

He said the center's federal funding through the Office of Economic Opportunity is likely to be phased out this year as a result of the new federal budget now pending in Congress. Passolt said this, in conjunction with the new federal revenue sharing program, made Wheeling more responsible for funding of the center.

Officials of the Northwest Opportunity Center report that 137 Wheeling families were served by the center during the present fiscal year. Among the services offered by the center are adult education, legal assistance, Operation Nutrition, emergency food, family planning and income tax aid.



AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the Heights to take a look at the hoav- entire Chicago area used to come ens. The observatory is listed in the to this observatory in Prospect U. S. Directory of Observatories.

Fire calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Saturday, Feb. 3

—11:49 p.m.: Paramedics to Buffalo Grove Road and University Drive, Suzin Vonetlaner to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—10:24 p.m.: Fire department to 404 Hiawatha Dr., gas odor investigation, no fire.

—3:43 p.m.: Paramedics to 695 Patton Dr., medical assistance.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

—3:03 p.m.: Paramedics to 310 Raupp Blvd., Karen Lamont to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—11:05 a.m.: Fire department to 218 Melinda Ln., car fire.

Monday, Jan. 29

—3:11 p.m.: Paramedics to Longfellow school, Tina Sites to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

WHEELING

Sunday, Feb. 4

—10:19 p.m.: Ambulance to 188 E. Dundee Rd., Samuel Arcweano to Con- dell Memorial Hospital, injury.

—8:59 p.m.: Fire department to 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., false alarm.

—4:16 p.m.: Ambulance to 1168 Cove Dr., aid refused.

—1:30 p.m.: Fire department to Buffalo Grove Road behind Cambridge subdivision, grass fire.

—8:12 a.m.: Ambulance to 44 Laurel Tr., Clarence Criss to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Saturday, Feb. 3

—1:15 a.m.: Ambulance to 333 Center St., Steven Lasnek to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, Feb. 2

—5:50 p.m.: Fire department to 737 W. Dundee Rd., oven fire, out on arrival.

—3:20 p.m.: Ambulance to 275 North 12th St., Jack Johnson to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—6:20 a.m.: Ambulance to 18 E. Old Willow Rd., Jim Mansfield to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—5:31 a.m.: Ambulance to 907 Wildwood Dr., West, Brendon Ludwig to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Thursday, Feb. 1

—11:25 p.m.: Fire department to 1431 S. Wolf Rd., smoke investigation.

—7:12 p.m.: Fire department to Hintz and Wolf roads, flammable liquid spill, no fire.

—5:06 a.m.: Ambulance to 907 Wildwood Dr., Brendon Ludwig to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

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Irving H. Hering

Funeral services for Irving Herman Hering, 77, of 206 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Hering, a retired warehouse foreman for American Steel and Wire Co. with about 45 years of service, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. He was born July 10, 1895, in Chicago, and was a member of Skokie American Legion Post, No. 320; Ben Franklin Masonic Lodge, No. 962, A.F. & A.M.; 31st Dixie Division Association, and Veterans of World War I of U. S. A.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Brusche; daughters, Mrs. Carol (Bernard) Lundblad of Chicago, Mrs. Florence Kooos of Bensenville and Mrs. Marilyn (Norman) Karling of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Arthur of Cary.

Jerry J. Johnson

Jerry J. Johnson, 66, of 1686 Linden, Des Plaines, owner of Dream Girl Beauty Salon, 1182 Lee St., Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 25 years, he was born Jan. 20, 1907, in Austria.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 704 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Anne D., nee Damitt; son, James J. P. of Des Plaines; parents, Evelyn and Charles Johnson of Madison, Wis.; brother, George of California; four sisters, Mrs. Helen (Leatie) Voorhees and Mrs. Thelma (Roy) McElwee, both of Chicago, Mrs. May (the late Ray) Jemison of California and Mrs. Elvera (John) Moses of Madison, Wis., and sister-in-law, Loretta DeMott.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Anna D. Luebke

Miss Anna D. Luebke, 81, died Sunday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident. She was born April 13, 1891, in Illinois.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Greenwood Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Miss Luebke is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Ella B. DeMuth

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Ella B. DeMuth, 82, nee Peters, of 2627 Bel Aire Dr., Arlington Heights, was said yesterday morning in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a son, Ralph A. and daughter-in-law, Violet of Arlington Heights, and two grandsons, Rick and Charles Redman. She was preceded in death by her husband, Alexander J., and a daughter, Mrs. June E. Redman.

Mrs. DeMuth, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was born Dec. 18, 1890, in New York.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Obituaries

Amanda Jaquet

Mrs. Amanda Jaquet, 76, a lifetime resident of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jaquet, who lived at 230 S. Vall Ave., was born Feb. 7, 1896.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Vall Avenue and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert O. Bartz of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Fred, survivors include two sons, Arthur and daughter-in-law, Gladys of Arlington Heights and Fred H. and daughter-in-law, Mildred of New Lenox, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Verneida (Napoleon) Cikavickus of Rolling Meadows; three granddaughters; two great-grandsons, and a brother, Henry Rascher of Arlington Heights.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

Joseph McNamara

Joseph J. McNamara, 52, of 1175 Hewitt, Des Plaines, a stationary fireman for the Chicago Board of Education, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for seven years, he was born Nov. 9, 1920, in Chicago. Mr. McNamara was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the Des Plaines Newcomers Club.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Arlyn, nee Lauesen; a son, James A. and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Lauesen of Chicago; four grandchildren; seven brothers, Patrick of Northbrook, James, John, Lawrence, Edward, Frank and Robert, all of Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ann Cicosta and Mrs. Dorothy Cicosta, both of California and Mrs. Theresa Leonard of Des Plaines.

Violet Leonard

Mrs. Violet L. Leonard, 58, nee Flithian, of 615 6th Ave., Des Plaines, wife of Eugene W. Leonard, an executive vice president of the Des Plaines National Bank, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, after a long illness. She was born April 16, 1914, in Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Leonard is survived by a son, Ralph II. and daughter-in-law, Janice B. Leonard of Des Plaines; one grandson, Gregory Leonard, and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Benson of Chicago, Mrs. Janet Hudson of Wau-saw, Wis., Mrs. Ruth Rogers of Norridge and Mrs. Roselee Hansen of Franklin Park.

Anna Hodel

Mrs. Anna Hodel, 72, of 307 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Dec. 1, 1900, in Germany and had been a resident of Arlington Heights for nine years.

Visitation is today from 2:30 until 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are two sons, Adolph and daughter-in-law, Katherine; and Gerhardt and daughter-in-law, Gloria Hodel, both of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. Hil-da (Harry) Mogge of Arlington Heights and Louise Hodel of Elk Grove Village; eight grandchildren, and a brother, Paul Finsterwalder of Arkansas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Adolph.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Little City, Palatine, 60067.

Louise E. Blohm

Visitation for Mrs. Louise Edith Blohm, 85, nee Brandt, of 229 Park Dr., Palatine, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held in the funeral home, tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Ray Johnson will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Born July 20, 1887, in New York, Mrs. Blohm died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, August H., survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Raymond) Reichard of Palatine; three grandsons; one great-grandson, and a sister, Mrs. Marian Raleigh of Essex, Conn.

Register to vote by March 5

Residents who need to register in order to vote in local elections April 3 or April 17 should do so before March 5, Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett said yesterday.

Because of the recent court rulings that a 30-day residency requirement is all that is necessary to vote, Barrett has been following a procedure of closing registration 29 days before an election.

However, because various township, city, village, park district and library district elections in the county are scheduled either April 3 or April 17, there is an overlap in voter registration closing dates.

Barrett is seeking an opinion from State's Atty. Bernard Carey about the conflict. Under Barrett's current March 5 closing order voters planning to vote in an April 17 election will be unable to register for 42 days prior to the election at either village halls, township offices or the county clerk's office.

AMONG THE local elections scheduled for April 17 are village elections in Palatine, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove; city elections in Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows; park district elections in Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove Village; and a library board election in Palatine.

April 3, township elections are scheduled in Schaumburg, Palatine, Maine, Elk Grove, and Wheeling townships. Other elections that day include the Arlington Heights village and library elections; Wheeling Park District; Schaumburg Library District; Hoffman Estates Park District; Schaumburg Park District; Prospect Heights Park District; Mount Prospect Park District, and Des Plaines Park District.

Registration for school district elections scheduled for April 14 in all local communities will remain open until the actual day of the election. Thomas King, election supervisor for the county clerk, said village, township and the county clerk's offices may accept registrations for school elections until the actual day of the election.



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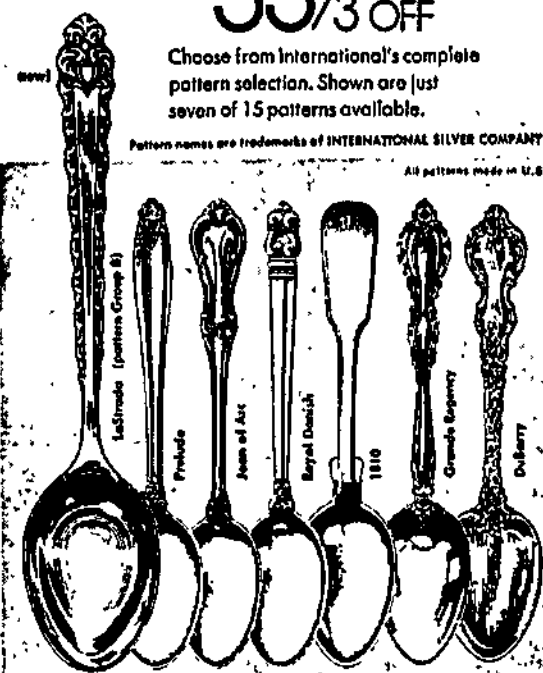
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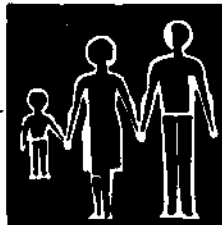
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Reformers turn to House-Senate rules cleanup

Having achieved sweeping changes in the rules of the Illinois House of Representatives, House reformers now are turning their attention to eliminating deficiencies in the joint House-Senate rules.

The House last week adopted new rules that Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview, described as "a milestone in the history of the Illinois General Assembly." He said the new rules provide substantial protection to the press and public in being informed of measures pending before the legislature, and to legislators themselves in being able to give proper consideration to legislation.

Katz, along with Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, was a prime mover in drafting and adopting the rules. Those three, with 11 other Democratic representatives from Chicago and the suburbs, banded together behind first Katz, and then Mrs. Chapman, as their candidate for speaker of the House, removing any possibility of electing a Democrat to that post unless their reform demands were met.



Harold A. Katz

ON THE REPUBLICAN side, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, added impetus to the reform move by successfully blocking the reelection of Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, until he agreed to similar reforms.

The cooperation of Blair and Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Annis, in incorporating the reforms into the House rules may be the first major step in drawing together

a bitterly divided House which many have feared might become one of the most ineffective in the state's history.

Blair and Choate, both with reputations of ignoring many of the rank and file of their party, not only accepted the reform proposals outlined by Katz, but "went out of their way" to help perfect them, said the Glenview legislator. After general agreement was reached, Republican Blair even accorded Democrat Katz the privilege of dictating the rules in final form.

A total of 12 reforms were added to the House rules, which chiefly insure advance notice to the public and to legislators of what bills actually propose, and require adequate notice of any changes before they may be called to a vote.

The new rules also eliminate the privilege of a bills sponsor bypassing committees, thus bringing bills to passage stage with no committee study or hearings, and guarantees the right of public witnesses to appear when hearings are scheduled.

KATZ OUTLINED yesterday some of the proposed changes in the House-Senate joint rules, all of which he said the House leadership has indicated it will support.

A major step would be to require all state agencies and various elected officials to submit their appropriations requests in "omnibus" bills, rather in the piecemeal fashion which has been widespread in the past. It would also forbid submitting duplicate bills in the House and Senate.

"Under present practice," said Katz, when the appropriations committees of both houses are considering identical partial requests from the agencies, "they never know what else is coming." Likewise, when they have approved a bill, they never know whether it will contain the same provisions as the bill in the other house, thus requiring duplicate work when the twin bill comes before them.

Also sought will be a rule to require joint waiver by both houses of the House deadline for the introduction of legisla-

tion. It has not been uncommon for the House to waive the deadline late in the session and "dump new legislation on the Senate at the 11th hour," when there is no time for adequate debate or study.

ANOTHER RULE, already adopted by the House, requires that members be furnished with copies of conference committee reports before they may be voted upon. That will prevent conference committees from making major changes in legislative proposals and calling them to a vote without the members being aware of the changes.

While pleased at the changes, and even more so by the new aura of acceptance on the part of the leadership, Katz cautioned that they are not yet firmly established.

The House may waive any of its rules by vote of the membership. Katz said he and the other 13 Democrats will generally oppose waivers of the rules and will demand roll-call votes when waivers are asked.

Contest for power rages

Congress, White House battle over new budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any additions by Congress to President Nixon's proposed \$228.7 billion budget would lead to tax increases and more inflation, Treasury Sec. George P. Shultz testified.

If Congress cooperates to hold down spending, the increase in consumer prices will slow to 2.5 per cent and unemployment will drop to about 4.5 per cent in the year beginning July 1, Shultz told the House Appropriations Committee.

"In order to prevent a resurgence of inflation, and to prevent also an increase in taxes, we again need close cooperation between the Congress and the executive branch," Shultz said in prepared remarks.

The issue of congressional appropriations and White House refusal to spend some of them has become one of the main points of contention between the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Republican administration.

SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE, D-Maine, suggested that Congress resort to "crude means" in its contest with the executive branch, while in a separate interview White House adviser John D. Erlichman defended President Nixon's refusal to spend money he considers unnecessary.

"Most of the instruments that are available to us as a Congress in trying to check executive authority are very crude — such things as impeachment or the outright refusal to appropriate any money for a particular department," Muskie said. "But we may have to use some of those instruments from time to time."

"I think what we have to demonstrate to this President is that this is a determined Congress — determined to reassert its constitutional authority and responsibility and that it doesn't dismiss some of these crude means," he said.

"But it is not going to advertise what it may use. It's going to be as selective as the President has tried to be in gradually expanding his authority at the expense of the Congress and the people."

Medicare coverage to be extended

People 65 and older who didn't qualify before for Medicare hospital insurance coverage will be able to get this protection starting in July by paying a monthly premium, according to Norman Thoresen, social security manager in Arlington Heights.

Coverage under this new provision can begin on July 1, 1973. Initially, the premium will be \$44 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium will be \$33 a month for Medicare costs rise.

"People buying hospital insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage," Thoresen said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.80 a month. The government pays an equal amount.

People who have worked enough to receive social security or railroad retirement benefits when they reach 65 — as most people have today — are covered automatically by hospital insurance. These people don't pay hospital insurance premiums, because costs of the program are paid from social security payroll contributions of employees, their employers, and self-employed people during their working years.

"The new provision on hospital insurance is designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under social security and are unable to obtain comparable insurance through private companies," Thoresen said.

Mohr represents club in speech contest

Ted Mohr, 116 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, has been selected to represent the Palatine Toastmasters Club at the Toastmasters International Area 2 speech contest in March.

Mohr will compete against representatives of six other Toastmasters clubs in the Northwest suburbs. Winners there will compete in competition covering the Chicago area.

Dunne's mobile unit to visit Randhurst

The mobile unit of Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's office of inquiry and information will visit Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect Feb. 13-14.

The unit, in its fourth season of operation, is supplied with informational materials about various county functions and with forms in common demand. Members of Dunne's office will staff the unit, and citizens may visit the mobile office without advance appointments to seek information pertaining to county functions and express their opinions.

Hours of operation for the mobile office will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day.

"I was pleased with the past operational performance of the office of inquiry and information's mobile unit," Dunne said. "I feel this unit, with its periodic visits throughout the county, affords people the opportunity of personal contact and first-hand information."

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cream puff, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich, "Tater Tots," tomato juice, applesauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, cherry pie, butterscotch pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chili dog, hot dog or hamburger on a bun; tri-taters, mixed fruit, juice, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered peas and carrots, fruit cup with marshmallows, gelatin cubes and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf with gravy, seasoned rice, buttered green beans, bread, butter, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy, buttered green beans, chocolate graham cracker pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, fresh apple half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 90's Willow Grove School, Dist. 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, milk and ice cream.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: roast turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce, baking powder biscuit, peach coffee cake and milk.

Clenbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Chop suey with rice, bread, butter, fresh orange, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Fish puffs, tartar sauce, later rice tots, beet salad, homemade cinnamon bread, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Pizza burgers, buttered carrots, celery sticks, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High School: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High School: Oven baked turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest School: Roast turkey with gravy and bread, buttered corn, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place School: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered

bread, buttered corn, raspberry gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's South School: Baked chicken, bread, butter, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate oatmeal bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace School: Macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetables with a boiled egg half, corn bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West School: Homemade vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fruited cottage cheese, ice cream bar and milk.

Dist. 63's Apple Junior High School: sloppy joe with a bun, potato chips, buttered peas and carrots, peaches and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Beef soup Au Gratin, spaghetti with meat sauce and parmesan cheese, hot garlic buttered bread, chopped carrots with onions or applesauce with cookies. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, manicotti with tomato-meat sauce or turkey chow mein with fried noodles; buttered wax beans, peaches, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, chopped broccoli. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts. Teachers: Swiss steak with gravy and fluffy potatoes.



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Herald editorials

We support abortion stand

Until late last month it appeared the battle for liberalized abortion laws was going to be fought step by step through state legislatures around the country.

But then seven of the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court exercised the same power they used in outlawing racial segregation in the schools and dramatically altered the course of the abortion debate.

We applaud the Supreme Court ruling, which places the decision on abortion during the first three months of pregnancy in the hands of the woman and her doctor. The ruling essentially agrees with a position taken by the Herald for several years.

It is important to note what the decision did not do. It did not say any woman should be forced to have an abortion against her will; nor did it rule on the touchy issue of when the fetus becomes a human being.

Instead, the court ruled that abortion in the early months of pregnancy is a private matter, subject only to rules designed to protect the health of the mother. Only in later months, when a developing infant may be capable of surviving outside the womb, did the court say the state had the right to prevent abortion.

In the aftermath of the decision, there are two groups who must be specifically addressed. The first is the Illinois General Assembly. Illinois legislators should immediately put Illinois law into line with the court decision to remove any lingering doubts that may be in the minds of doctors and their patients on their status before the law.

The second group is the church leaders and private citizens who, either formally or informally, have been opposing liberal abortion laws. These persons firmly believe

that abortion is immoral and have worked hard to make sure that it remains illegal.

Now that the Supreme Court has spoken, it will be tempting for the opponents of abortion to take the course carved out by opponents of the court's decisions on desegregation and public school prayer. They may promote a Constitutional amendment to overturn the ruling and fight the decision on the political level.

We believe that course of action, as exemplified by last weekend's rally against abortion, will be a mistake. Instead, we urge the opponents of abortions to set up programs of counseling and care in order to teach women who will be searching for alternatives to abortion.

Anyone who has worked in the social welfare field can attest to the fact that, although abortion is the solution to unwanted pregnancies for some women, it is not the answer for all women.

The proponents of the "right to life" view should direct their considerable energies and zeal to helping women find alternatives and to education, so that every woman truly has a choice when faced with unwanted pregnancy.

We have always said we respect the beliefs of those who argue that abortions may be taking a human life and we can sympathize with that deeply held moral and religious belief.

We also believe the decision on the moral issues of abortion must be made by individuals. Those who oppose abortion will have as much voice in the direction of those individual decisions as those who favor it.

The Supreme Court ruling in short, has not ended the debate. It has only removed the state from a role as participant and judge.

Lib's typewriter

When the history of women's liberation is written, a few words ought to be said about the lowly typewriter.

Not only did this invention, less than 100 years old, transform commerce and industry by freeing personnel from the drudgery and illegibility of handwriting, it freed great numbers of women from their traditional house-confined roles by bringing them into the work force for the first time.

That was the beginning of a lot of other changes.

A good case can also be made that the entry of women into the world of business transformed offices from dank, spittoon-littered places into the clean, carpeted, colorful and well-lit offices we know

today.

The above thoughts are prompted by announcement of the latest innovation in typewriter technology, SCM's Coronomatic cartridge-loading machine. Because the typewriter ribbon is completely contained in the cartridge, manicured fingers need never again get ink-smudged when changing ribbons.

How much more can business be transformed? Well, the cartridges come in blue, silver, gold and green, as well as the traditional black and red, and the company predicts this could spell the end of the monochromatic look of business correspondence.

Ms. Jones, take a letter in glowing gold.

A heavy contest

For the 24th year, the Gravity Research Foundation of Boston is offering five awards, from \$100 up to \$1,000, for short essays on gravitation.

While submissions should be short — 1,500 words or less — light treatments of so heavy a subject

will probably not be favorably viewed by the judges.

Gravitation, of course, is what inspired the expression, "What goes up must come down," spoken long ago by someone who never heard of the cost of living index.

Home's where decision-making belongs



Fence post letters to the editor

'Not all parks closed'

Reference is made to your January 19 issue regarding a letter written by John Krizka, complaining of the Cook County Forest Preserve District's winter closing schedule.

On November 15, 1972, the district issued a public announcement regarding the wintertime operating schedule of various picnic groves and winter sports centers throughout the County.

The use of district-owned land and facilities has a much lower incidence during the winter season due mainly to the inclement weather. Since it is almost impossible to keep all drives and parking areas free of ice and snow and safe for public use, the district has set aside approximately 75 different areas that are open during the winter months daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Mr. Krizka is wrong when he states that Northwestern Woods and Big Bend Lake are closed, since these areas have been open all winter long.

Of the 75 areas open, many of them contain winter sports activities including toboggan runs, sledding hills, ice skating, ice fishing and snowmobiling sites. These highly used areas are manned by district personnel seven days a week and takes two shifts. This uses up many man hours of work, which means that personnel is not available to shovel snow at all district locations.

In addition, the winter months are usually the time when the district's rangers and laborers use up their compensatory time which they have earned during the spring, summer and fall months. These men must work every Saturday, Sunday and holiday and are given a day off for all extra days worked. No overtime is paid.

The district encourages use of its facilities at all times and where possible the gates have been set back so as to allow several cars to park in front of the gates and thus utilize the area. Most of the 75 sites have been selected so as to be within easy driving distance of most communities. Thus, Big Bend Lake is open, but

Beck Lake only one mile to the north is closed; Potawatomi Woods is open for ice skating, but Dam No. 1, across the street, is closed.

A complete list of those areas which are open to the public can be obtained by writing to the district's general headquarters at 536 N. Harlem Avenue, River Forest, Illinois, 60005.

Gerald W. O'Connor
Supt. of Maintenance and Operations
Cook County Forest Preserve District

Butch hits story

Having read the article in the January 3 issue of the Mount Prospect Herald on the robbery at Butch McGuire's of Mount Prospect, I found several errors that should be corrected.

The article clearly implies that the manager, Richard Alexenburg, overheard some men talking about robbing Butch McGuire's in a criminal hang-out on the south side of Chicago. Actually, the conversation was overheard by a third party, who immediately informed me. I then informed Mr. Alexenburg — that was the first he heard about it.

The article further mentioned that neither Butch McGuire nor Richard Alexenburg did anything after the tip. While all concerned felt that Butch McGuire's of Chicago was the establishment that was going to be robbed, precautions were taken at both locations. The money that was taken was not substantial and was considered "life and property insurance."

All receipts, since hearing of the possibility of a robbery, were disposed of during the business hours.

Mr. Alexenburg and I resented the implications of the article and trust this letter sets the record straight.

Robert E. McGuire
Butch McGuire's, Inc.
Mount Prospect

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

'Atcher wants his way'

One thing was made perfectly clear at the Schaumburg village meeting on January 23. Mr. Atcher intends to have his way or he will not participate. This is somewhat like the small boy who picks up his bat and goes home because he can not be captain of the team.

Tales of the desperate need for a hospital in this area were related as the reason for using the \$150,000 donation from Dumbor Corp. to help finance a hospital. Mr. Atcher repeated several times that he and the village officials were elected to "look out for the needs of the people of Schaumburg, not the people of Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, or Elk Grove Village and that is what they intend to do." However, in discussion regarding the donation, it was stated that all had been advised should Springfield decide against the hospital located on a site within the corporate boundary lines of Schaumburg, the promised help would not be forthcoming from Schaumburg and neither would the \$150,000.

If Mr. Atcher wants a hospital because it is in the best interests of the people of Schaumburg why then does he put the location site as a condition for his support? Withdrawing support of a hospital simply because it can no longer bring glory to your name does not appear to be responsible leadership or "looking out for the needs of the people of Schaumburg."

Concerning the illegality of Schaumburg getting donations of land or money for the school district, doesn't Schaumburg have a village attorney? Wouldn't

Dorothy Meyer

Paying the toll to an old friend

For the past decade I have been one of the mainstays of the nation's communications industry. I know this for a fact — I've just paid another telephone bill.

During these ten years Number One son was in the Navy, then Daughterface went to college and now the baby of the family is in the Army. According to their baby books and my phone bills, their



Dorothy Meyer

first words were "Da-da," "Ma-ma," and "Reverse the charges."

While far away from home all three of them have taken turns at being seasick, homesick, lovesick and just plain sick anywhere and everywhere between Hawaii, LaCrosse, Wis. and Fort Polk, La. In their own defense they've since claimed that they never talked much when they called home.

How true. All they ever did was upchuck, sigh, cry, cough and giggle — long distance, reverse the charges.

The Navy nausea from Hawaii was probably the single most expensive sound effect, although Marilyn in love was costly, too — it just took a little longer. She fell in and out of love once a week the first semester away from home and when she was in love all she did was sigh. And call home. Once she sighed for seven minutes straight.

Naturally, the Navy was not immune to affairs of the heart, the worst being the Wave in Philadelphia and especially when she was in the phone booth with him. They spent all my money talking to each other. Which I figure they could have done without forcing me to eavesdrop at my own expense.

And then there were the beer busts.

I know that all kids away from home for the first time have to have a go at drinking, but most of them try to hide the fact from their parents. My honest offspring felt obliged to call me and tell me about it right now, halfway between feeling giddy and getting sick. That way everybody else at the party could have a chance to talk to good old Mom, too, which was fun in a way except when one of them got sick right in my ear.

It was almost worth it to get another call next day and hear them moan, "Mom, I'm dying," and then go, "AAARRGGGHHH" when I'd tell them to have a nice cold beer to cool their hot tonsils.

Right now John's home on leave before an overseas assignment, and the telephone company is overjoyed because the beer busts in Iceland, Thailand and Germany go on for days. I'm pulling for Germany because I don't know any Icelandic or Thai.

But my German's good.

When the overseas operator says, "Ich haben a call from John Meyer, willst du akcepten the charges," I know how to say, "Nein, das ist verboten."

Reader assails Catholic Church

Well, here we go again.

Every time a court, federal or state, decides in favor of religious freedom in America we are subjected to the same walling and gnashing of teeth from the small but vocal minority in the Roman Catholic Church.

Although I am morally opposed to gambling, I did not march in protest when the courts decreed that little old ladies could gather in their church basements and gamble their money away. Had our church been converted into a Friday night gambling den, however, I would have carried the biggest sign.

Declaring all anti-abortion laws unconstitutional did not mean that expectant Catholic mothers (or non-Catholic mothers, for that matter) were going to be herded into hospitals and aborted.

Quite the contrary. It appears that Catholic doctors and Catholic hospitals will not permit abortions and rightly so. This is their privilege.

All the ruling says is that the Roman Catholic belief cannot be imposed upon those who believe otherwise. I fail to see why this is cause for protest.

Incidentally, I wonder how many of those carrying "Sanctity of Life" signs (including, I imagine, the Mayor of Chi-

cago) also contributed to the IRA last year to make or buy the guns and bombs used to kill innocent women and children in Northern Ireland.

So march all you want, agitators. Our constitution, which gives you the right to protest, also protects my civil rights and religious beliefs from your pressure groups.

BBI Bodell
Hoffman Estates

Divorce's casualties

Three cheers for Mrs. Sharon Angelotti, truer words were never spoken. When it comes to divorce, it's always the poor ex-wife that people feel sorry for. No one gives the second wife and kids a thought. I'm glad the record was turned over.

Mrs. S. Store
Norridge

'Caucus is open'

Your man Capetini in his Caucus articles in the Arlington Heights Herald misses the main point.

Someone should inform him that democracy means that you can, whether or not you do.

In speaking scornfully of an "illusion of democracy," he seems blind to the fact that every voter in town can participate, and is encouraged to do so.

The statement that Caucus operations are "exclusive and closed" is, of course, ridiculous in terms of the facts.

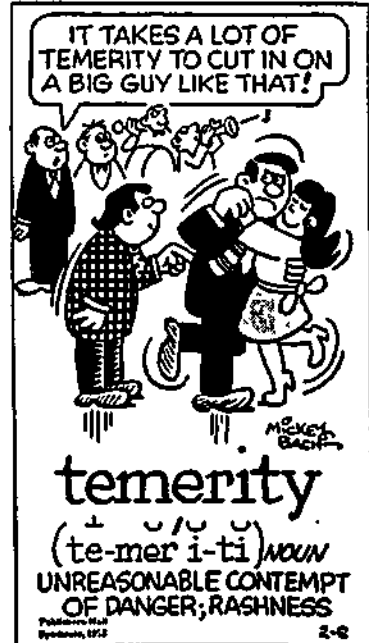
Obviously, the Caucus idea is far better than letting "the boys in the back room" decide — although the way is always open for Capetini to come up with a better system?

Les Plotz
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Cook County Board should move quickly on redistributing its membership between city and suburbs.

Word a day



Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The corn that grows as high as an elephant's eye could provide salvation for the United States in the world's markets, a Wall Streeteer said.

David Bartlett, vice president for institutional sales of Laidlaw & Co., reached this conclusion while researching the stocks of companies that sell fertilizer.

He said he was struck by the fact the world's greatest single need today is for more meat — and the only way to produce more meat is to grow more corn. "The United States is the one country in the world with the acreage and consistently right climate to produce corn in huge amounts year after year," Bartlett said.

Government officials in Washington and large grain companies in Chicago and New York agree. Russia, which needs vast quantities of corn, does not have the climate to grow corn in large amounts year after year. "Russia doesn't get enough July and August rain for corn," said Bartlett. China has both climate problems and transportation problems for growing large amounts of corn.

BARTLETT SAID The so-called "green revolution" in India and other needy countries has "bombed out," leaving the world more dependent on U.S. farm produce than at any time since World War II.

Therefore, he said, the United States has an opportunity to increase farm exports in the next eight or nine years from

today's \$3 billion a year to around \$18 billion. That would more than wipe out our current trade deficit which ran \$8.4 billion last year, and corn is the best bet for accomplishing it. Bartlett was interested in this primarily because such a condition would increase fertilizer sales.

The importance of increasing farm exports also is touched on in an article by W. B. Saunders, vice president of Cargill & Co., Minneapolis, in his company's current trade bulletin. Cargill said, even in 1972, when the U.S. had its most unfavorable trade balance in history, normal farm exports exceeded imports by \$2 billion. Special grain sales to Russia would add another billion to that.

The reason the green revolution suffered setbacks in India, Chile, Argentina and other underdeveloped lands is precisely the reason scientists predicted. It takes a genuine agricultural take-off, not just the introduction of better seeds and fertilizers, to enable a country to suddenly double or treble its farm output as the United States and western Europe have done in this century.

THE TERM farm take-off means a simultaneous development of agricultural science, transportation, financing, marketing, popular education and raising the consumer standard of living.

Bartlett predicted the time soon will come when the United States no longer will have to impose acreage controls on its farmers or pay the subsidies. "Instead, we will be urging them to produce all they can, and the world will be clamoring for what they grow," he said.

Try to avoid 'bouncers'

'Bad' check embarrassing

One of life's more embarrassing moments is having a check "bounce," says William A. Reasoner.

"It is distressing to open an envelope and find a notice that one's check has been returned for 'insufficient funds,'" notes the president and chief executive officer of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City-based national financial services complex.

"Even worse than the embarrassment is the possibility of criminal proceedings against a person who passes off a bad check," he adds. "That is adding insult to injury."

"There are occasions when a business firm considers such an incident 'the last straw' — and takes the check to the courts," Reasoner warns.

WHAT SHOULD you do if this ever happens to you?

"Contact a lawyer," he advises. "You will probably be informed that if the affair was innocent and you had assumed you had enough money in your account to cover the check — or that you were expecting to deposit an amount to take care of it — you will be declared innocent."

"However, if you had no reasonable prospects of putting money in the account — merely hoping to win a horse race, sweepstakes or a contest — you could be judged guilty."

Reasoner says the whole matter hinges on intent. If you intended trying to "get away with it," watch out. You are in trouble.

Here are some precautions Reasoner suggested to avoid check-bouncing:

- Budget well. Know what you have to spend at all times. Good financial planning and a program combining savings, investment and life insurance can avert the problem.

- Try to keep a decent balance during the time of month you pay most of your bills.

CHECK WITH your bank to see if you have a balance sufficient to cover those checks you are writing.

- Work with the amount calculated by the bank — and shown in your checkbook — to be remaining in the account.

- Reduce the amount the amount when you write the check — never try guessing who may or may not have cashed a check.

"First and foremost, take stock of your financial standing often. No one wants a rubber check bouncing around," Reasoner concluded.

Restaurant chain looks like a real 'Bonanza'

Bonanza International Inc., expects to report substantial increases in sales and earnings for the 53-week fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1972, according to Webb Lowe, president of the nationwide family restaurant chain.

Preliminary unaudited results indicate fully taxed earnings increased to \$365,000 or 20 cents a share of common stock for 1972, double the \$403,000 or 10 cents per share reported in 1971. Tax benefits from tax-loss carryforwards of \$760,000 or 17 cents per share for 1972 and \$394,000 or 10 cents a share for 1971 increased net earnings to \$1,625,000 or 37 cents a share in 1972 and \$797,000 or 20 cents a share in 1971.

Lowe said the company's pretax earnings were reduced in the fourth quarter of 1972 by \$159,400, the amount of price reductions which were passed on to customers under an earlier reported agreement with government pricing authorities. An additional \$127,600 in price reductions will be made during the first quarter of 1973.

Lowe said revenues — which consist of sales by company-operated Bonanza Sirloin Pit outlets, rental and royalty fees and other income — reached \$24.2 million in 1972, representing a 122 per cent increase over the \$10.9 million reported in 1971.

Chainwide sales rose 45 per cent to \$93 million for the 53-week 1972 accounting period, compared with \$64 million for 52 weeks the year before. Meanwhile, aver-

age sales per restaurant showed a 14.1 per cent gain over 1971, compared with a 12.7 per cent in improvement in 1971 over 1970.

The restaurant chain opened 79 new outlets during the year bringing to 307 the total number of Sirloin Pits at year-end, 86 of which were company-operated. Another 51 restaurants were under construction as of Dec. 31. At the end of 1971 there were 228 outlets, 32 of which were company-operated.

Com Ed to sell stock by bids

Commonwealth Edison Co. announced plans to sell approximately \$75 million of preference stock through competitive bidding on Feb. 13 subject to satisfactory market conditions.

According to Edison chairman J. Harris Ward, the preference stock will have a market price in the range of \$100 a share and be noncallable for the first five years. A registration statement covering the proposed issue was recently filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Raise may mean a pay cut

How much help would a 5 per cent pay raise be to the average American family this year?

"For many, such a welcome hike means more income — for millions of others, it means a budget knocked completely out of kilter by a thinner pay check," said Ferd Nauehm, of Kalb, Voorhis & Co.

Nauehm heads the Washington, D.C., office of Kalb, Voorhis, members of the New York and American stock exchanges. Nauehm's office provides a full range of diversified training, statistical, sales and promotional services.

"Rising prices, inflation and higher Social Security taxes will chip away in 1973 at familial buying power. Families will be forced, even with pay increases, to take a new look at their incomes and make some major budget adjustments," Nauehm said.

FOR INSTANCE, a man with a wife and two children and a \$150-a-week sala-

ry in 1972 had a take-home pay of \$131.20. "This year, with a 5 per cent raise, his base salary will be \$157.50 and his aftertax take-home pay will be \$137.29 — a \$6.09 raise.

"Now, consider the plight of a man with a \$250 weekly salary, a wife and two children. In 1972, he took home \$222.40, after taxes. With a 5 per cent pay raise, his 1973 base salary advances to \$262.50. However, federal income taxes and increased Social Security taxes will reduce his take-home total to \$217.54 — \$4.86 a week less than last year," Nauehm stresses.

Add to this a rate of inflation still above the 3 per cent level, he notes, and the seriousness of the situation truly becomes evident.

"It does not take a computer — or a crystal ball — to figure out what the long-range effects will be," he notes. "It does, however, demand some serious financial planning and a meaningful program that will help stave off the erosive

effects of continued inflation.

"A workable budget should include a portion of income set aside for life insurance, and another for equity investments, such as mutual funds or variable annuities," he said.

"When you reach a point where it seems impossible to stay ahead of the game, it's time to change — to at least try to improve your position. The best means would be to adopt a balanced financial planning program that makes every dollar work — for today and for the future as well," Nauehm concluded.

Incorporation advice given in handbook

Attorneys, accountants, engineers, doctors and other professional groups concerned about the pros and cons of incorporating can gain information on this subject from the new Commerce Clearing House publication of Professional Corporations Handbook.

The one volume, loose leaf handbook is especially designed to provide coordinated coverage of the rules and regulations for those professionals and self-employed individuals who are thinking about the formation of a professional corporation to achieve pension and other employee benefits for themselves, important tax savings, as well as certain non-tax advantages.

Monthly handbook reports furnish answers, continuously updated, for questions about professional incorporation and day-to-day operations under professional corporation laws, CCH said.

Corporation laws are a fact of life in every state and professionals need to know whether incorporation will be possible and beneficial for them; how to set up a professional corporation that is ethically, legally and economically sound; and how to operate the corporation once it is organized.

Other employee benefit programs such as medical expense plans, group-term life insurance and accident and health plans are also considered.

Ask The IRS

Q Each year I hear of cases where refunds are delayed because taxpayers make errors on their returns. What are some checks I can make to avoid an error and get my refund faster?

A To insure the prompt processing of your return, you should check the following before sending your return: (1) Reread all your mathematical computations; (2) Be sure you used the correct tax table or tax rate schedule; (3) Be sure you used the peel-off label that came on the cover of your tax package (if you don't have the label, print name, address, and Social Security number in the spaces at the top of the front of Form 1040 or Form 1040A); (4) Be sure that your return is signed and dated; joint

returns must have the signatures of husband and wife; (5) Be certain all W-2's and supporting documents are attached.

Q Can I designate more than \$1 of my tax liability toward the Presidential Election Campaign Fund?

A If you are married, filing a joint return, you may designate \$2 of your joint tax liability. But you may not designate extra money for this purpose.

Q What do you mean by "adjusted gross income?"

A This is the total income that appears on line 17 of your Form 1040. Adjusted gross income is arrived at by subtracting business expenses and certain employee expenses, such as sick pay, moving expense, etc. from your gross income. For most taxpayers, however, adjusted gross income is equivalent to their total income.

This year, your Form 1040 instructions contain a glossary of frequently used tax terms to make it easier for you to fill out your return.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Feb. 5			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	31 1/4	30 3/4	31
Addressograph	27 1/4	26 3/4	26 3/4
American Can	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
ATT	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Borg Warner	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Chemical	18 1/4	17 3/4	18
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4
Exxon	13 1/4	12 3/4	13 1/4
General Electric	69 1/4	68 3/4	69
General Mills	61 1/4	60 3/4	61 1/4
General Telephone	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4
Honeywell	129 1/4	128 3/4	129 1/4
IBM	437 1/4	436 3/4	437 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	33 1/4	32 3/4	33 1/4
ITT	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Jewel	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Litton Industries	11 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
Metric	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4
Merrill	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Motrola	123 1/4	122 3/4	123 1/4
National Tea	7 1/4	6 3/4	7 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/4	26 3/4	27 1/4
Southrop	31 1/4	30 3/4	31 1/4
Parker Hannifin	39 1/4	38 3/4	39 1/4
Pennwalt	91 1/4	90 3/4	91 1/4
Quaker Oats	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
RCA	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
Richardson	114 1/4	113 3/4	114 1/4
Scott Paper	114 1/4	113 3/4	114 1/4
A. O. Smith	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/4
STP Corp	16 1/4	15 3/4	16 1/4
Standard Oil	94 1/4	93 3/4	94 1/4
U. A. Corp.	23 1/4	22 3/4	23 1/4
UNARCO	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Union Oil	41 1/4	40 3/4	41 1/4
Universal Oil Products	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Walgreen	20 1/4	19 3/4	20 1/4
Zenith	47 1/4	46 3/4	47 1/4

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Let's Talk
Real Estate

with
GEORGE R.
BUSSE

George L. Busse

Whether you are buying or selling a house, caution is the better part of good business sense. Shop around for what you want. Make a list of the basic needs and the amenities you feel are important to your family. Then compare the homes you are shown by your real estate sales person to this list. It is to your advantage to call on us to help you decide on your home. We are more apt to know what you should expect and how to handle the transaction.

And we, at GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO., 12 E. Busse Ave., 259-0200, have the knowledge and experience to help you select the best home for your specific needs, taste and budget. We'll make your next move easier when you list with us. A member of All Points Relocation Service, we'll find a buyer for your home, and forward your new housing requirements at your destination to a qualified APRS member.

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Negotiating through a professional saves the embarrassment of talking price directly to either buyer or seller.

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Is Sunbeam's financial picture a glowing report?

Find out with Blyth Eastman Dillon's in-depth research report on this corporation (Recent Price 33). We've found that Sunbeam's increasing expansion into international markets may have a marked effect on profits...notably in its ability to deal with foreign competitors. It's just one of the factors you should know if you're considering Sunbeam Corporation for your portfolio.

For your complimentary copy of this incisive research report, simply return the coupon below.

Blyth Eastman Dillon: Please send me your research report on Sunbeam Corporation.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My wife and I are good Christians and we don't have much money, but if anything should happen to us we would like to do something for humanity.

We've talked it over and we would like to leave our bodies to science. We don't really know how to go about this. If we could contribute to saving someone's life who needed a kidney or heart it would be worth more than any money we could leave behind.

If that isn't possible then even contributing to science by making our bodies available for study would be some help.

Could you help us accomplish this by telling us how to go about this? We don't want to ask just anybody as not everyone would understand.

And we are not anxious to pass over the great divide either, we just want to do our part for making this a better world to live in. We think this would be better than an expensive funeral that really won't help anybody except the undertaker.

Dear Reader — You are not the first couple to write me with this or similar questions. The recent developments in transplants have stimulated many to want to do something of a similar nature. Your letter represents a healthy attitude toward death.

There is a fine new book written by David Hendin called "Death as a Fact of Life," (published by W. W. Norton & Company, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10003; price \$7.50) that you would find very helpful. Hendin has written a readable and informative book on the subject.

He tells you that to make a donation all you need is a card or written document, samples of which are available from your doctor or your local

branch of the Kidney Foundation.

Then if a situation should arise where a kidney transplant is needed and you have recently expired, the doctors can proceed at once, without waiting and perhaps wasting your precious gift of life.

If a card or letter is on your person the doctors attending you will take care of the rest. This includes making arrangements to give the body to a medical university if they have need for bodies. The card or document, however, must be signed by the donor and witnessed by two persons.

ASIDE FROM TELLING you how to do it — and providing an entertaining history of donating bodies and organs, Hendin's book discusses the total picture of death.

He discusses in a lucid manner the problem of determining death and problems related to transplants. There is also good advice on facing the facts of dying and a special chapter on children and death.

How do you deal with death or explain it to children?

Dr. Denton Cooley, who performed many of the early heart transplants reviewed the book and commented that it "is a splendid compilation of information gathered from many sources, and should be read by all intelligent and rational persons concerned with the meaning and purpose of our existence as human beings. . . . Society must cope with many special problems concerned with the dead and dying. I will recommend (this book) to enlighten medical colleagues, to comfort relatives of bereaved, and to others desiring insight into death." I agree with Dr. Cooley's assessment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Unearthing last 'vestige' of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Well, gee, I knew things were bad, what with Congress getting pushed around by the President and all.

But I didn't realize how serious the situation was until Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., warned the other day that Congress was in danger of becoming "A vestige."

LET US now jump forth in time a millennium or two. We find a team of archaeologists digging upon the site of what was once the District of Columbia.

"Hello, what's this?"

"Find something, Fred?"

"I'm not sure. Take a look at this curious relic. What do you make of it?"

"By Jove, it looks like some sort of vestige."

"That was my impression too. But what could it be a vestige of?"

"All I can tell you is that this area is believed to have once been the seat of an ancient Yankee civilization. Let's all bring our shovels over to this spot and see what's down there."

THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS carefully remove several more tons of dirt, during which the vestige gradually takes form above ground.

"Whatever it is, it's a big one. What do you think now, professor?"

"I think it could be the vestige of some sort of legislative body. Judging from its



Dick West

time the vestige had a considerable amount of strength, only it was too unwieldy. It tried to compensate for that defect by expanding its oral function, which caused its other functions to atrophy. Finally, some other institution absorbed most of its power."

"That's a brilliant deduction. Shall we unearth the rest of it?"

"Why bother? The only thing worth finding in this excavation is that white house we uncovered last week."

High school exams slated at Harper

Applications for the high school equivalency test will be available tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Harper College in Palatine.

The tests will be given Feb. 16, 17 and 23 at the school. They are open to all persons 19 or older living in Cook County who do not have a high school diploma. One year's residency in Illinois is required.

The test covers three sessions. A \$5 fee is required at the time of application.

Information on the test is available from County Supt. Richard Martwick's office, 443-8726.

TEAR THIS OFF AND PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET

IT WILL REMIND YOU TO LISTEN TO THE STATION EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT.

REQUEST RADIO

WYEN 107FM

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Rubber bridge players don't waste much time on analysis. They are too anxious to get to the next hand.

South ruffed the second heart, played three rounds of trumps and his top diamonds.

Since East had shown out on the second lead South was able to discard just one of dummy's spades. Then he attacked that suit and the bad break in spades left him down one.

"Too bad I didn't play diamonds," said South. "I'd have scored my hundred honors."

It was too bad that South didn't take advantage of a simple safety play in diamonds. He should win the third trump in dummy; lead a diamond and stick in his 10-spot. This play would cost him a trick if West had started with the singleton, doubleton or tripleton jack, but would insure his contract once East followed to the first diamond.

This sort of insurance is mighty cheap. Game and rubber as against a possible 20 points. Possible because if East started with the jack and just one or two extra diamonds the play would make no

NORTH		6
♠ A Q J 6 2		
♥ Q J		
♦ 7 6		
♣ Q 10 9 8		
WEST	EAST	
♠ 4	♠ K 10 8 5	
♥ A K 8 7 5 4	♥ 10 6 3 2	
♦ J 9 3 2	♦ 8	
♣ 6 2	♣ 7 5 3	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 7 3		
♥ 9		
♦ A K Q 10 5 4		
♣ A K J 4		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

difference at all. The contract would make on any line of play.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Baton twirling teacherto join YMCA staff

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, has announced the addition to its staff of Bobbie Mae, nationally known baton twirling teacher who specializes in contest work, teams and large corps.

She has taught many national champion soloists, strutters and teams, is recognized as a top judge, and is one of the originators of the United States Twirling

Association, which has more than 50,000 members, according to the YMCA.

Her choreography is often used in half time shows for both college and professional teams, including the Bulls, Cardinals and Harlem Globe trotters.

Making friends, having fun, plus gaining confidence through the grace, poise and good posture you acquire through baton will be her goals for the program, according to the YMCA.

Empress Room COIFFURES



Tuesday & Wednesday

Permanent & Cut
\$9.50

Shampoo & Set
\$3.00

HOURS:
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-5
Thurs. & Fri. 9-7



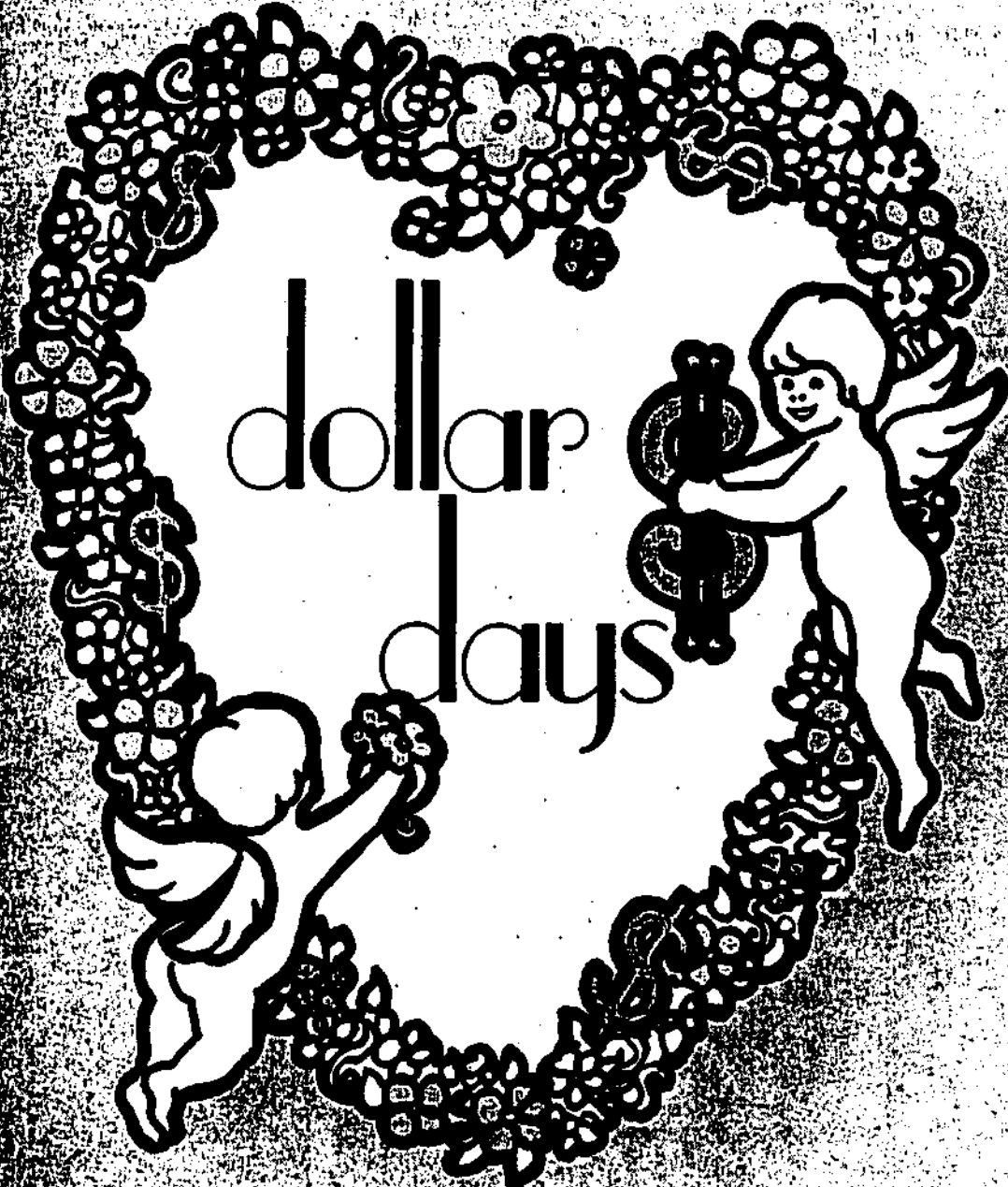
a look...

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I live in an apartment now and so see how other people do their laundry. Having been practically weaned on your column, it appeals to see some of the younger people pour straight bleach into the washer and onto the clothes. I'm so tempted to say something, but am afraid to sound like a busybody. Isn't there any way to get across to these people to dilute the bleach before pouring it in?

—Mrs. R.V.B.
Part of the trouble, I suspect, is that many of these young folk are doing their own washing for the first time, and they have no guides to go by. What would be most helpful would be for every apartment to post big, easy-to-read signs giving the four or five most fundamental instructions. I'm sure the newcomers to this household function would appreciate it. Why not suggest it to your apartment manager?

Dear Dorothy: How do you keep white sugar from getting hard? I've tried using apple and bread, but no luck.

—Mrs. Rex Burns.
You've reversed the procedure. You add moisture (like apple and bread) to brown sugar to keep it soft. But to keep white sugar soft, you keep moisture out of it.

One way to do it is to put your white sugar in the freezer. The cold, dry air should draw out the moisture, which is making it hard. This is precisely why one wraps food in moisture vaporproof paper in the freezer — to keep the cold, dry air from drawing out the moisture and giving foods so-called "freezer burn."

Dear Dorothy: Don't know whether you do much painting, but, if not maybe many readers might like to know this little tip when using rubber-base paint. Since it changes color when it dries, one can tell pretty quickly what the end result will be by dabbing some of the paint on a white blotter. It dries within a few minutes, letting you see just how the paint will look after it has been applied and dries out.

—Pat F.

Service Leaguers receive awards at recent dinner

Adult volunteers at Lutheran General Hospital who were honored recently at an awards dinner included several women from Des Plaines and other northwest suburbs.

The Service League awards were presented to 94 women for their volunteer service totaling from 8,000 hours to 500 hours.

During the dinner at Park Ridge Country club these Des Plaines women were recognized:

Mona Roegner, 7000 hours; Fern Lewis and Harriet Carroll, 3000 hours; Grace Larsen, Aris Anderson, Madeline Addison, Lillian Selke and June Sperling, 1500 hours; Anna Christensen, Florence Siegfried, Miriam Azari and Elaine Postnack, 1000 hours; Marion Johnson and Marilyn Hummel, 500 hours. Mike Larson, Des Plaines, also received an award for 1500 hours service.

Other women from the area receiving awards were Helen Hogrene and Mathilda Brockmann, both of Arlington Heights, 1000 hours; Barbara Hartmann, Mount Prospect, 500 hours; and Lora Clark, Palatine, 1500 hours.

Honored at the same time were 27 members of the Men's Volunteer Corps.

New name for area DAR

Because their organization has grown to include women from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and other nearby suburbs, members of the Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are changing the chapter name chosen when the group organized in 1930.

Beginning this year the group will be called the "Twenty-first Star Chapter." Illinois became the 21st star in the American Flag when admitted to Statehood in 1818. The chapter wishes to commemorate this historic event and have it be a reminder of the Union's greatness and the honor due the flag.

AN AMERICAN Heritage workshop will be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John P. Kurkowski, 508 S. Chester, Park Ridge. A salad lunch will be served between noon and 1 p.m.

Wayside retreat is next weekend

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual retreat Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Villa Redeemer in Glenview. Interested women may call Marilyn Collanni, CL-3-0818, or Florence Kocela, 255-1553, to make reservations and arrange transportation.

The club will be holding its regular meeting Thursday evening in the rectory hall where Judy Cherney will demonstrate what one can do with junk. The auditing and library committees will serve as tea hostesses.

In Navy research

She tests ship designs

by HELEN HENNESSY

The radio snaps to life with a distinctly feminine tone.

"Okay. Give us waves!" Seconds later screws turn and a streamlined bow shudders as it gains speed and bites into a long, rolling swell.

A drama on the high seas? No. It's one of a series of tests to determine the seaworthiness of a new ship design. Under the watchful eyes of 26-year-old Susan Bates, Navy researchers record and analyze every movement and reaction of the 16-foot scale model.

Leaning over a guard rail to keep a keen eye on the bobbing model while she talks, Susie Bates admits that hers is not an everyday job but rather a fascinating follow-up to her primary work as a computer science specialist. And to hear her tell it, the flow from a designer's theory through the final tests is a snap. But Susan's job is in an area where most gals would fear to tread and it was the result of hard work and diligent application.

"THE DESIGNER gives us the details of his design idea," she said, "which may be translated into computer terms. The computer provides data describing the theoretical reaction of the ship in various sea conditions. A scale model is built and we run tests for possible comparison between the computer computations and the actual movement of the ship in the water."

As a key figure in the computation process, Susie is a logical one to take her turn in directing the tests and it is here where she steps from the routine to the spectacular.

The tests are conducted in the giant model basins of the U.S. Naval Ship Research and Development Center in Carderock, Md., where sophisticated equipment can create miniature versions of virtually any sea condition likely to be encountered by a ship. Complex wave-making machines put scale models through stresses in hours that ships may not endure over a 30-year life span.

"As a test director," Susie said, "I have to be familiar with the complete project from original theory through details of installing and connecting the instruments which record every move of the model."

ALTHOUGH SHE claims her past to be only incidental to her present work, her ties to the Navy are life long. Her father is a retired chief petty officer and Susie was born in the Navy atmosphere of San Diego, Calif. While in junior high school, she moved to Norfolk, Va. She denies that the past influenced her interest in working at the Navy facility. "But I feel a certain closer tie to ships than to other types of equipment."

After graduation from Norfolk's Granby High School in 1963 she studied math at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Pressed to explain the

Woman's Club brunch Sunday

Cocktails, brunch, a fashion show and other entertainment are on the agenda for Arlington Heights Woman's Club next Sunday. The club will be holding a brunch at the Barn of Barrington.

Michael McMahon and Arlene Michna will entertain during the cocktail hour from noon to 1, and during the brunch club members will be modeling fashions from Muriel Mundy Suburban Fashions. Entertainment will also include selec-

Juniors selling 'Bouquet' tickets

The bicentennial record, "The History of the American Revolution," will be played for guests in preparation for America's bicentennial celebration. Heritage crafts will be worked on during the day and those attending are asked to bring material and yarn for quilts. A canning demonstration will be given in the morning and a demonstration on refinishing furniture in the afternoon. Those interested in more information may contact Mr. Thomas Simpson, 823-3653.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "The Valachi Papers" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Getaway" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sonder" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Mechanic" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Snowball Express" and "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — No. 1 "Fiddler on the Roof" (G), No. 2 "Pete 'n' Tilly" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Nana" and "Blue Money" (X)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Snowball Express" and "Magic of Walt Disney World" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "Up the Sandbox"



MODEL BOATING is serious business for Susan Bates, whose job is testing seaworthiness of new ship designs for

preference for math over other subjects she admitted. "I did well in math in high school and found the logical progression and organization of math satisfying." Exposure to numerous physics courses led to a deepening interest in the math-related physics field. She has a bachelor of science degree.

The previous summer she had picked up computer experience with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratory at Langley Field, Va., and her background met a physicist requirement in the Surface Ship Dynamics Branch.

The first opportunity to work on one of the big carriages came that winter when her qualifications were required for a test. "From the first there seemed to be no thought of the fact that a woman had rarely filled the assignment before," she said.

Models to 'Show 'n Tell'

"Show 'n Tell," tips on sewing on knit materials will be presented by Stotch and Sew of Arlington Heights at the Feb. 13 luncheon for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club. Original creations will be modeled by area women who have learned to use the stretch and sew method.

Also on the program will be soloist, Mrs. Arthur Northern of Mundelein, and guest speaker, Diane Balch Mrs. Balch, a young mother, lives in the northwest suburbs since leaving Indianapolis where she was active in Junior League, In-

the Navy. A computer expert, she's directing an experiment on reaction of a design to rough seas.

HER INTERESTS are not restricted solely to the job, though. In the best tradition on her first day she worked with Nathan K. Bates, a fellow physicist. They had lunch together and have continued to work together. Sharing common interests both in work and in off-duty activities led to their marriage in 1970.

In their Rockville, Md., apartment their hobbies range from lapidary to macrame, with a liberal sprinkling of cooking and music thrown in. Lately they have tried a hand at tie-dyeing velvet from which they plan to make a set of throw pillows.

This gal with a job intriguing enough to create envy in the hearts of rabid women's lib devotees seems to enjoy equally both sides of the coin — career and marriage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS
John Edward Migen is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Migen of Wheeling and the great-grandson of Mrs. Anna Pason, also of Wheeling. Born Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Migen of Hanover Park, the baby weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey, Melrose Park, are the maternal grandparents.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kristen Marie Schweitzer joins three sisters in the Carl Frank Schweitzer home at 532 E. Thacker, Hoffman Estates. Born Jan. 24 Kristen weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Michelle, 5, Karen, 4, and Lisa, 2, are the sisters of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinnee, Wheeling, are the grandparents of the girls.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Lori Michelle Cieciwa was born Jan. 12 in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cieciwa of Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 4 ounce baby is a sister for Kristin, 13 months, and a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Omelusk, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cieciwa, Arlington Heights.

Card benefit raises \$100 for St. Matthew

A check for \$100 is on its way to St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge, due to the efforts of Des Plaines resident Mrs. Helen Harz. Mrs. Harz, with "a lot of help from my friends" organized a dessert luncheon and card party to raise funds for the home.

Since St. Matthew began 13 years ago Mrs. Harz has singled it out as her favorite charity and made yearly contributions through fund raising events. This year she sought out the help of Mrs. Robert Garrison, Mrs. Lucille Larson, Mrs. Ethel L. Siebert, Mrs. W. Ladendorf, Mrs. Marie Bausche, Mrs. R. H. Imig and Mrs. Leo Kuitte to help the home.

The guest of honor for the afternoon was Yolanda Zamis, activities director of the home, and seven residents of St. Matthew who were able to attend. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to buy equipment for the 84 residents of the home, according to Mrs. Zamis.

Next On The Agenda

ST. EMILY'S WOMEN

Ethnic and traditional dishes will be featured at the St. Emily's Women's Club's annual potluck dinner tonight at 6:30. Guest speaker for the evening will be Art Henrickson, editorial cartoonist for Paddock Publications.

The meeting will be held in the basement of the school, 101 N. Horner Lane, Mount Prospect. Guests are asked to bring a recipe enjoyed by their family.

BETA SIGMA PHI

An open house meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening by Mu Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Charlin Gould of Hoffman Estates will be hostess.

The regular session will be followed by a wicker and basket market at 8 p.m., to which guests are invited. Mrs. William Howard, 894-2519, has details.

ARLINGTON OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 922, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road. There will be initiation.

Saturday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., there will be a chili supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randle, 1104 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Reservations may be made by phoning the Randles at 437-4965.

Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Richard Randle will serve as guest worthy matron and Richard Randle as guest worthy patron at the Park Ridge Eastern Star Chapter.

DOUBLE DYDEE

Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 Thursday evening for a business meeting and a discussion and answer period on the rearing of twins. The club meets at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Membership is open to all mothers of multiple births. Mrs. Larry Casey, 885-8714 may be called for information.

ST. THOMAS WOMEN

Thursday's meeting of the Woman's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova, Palatine, will feature a talk by Paul Abel. Topics to be covered are home decorating tips, antiques and furniture finishing.

A mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the church, with the business meeting and program at 8 in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Drive.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN

Dr. Samuel King will discuss "The Chinese Jews" at Thursday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Unit of Na-

tional Council of Jewish Women. The meeting will be held in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Larry Margolis, 414 W. Haven, at 7:45.

Dr. King, professor at Roosevelt University, will discuss the 2000-year-old Chinese Jewish culture in which he lived during his youth. Readers may call Mrs. Rich Heinrich, 541-2985, for further information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIORS

When Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club meet Thursday Thomas Jauch, clinical psychologist and director of the Northwest Human Resource and Development Center in Rolling Meadows will speak on the "State of the Family" which deals with family living, a special emphasis on "Parenting."

Jauch is on the staff of four hospitals and teaches and trains the cadets for the Northwest Police Academy. Prior to becoming director of the center, he was head of the counseling department at Maryville Academy.

Members from all clubs within the Seventh District of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs have been invited to the meeting which is the Buffalo Grove club's reciprocity night.

Theme for the evening's refreshments will center around Valentine's Day according to Mrs. Scott Polkow, hospitality chairman. Assisting Mrs. Polkow as hostesses will be Mrs. Douglas Dallmer, Mrs. Thomas Schmitt, Mrs. Robert Stumpf and Mrs. Timothy Cowdin.

Guests are welcome at the 8 p.m. meeting which will be held in Kingswood Methodist Church.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS

Tracing history of women's fashions as they related to activities and events of their times will be discussed by Shirley McCann as she speaks to the Riverview Homemakers Friday at 10 a.m. Mrs. McCann is assistant extension adviser of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

The homemakers will meet at South Park Fieldhouse, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines, and devote the morning to paper tote arrangements. Members are asked to bring a background cloth, colored paper or wood, a design for the tote or whatever they are currently working on.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Lew Dwellie, Margaret Toussaint, Mrs. James Kollaba and Mrs. Donald Robbins.

The homemakers are collecting decks of cards which will be distributed to the needy.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



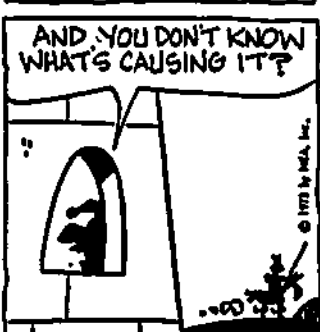
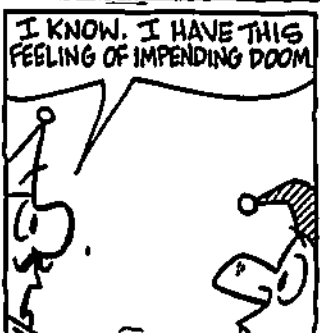
ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Home held the winning hand last week when more than 85 women gathered at Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, for a dessert luncheon and card party benefit for the home. Mrs. Helen Harz, right, Des Plaines, or-

ganizer of the afternoon, confers about the right card to play with guests of honor the Rev. Mark Bergman, pastor of Trinity, and Yolanda Zamis, activities director for St. Matthew.



"It's what they call 'semiformal'. The waitresses are topless but we can't eat without jackets!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"It's entirely up to you—some women can adjust to looking in their rearview again and others can't."

CARNIVAL



"One thing's for sure, Edgar! You don't know who your friends are till you try to find someone to feed your parakeet for a week!"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

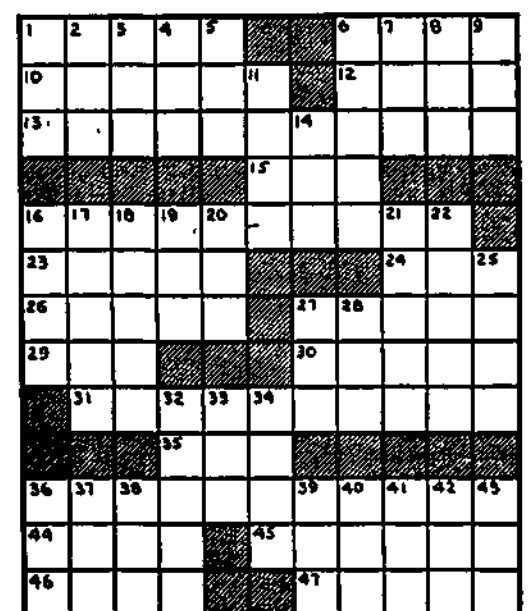
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	17-22-35-45	59-65-83-90
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	1-5-10-31	49-60-73
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	7-12-20-48	63-70-80-88
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	33-43-54-62	63-76-79-89
LEO	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	2-11-25-39	58-61-75
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	21-26-37-42	67-71-84-86
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	4-18-29-34	48-50-68
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	38-47-51-57	69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	6-19-24-40	56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	8-9-15-28	30-55-66
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	3-14-16-23	32-41-81-85
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	13-27-36-44	52-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Hit hard	5. Moslem
6. Yawp	6. Scoffs
10. Regard highly	7. Ohio college town
12. Graven image	8. Ward healer (sl.)
13. James Bond movie	9. Building extension
15. Opposite of SSW	11. Gourmet's favorite reading
16. "—, With Love," Bond Movie (2 wds.)	14. Hospital workers (abbr.)
23. Nimble	16. FDR's dog
24. "—, Magnon"	17. Regretting
26. Pride's members	18. University of Maine site
27. Snooped	19. "— of La Mancha"
29. "— Arbor, Mich."	20. Matter (law)
30. "—, Domingo"	
31. James Bond movie	
35. Mozambique native	
36. "Twice," Bond movie (3 wds.)	
44. Merit	
45. "— No," Bond movie	
46. "—, bien"	
47. The "boot" country DOWN	
1. Coddle	
2. Rowan tree	
3. Man's nickname	
4. Sawbuck	

Yesterday's Answer

21. Cupcake's embellishment	38. English river
22. Mountain crest	39. Hunting cry
25. Fragrance	40. True designation (abbr.)
27. Greek letter	41. "Let's Call— Day"
28. Stood for election	42. Tennessee's nickname
32. French city	43. Suffix for brew or cook
33. Actor Duryea	
34. Wrap up	
36. Still	
37. Paddle	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VK VI XCOW URIVUF KG SU OFVKVORZ
KWRP KG SU OGFFUOK.—SUPLRXVP
YVIFRUZV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUMILITY IS LIKE UNDERWEAR... ESSENTIAL, BUT INDECENT IF IT SHOWS.—NIELSEN

©1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

You won't want to mutiny on Bounty

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — This is a spot long favored as a retirement haven. But now it's more than that — thanks to the never-ending appeal of the Gulf waters and the definitely "in" beaches here.

A favorite attraction for visitors is MGM's Bounty, which is moored permanently at Vinoy Basin near the Municipal Pier.

Built for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's movie, "Mutiny on the Bounty," the graceful sailing vessel was constructed entirely by hand according to the old-fashioned methods employed when the original ship was made. It follows the plans of the

ship sailed to the South Seas by Captain William Bligh, and subsequently taken over by mutinous mate, Fletcher Christian.

Aboard the blue-hulled sailing vessel are worn old sea, chests, wooden hogsheads, utensils, hammocks, all the effects and gear used by old-time sailors. Wax figures of Bligh and Christian are in their respective quarters.

"CAPTAIN" OF THE Bounty Exhibit is Hugh Boyd, who helped build the ship in the small harbor community of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

The first massive timber was swung

into place in February 1960, and then in August when the boat was launched Boyd joined the crew as an ordinary seaman. In November, when it sailed from Tunenborg to Tahiti for the second film production of "Mutiny on the Bounty," he was on deck.

Like the Bounty, years of research and patient work went into Tussaud's London Wax Museum at St. Petersburg Beach. Incredibly life-like figures of Kings, sinners, champions, and courtesans and others whose names are emblazoned on history's pages, are immortalized in wax in their various noble or ignominious attitudes. One feature of this extra-ordinary

gallery is the shuddery Chamber of Horrors.

ALSO AT ST. Petersburg Beach is the world's largest marine show, the great aquarium. Beneath its glittering geodesic dome amazingly intelligent porpoises leap from the water, fetch objects, do other thought-requiring stunts, and sea lions cavort on command. In numerous tanks are displays of weird and unusual reef fish from just about every sea on the globe.

Additional attractions include a pair of Atlantic pilot whales, "He" and "She."

Heart of St. Petersburg's Holiday Isles is Treasure Island, where the buccaneers once buried gold. Soft sand beaches are ornamented by exotic plants and bright flowers and everywhere is a friendly informality.

Sunken Gardens, in St. Petersburg, is a paradise of plants and birds only a few blocks from the downtown area. A quiet, cool retreat, its forest-like depths contain blossoms in massed beds, exotic plants and trees. It is the home of such birds as the white peacock, scarlet ibis, pink flamingo, multi-colored macaws, toucans, spoonbills, and other many-hued species.

Sled dog races coming to Green Lake

More than 25 teams of sled dog teams will invade the small resort community of Green Lake, Wis., Feb. 17-18 to compete for top race honors on and around the lake.

Courses, up to 15 miles, will be set for the dogs, who will compete in a variety of categories, with trail lengths running from 15 miles down to shorter sprints of two or three miles. Number of dogs on a team ranges all the way from two to 18 or more.

Spectators are welcome and the races have been planned as another family attraction at Green Lake, in Central Wis., where top ice fishing, snowmobiling, and ice boating has turned the town into a winter sports center. Headquarters for the races will be the Hattie Sherwood Park, downtown Green Lake. Spectators may watch from the park, or pick a spot along the trails.

Races begin at noon each day. "A Meet the Mushers" Trout Ball supper, open to the public, will be at the Legion Hall, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost for the "All You Can Eat" dinner is \$1.25 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults. A pancake breakfast, Sunday from 7-11 a.m. is set at the Green Lake High School. Sled dog teams will compete for trophies and cash prizes.

The Green Lake resort town includes several supper clubs, motels, and apres-snow spots along the shoreline of Wisconsin's deepest lake. For information or reservations, write to the Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis., or call your nearest travel agent.

Europe continues to be the most popular destination of all travelers, according to the U.S. Passport Office, which released statistics showing that 64 of each 100 passport recipients during the July-September quarter of 1972 chose that area.

The report revealed that 55 per cent of the total passport recipients came from 31 selected metropolitan areas — with 5 per cent from the Chicago area.

Of each 100 passport recipients during the 1972 July-September quarter, 91 were traveling for personal reasons or pleasure, four for business, educational, religious, health or scientific reasons and five for official reasons.

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Travel bookshelf

Enjoyable foreign living for cost-conscious Americans, by Alvin J. Baptist, 316 pages, \$1.95. Vantage Press. An excellent guidebook on facts and costs of life in a dozen foreign countries.

Europameter: The Complete Guide to Camping and Motoring in Europe, by Travel Marketing Media, 76 pages, soft cover, \$2.95. Arne Rund Associates. Available from Travel Marketing Media, 745 Fifth Ave., New York.

A Wine Tour of France, by Frederick S. Wikman Jr., 336 pages, \$9.95. William Morrow, New York. Contains all you need to know about buying and drinking

French wines. In addition, there is a suggested 21-day itinerary which can be accomplished in four motor trips covering the wines of France.

Great Hotels and Resorts of Europe, by Jerome E. Klein and Norman Reader. Second edition, 250 pages, soft cover, \$4.50. Lehigh Books. Ninety-eight places in 16 European countries are included.

Medical Advice for the Traveler, by Kevin M. Cahill, M.D., 124 pages, paperback, 95 cents. Popular Library. Concise, informative guide for the traveler planning two weeks in Europe, two months in some far-off South Seas island, or residence abroad.

Write for . . .

Two new brochures are now available for individuals planning Alaska trips this year. "What's Up in Alaska in 1973" is a calendar of events — 187 scheduled activities ranging from the unique to the sublime. "Alaska! Travelers List of Carriers and Tour Operators" provides the traveler with information about all forms of transportation, including car and camper rentals, ferries, and package tour operators specializing in Alaska tours. Write Division of Tourism, Pouch E, Juneau, Dept. P.P., Alaska 99801.

The 1973 "European Holidays at a Glance," listing every public holiday by month and day in 27 countries, is available from Auto-Europe Inc., Dept. P.P., 6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60602.

A Delaware Calendar of Events for 1973 and two series of "Delaware Triplets" itineraries may be obtained by writing Dept. P.P., The Bureau of Travel Development, 45 The Green, Dover, Del. 19901.

A lodging directory to the Canaan Valley State Park ski area in West Virginia along with a brochure on the park's ski facilities may be obtained from the Travel Department of Commerce, Dept. P.P., 1900 Washington St., East, Charleston, W. Va. 25305.

Guide lines

Q. — Is it true that when you buy antiques in Europe you don't have to declare them at customs?

A. — They have to be declared — but you do not have to pay duty on authenticated antiques more than 100 years old. The same holds true of original works of art purchased abroad.

Q. — Do we have to have a smallpox vaccination for a trip to Mexico?

A. — It is no longer required for entry into Mexico or for reentry into the United States.

Q. — What is the best time to visit East Africa — and what kind of accommodations can we expect?

Mrs. R. W., Rolling Meadows
A. — Almost anytime of the year is a good time to go there — even during the rainy season when there are many hours of sunshine. Although geographically located on the equator, temperatures are moderate. You can expect comfortable rooms in modern, well equipped lodges in the game reserves. Most rooms have private facilities. Hotels in the cities are first class.

Q. — What's the name of the organization that has all kinds of information for students traveling in Europe?

Mrs. L. R., Palatine
A. — You must mean SOFA, the U.S. office of various European student travel organizations. Write them at 1560 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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Travel = Talk

by Roberta Fisher

Great Dragon and Long Serpent are not names from some fairy tale, although they might be. They are instead names of great Viking ships left from that extraordinary time when the Vikings ruled the sea. Today you can see remnants of these graceful ships in Viking Ship Hall in Oslo, Norway. One ship was used as a burial sepulcher for a lady of noble family. Why not visit Norway where the romantic past is only equaled by the warm and interesting present.

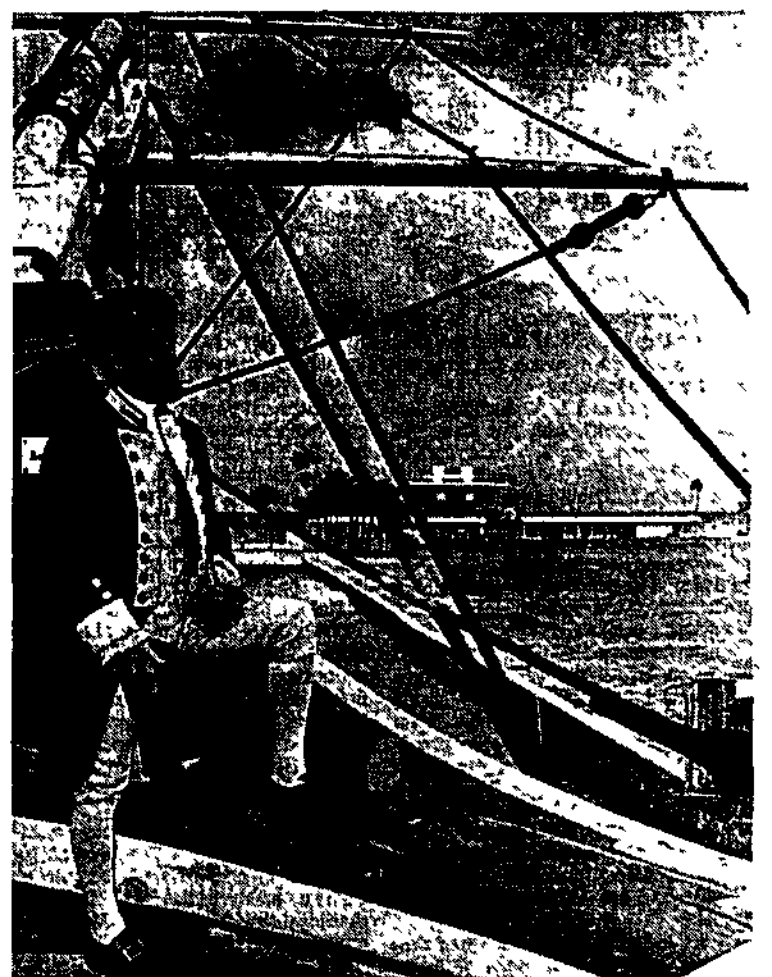
Be sure to ask for Flo Pedersen, our Norwegian expert at Roberta Fisher Travel Agency, Inc. if you are planning a Scandinavian tour. It isn't too early to make reservations for the coming European season. Come to our new location - 14 E. NW Hwy., in Ari. Hts. across from the depot or call 382-8320.

HELPFUL HINT: Be sure your address book is included on your trip, or you may end up with postcards and no place to send them!

Turfsman Headley opens museum

LEXINGTON, Ky., (UPI) — Turfsman George Headley, who was for many years a jewelry designer, has built a private museum and opened it to the public three days a week.

Headley's collection includes rare antiquities and many decorative objects he has created of gold, platinum, ostrich eggs, coral, shells and jewels.



"CAPTAIN BLIGH" studies the waterfront scene from the top deck of MGM's Bounty Exhibit . . . anchored in the Vinoy Basin at the approach to the Municipal Pier, St. Petersburg, Fla. "Bligh" in real work-a-day life is Hugh Boyd, manager of the sailing ship marine attraction.

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Delta accepts all major general-purpose credit cards. For full information and reservations to Florida this winter, see your friendly Travel Agent. Or call Delta at 346-5300. And have a nice trip! **DELTA** The world fly by professionals.



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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

Finding yourself suddenly ill in a foreign country is probably one of the most desolate feelings a person can ever encounter while traveling.

Whether you dub it Montezuma's Revenge, the Tourist Trol, just plain "jet lag" or "culture shock," it's downright miserable.

Dr. Kevin M. Cahill has written a marvelous health guide for travelers which is now in paperback for 95 cents. It's called "Medical Advice for the Traveler" and provides a common-sense approach to such subjects as motion sickness, the time-zone syndrome, dietary concerns in foreign lands, inoculations that should be taken before the trip, a complete medical kit that every traveler should carry with him, what to do should illness occur during the trip and the proper medical steps to take when you return home.

One of the soundest stay healthy tips we can offer from our experience is to plan for your trip well in advance of your departure date. If you get yourself all frazzled and frenzied you're asking for trouble.

IF SHOTS are necessary for your destination, have it taken care of early. Even though most vaccinations can be taken in stride, cholera-paratyphoid, yellow fever and typhoid injections occasionally can throw even the heartiest person for a loop. And remember — reactions to injections are unpredictable.

Select your wardrobe to suit the climates you'll be traveling to. Check your travel agent for advice on this.

Most important — have a complete physical examination before you set off on your trip abroad. And, of course, ask your doctor about medicines to take along. Be sure to carry along extra prescriptions in your purse or wallet.

A wonderful safeguard for travelers with medical problems is the new Mini-Med card which includes a record of pertinent information, including ailments, blood type, medications required and allergic reaction to drugs.

THE MAIN purpose of the mini medical profile, according to the EKC Service

Corporation, of Newark, N.J., creators of the card, is to speed treatment in the event of an emergency.

Here's how the card system works. Your personal physician fills out a form containing the necessary data and sends it to EKC headquarters which reproduces the information on a plastic-covered wallet-sized card.

Travelers can also have vital information inscribed on specially designed bracelets or neck tags provided at cost by the non-profit Medic Alert Foundation of Turlock, Calif. 95380.

CIRCADIAN Rhythm is the fancy name given to that feeling of fatigue or exhaustion you get when you travel between different time zones. It's also known as jet lag and our doctor tells us it takes a day to recover every hour of time difference lost. Going to bed for a long nap the minute you arrive in Europe helps.

A long transatlantic flight can be extremely dehydrating, we've found. A pilot friend of ours says it's because of cabin pressurization and the psychological tension of being aloft plus the excitement of traveling to another place. We've discovered that ginger ale or uncarbonated mineral water helps.

Above all — don't eat too much. And even though you feel in a party mood, go easy on the alcohol.

A good rule of thumb for preventing "travelers' diarrhea" once you arrive in a foreign country is to eat only what has been cooked, drink only bottled or bottled water, beverages that have been boiled, bottled carbonated soft drinks, beer and wine.

Watch the tap water when you're brushing your teeth — or the ice in your drinks. Both can be a source of trouble. Water which is uncomfortably hot to the touch is usually safe and can be used for tooth brushing — or for drinking after you cool it.

Don't let worrying about health hazards keep you from the fun of travel. See your doctor before you go — get plenty of rest — and pack a lot of common sense in your luggage. You'll do fine!

Egyptian obelisk Rome's oldest item

ROME — The oldest surviving monument of this city's past glories is not even Roman. It's Egyptian.

It's the 105-foot high, red granite obelisk standing in the Piazza of St. John's Lateran, just outside Rome's principal church. It dates back to the reigns of Pharaohs Tutmes III and IV in the 15th Century B.C. and stood for over one thousand years in front of the Temple of Ammon in Thebes before it was brought to Rome and put up in the Circus Maximus in the year 357.

The best known, or at least the one seen most often of today's 13 Roman obelisks, is the one in St. Peter's Square.

It is generally believed to have been brought over from Egypt by the Emperor Caligula in 37 A.D. to decorate the Circus of Nero located in the Vatican district. Tradition holds that St. Peter was martyred at the foot of the Vatican obelisk and buried nearby.

THE OBELISK stood to the left of the church until Pope Sixtus V had it moved to its present location in 1586. It was not easy. Some 900 men aided by 140 horses and 44 windlasses worked more than four

months to transfer the 331-ton column.

This is the only Roman obelisk to have remained upright from the time it was first erected here until the present. The others were either victims of barbaric invasions or natural disasters and once down were lost under debris or left forgotten for centuries.

The Lateran obelisk, for example, was found in 1587 buried 24 feet under the Circus Maximus and broken into three pieces. And the obelisk that now tops the famous Fountain of Four Rivers in Piazza Navona had been lying broken in five places near the tomb of Cecilia Metella on the Old Appian Way until it was salvaged by Bernini in the middle of the 17th Century.

Most, but not all, of the obelisks in Rome are Egyptian. Two — the Sallustian obelisk in front of the church of Trinita dei Monti at the top of the Spanish Steps, and the one in the Pincio gardens in the Villa Borghese park — are both Imperial Roman imitations of Egyptian works.

There is still another non-Egyptian column in Rome and this one is something of a controversy. This is the famous 4th Century obelisk of Axum that Mussolini had brought here from Ethiopia in 1937 following the Italian invasion of Abyssinia.

It now stands between the Circus Maximus and the Baths of Caracalla, but discussions are presently under way between the Italian and Ethiopian governments for its return, and it is generally believed that it should be going home before too long.

In a city that once had and then lost 50 obelisks, it is doubtful if anyone will notice one more or less.

Caribbean cruises

PORT EVERGLADES — Holland America's Nieuw Amsterdam will make 32 Caribbean cruises from Port Everglades in 1973. All but three of them will be 10-day trips and minimum rates will range from \$265 to \$330, depending on season. In addition, there are air/sea excursion fares from Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Northwest suburban travel agents have all the details.

'Travel nite' tells of Hawaii

Hello World Travel, Inc., Des Plaines, invites area residents to a festive "Travel Nite," featuring Hawaii, tonight at 8 p.m., at the North Shore Trace recreation room, 8909 David Pl., Des Plaines.

"We have a real surprise in store for folks who think a trip to Hawaii is too much for their budget," promises Mrs. Mabel Ting, general manager of Hello World Travel.

Mrs. Ting says the agency will show color films of Hawaii and have a guest speaker with some first-hand pointers about economical travel in the South Pacific.

Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served and free brochures will be available.

Hello World Travel Inc. is located at 8700 Dempster, Des Plaines.

For information on tonight's special "Travel Nite," call 297-5610.

Year of the Ox

120-foot dragon to reign over San Francisco's Chinese New Year

by MARGE BOOKER

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight dragons reside in San Francisco's Chinatown, but there's only one Gum Lung. The 120-footer that reigns over the city's Chinese New Year parade this month is a heavy-weight in the classic Chinese tradition.

No self-respecting Chinese knight would be caught dead slaying a dragon. Unlike those of Sir Lancelot's day, the dragon of Chinese legend is a sacred and beneficent beast. The many-faceted protector of the Chinese people has the head of a camel, horns of a deer, eyes of a rabbit, ears of a cow, neck of a serpent, belly of a frog, scales of a carp and tails of a hawk.

There are lesser breeds, but this is Lung, the divine do-gooder that inhabits the skies. A symbol of imperial power, Lung decorated the emperor's standard, postage stamps, the coins of the realm and was indispensable at any major procession.

Such a creature is the Golden Dragon, which will writh through San Francisco's downtown streets in the wake of a 90-minute spectacle starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17. The parade is the place de resistance of the Chinese community's nine-day Year of the Ox festival.

DUM LUNG hibernates in a warehouse

from winter to winter. The cumbersome show-stopper is roused only as the new lunar year draws near.

It takes several artisans under the direction of dragon master Lee Foon from eight to 10 days to link up his block-long body of hand-tied bamboo sections.

San Francisco's "Night of the Dragon" parade developed into a double-header in 1969 when Macy's imported a 60-foot sidekick for Gum Lung and presented him to the Chinese Chamber. Supported on sticks, this junior model is maneuvered by 12 runners whereas it takes three relays of 22 muscular athletes, a dragon teaser, cages of firecrackers and

a generator truck to keep the maestro in motion.

The stick dragon can be seen in action in Union Square during the Ox Year celebration kick-off commencing at noon on Saturday, Feb. 10.

VISITORS CAN always catch an authentic, if immobile, Golden Dragon at the Chinatown Wax Museum at Grant Avenue and California Street. The huge, hinge-jawed head is regulation size with the body pared down to 30 feet to fit the showcase. The exhibit includes the mandatory dragon teaser with his "precious pearl" scepter, attendants, musicians and dragon's voice (drum and gong) sound effects.

The foregoing are centipede-type dragons. A gold serpent dragon is suspended in the street-level window of the China Trade Center at 839 Grant. The coiled body of this ferocious-looking specimen measures 40 feet.

The granddaddy of them all is on display at the Chinese Historical Society of America at 17 Adler Place just off 1140 Grant. The museum houses the well-preserved head and tail of a Golden Dragon made in Hong Kong for San Francisco's 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Progress changing old Singapore

by MAX VANZI

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Progress is showing aside the traditions of the lush old Singapore waterfront.

Soon little will be left in the immediate harbor area to conjure visions of the bad old days of brawling seamen's bars, opium dens, and incense-scented brothels behind every other door.

Wrecking balls are crashing through the walls knocking down the buildings that have housed such goings-on in the colonial past, to make room for modern concrete, steel and glass towers.

Singapore is far from losing its Asian ways, however, and the planners promise it will never be turned into another Wall Street.

You can still look out on a harbor alive with the bustle of water taxis and open hull lighters whose Chinese owners have painted dragon eyes on the prows to avoid collisions on the jade-green waters of the world's fourth largest business port.

YOU CAN walk down waterfront sidewalks where Indian money changers thrust the currencies of a dozen nations under your nose and ask, "Change money?" It doesn't matter if you want to convert your money into local currency or the other way around. They'll make a profit either way.

You can step from the customs counter on Clifford Pier right into one of the world's most active commercial districts. Big British and Chinese trading houses with gray granite fronts look down on the pier across Collyer Quay.

Street vendors offer chicken soup from steaming cauldrons, thick bean curd juice from plastic tubs and tidbits of chilled pork wrapped in rice or bread and a banana leaf wrapped around that, amid a constant babble in the Malay, Chinese, Indian and English.

But alongside the traditional and the familiar on the Singapore waterfront, are new and quite different landmarks-to-be.

On one stretch of waterfront property — a three-block area that was last used as a parking lot and an all-night noodle

stand — six giant skyscrapers are going up, one to be 50 stories high.

IN TWO YEARS, predicts government architect Alan Choe, the waterfront area will be almost wholly transformed.

Two and three stories off the ground, he says, will be public podium areas connecting the new buildings and fitting into a waterfront garden-park adjoining the commercial district. It will be in front of Singapore's courthouse, city hall and big green cricket pitch.

"In two years, a tourist will be able to walk through a series of comfortable, airconditioned shopping arcades on the podium levels, across the avenues on

covered foot bridges and into the parks along a developed area two and a half miles long," Choe said.

And in the years beyond the immediate future, there are plans for more new commercial waterfront developments, one an 82-story building complex covering 33 acres.

CHOE SAYS the government's urban renewal plans take care to preserve the old trading center character of Singapore where possible. Situated in the middle of the forest of concrete rising on the waterfront now, Choe points out, is a quaint old one-story building that looks as if it were built to house a merry-go-round.



ST. PETER'S SQUARE obelisk is probably the best known of Rome's 13 obelisks. It is believed to have been brought over from Egypt by the Emperor Caligula in 37 A.D. Tradition says St. Peter was martyred at its foot. TRANS WORLD AIRLINES PHOTO.

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Rolling back centuries on the Nile



MODERN EGYPT pulses with energy and excitement in the lively, bustling capital city of Cairo. In the foreground is Liberation Square (Midan el Tahrir) which maybe ought to be called a "Circus" since it is the largest round "square" in Cairo. The large hotel at the right is the Swank Nile Hilton.

by CLARE WRIGHT

LUXOR, Egypt — We had just feasted on a sumptuous lunch in the New Winter Palace dining room — and now it seemed like centuries had rolled backward as we jiggled and joggled in a horse-drawn carriage along the Nile.

It had seemed almost eerie to me that morning standing on the balcony of my luxurious, modern room at the New Winter Palace (built in the 1960s) to gaze next door at the great Luxor Temple constructed during the reign of Amenhotep III... 14th century, B.C.

As our carriage rattled along El Bahr Street we passed robed Arabs resting their donkeys on the bank of the Nile.

"It looks like something right out of the Bible," someone said.

INDEED IT DOES. Until you notice the Western shoes peeking out from under the galabias — or glimpse two more robed Arabs spinning by on bicycles.

Egypt is such a study of contrasts. You can spend a day wandering through magnificent temples carved 13 centuries before Christ — or feel like Cleopatra as you float down the Nile on an ancient felucca — and that night swing to a sensational rock band in a sophisticated supper club.

Hotels are modern and comfortable. In Cairo we stayed at the Nile Hilton where all rooms have a balcony with a view of the Nile, city or pyramids — and radio and telephone. There are several restaurants and bars, casino, nightclub, cafe and pizzeria, swimming pool with 32 cabanas and two tennis courts. Rates are \$11.50 or \$16.50 single, \$16.50 or \$20.70 double.

In Aswan we stopped at the New Cataract and had a large room with a terrace overlooking the Nile. Doubles range from about \$11 to \$14.40, depending on the view. Singles are a few dollars less.

Here in Luxor the New Winter Palace is an exceptionally well-run hotel set in a magnificent tropical garden with an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Rates are \$14.40 single and \$20.50 double.

Ideally, one should spend enough time in Egypt to comprehend its wonders completely. But don't overlook the adventure of seeing at least some of it on a several-country package tour such as the two prestige tours offered this year by Olson Travel Organization — Holy Lands and Mediterranean or Middle Eastern Montage and Greece. Both are 22-day tours that include a week in the land of the Pharaohs.



ANCIENT EGYPT fascinates visitors to the Valley of the Kings where you can explore Tutankhamun's tomb and others — and where thousand-year-old wall drawings depict daily life and customs of earliest Egyptians

Travel briefs

SUNNY WINTER HONEYMOONS

Marry in winter but honeymoon in sunshine, says Eastern Airlines which has arranged special honeymoon programs at 20 resort hotels for Chicago and New York couples who tie the knot this winter.

Designed to appeal to a variety of tastes and wallet sizes, the seven and eight-day honeymoon programs are at Miami Beach, San Juan, Acapulco, Jamaica, the Bahamas and the Virgin Islands. They range in cost from \$407 per couple at the Playboy Club Plaza in Miami Beach to \$345 per couple at the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico. All are Modified American Plan which includes two meals every day.

Special fun features have been included in the honeymoon packages including champagne dinners, free sailing and snorkeling lessons, complimentary golf and tennis, breakfast in bed every day (on the Bahamas honeymoon), and mementos like a colorful Jamaican dress, a souvenir album or an 18-piece English china tea service.

HONG KONG SHOPPING GUIDE

An accurate guideline for selecting Hong Kong bargains has just been published by the Hong Kong Tourist Association. The handy booklet, shopping Price Guide, lists 480 separate items on the av-

erage tourists, shopping list and indicates the local agents' recommended selling prices.

Shopping Price Guide provides suggested prices on all well known makes of electrical appliances, lighters, optical goods, perfumes, photographic equipment, sports goods, stationery and watches.

The booklet is available free to all visitors to Hong Kong, largest and cheapest duty-free shopping center in Asia and the Pacific.

LAKE WINNIPEG CRUISE TOURS

Ready for a great adventure cruise into Canada's wilderness north? Sail historic Lake Winnipeg aboard the M. S. Lord Selkirk II, only luxury liner on North American inland waters.

Venture Manitoba Tours Limited has designated Travel Counselor Service, Chicago, as their Midwest agency for all Lake Winnipeg cruises.

Being offered are five days and nights on Wilderness Adventure Cruises, and Weekender Fun Cruises (two days and two nights) for individuals and groups during the season, June 3 to Oct. 14.

Colorful brochures — free for the asking — are available at Northwest suburban travel agents' offices.

Skiing great across Europe

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The airline's report also noted 12 inches of new snow at Seefeld in Austria, eight at Berwang, Zuers, Lech and St. Anton and 20 at Kitzbuhel.

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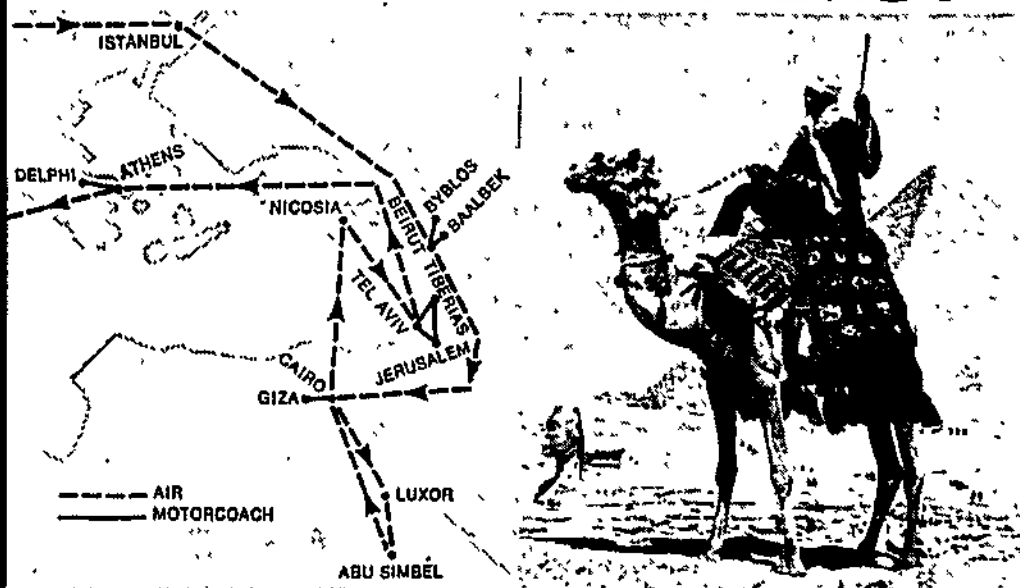
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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:45 2 Thought for the Day
5:50 2 News
5:55 2 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
6:05 2 Station Exchange
6:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
6:15 2 Top O the Morning
6:20 2 Reflections
6:25 2 It's Worth Knowing About Us
6:30 2 Town and Farm
6:35 2 Perspectives
6:40 2 New Zoo Revue
6:45 2 Today in Chicago
6:50 2 East Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 2 Today
7:10 2 Kennedy & Company
7:15 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20 2 Sesame Street
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 2 Garfield Jones
7:35 2 The Electric Company
7:40 2 Movie, "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins
7:45 2 Romper Room
7:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:55 2 The Joker's Wild
8:00 2 Dinah's Place
8:05 2 I Love Lucy
8:10 2 Sesame Street
8:15 2 Morning Commodity Call
8:20 2 Stock Market Review
8:25 2 Exploring the World of Science
8:30 2 Let's See America
8:35 2 The New Price is Right
8:40 2 Concentration
8:45 2 The Roy Leonard Show
8:50 2 Newsmakers
8:55 2 Gambit
9:00 2 Sale of the Century
9:05 2 Living Easy with
9:10 2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:15 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:20 2 Ask an Expert
9:25 2 Quest for the Best
9:30 2 Personal Financial Planning
9:35 2 Sounds Like Magic
9:40 2 Love of Life
9:45 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:50 2 Bewitched
9:55 2 The Merv Griffin Show
10:00 2 Images and Things
10:05 2 Ask an Expert
10:10 2 The World
10:15 2 Science Room
10:20 2 Where the Heart Is
10:25 2 Jeopardy
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11:55 2 Jeopardy
12:00 2 Jeopardy

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillips Show
12:05 2 Noon Report
12:10 2 All My Children

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 29 WXXW (Educa)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

- 8:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
8:05 2 Movie, "Return from the Ashes," Maximilian Schell
8:10 2 Gilligan's Island
8:15 2 Sesame Street
8:20 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
8:25 2 Deputy Dawg
8:30 2 The Flintstones
8:35 2 Speed Racer
8:40 2 Mondo Hapana
8:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:50 2 Soul Train
8:55 2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
9:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:05 2 ABC News
9:10 2 CBS News
9:15 2 ABC News
9:20 2 A Dream of Jeannie
9:25 2 A Black's View of the News
9:30 2 The Rifleman
9:35 2 Information—36
9:40 2 Odd Hour News

- 9:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show
9:05 2 Movie, "Return from the Ashes," Maximilian Schell
9:10 2 Gilligan's Island
9:15 2 Sesame Street
9:20 2 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
9:25 2 Deputy Dawg
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10:15 2 ABC News
10:20 2 A Dream of Jeannie
10:25 2 A Black's View of the News
10:30 2 The Rifleman
10:35 2 Information—36
10:40 2 Odd Hour News
10:45 2 The Edge of Night
10:50 2 The Doctors
10:55 2 The Dating Game
11:00 2 Hazel
11:05 2 Sing, Children, Sing
11:10 2 Ask an Expert
11:15 2 The Galloping Gourmet
11:20 2 Let's Explore Science
11:25 2 Project Self-Discovery
11:30 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
11:35 2 Another World
11:40 2 General Hospital
11:45 2 What's My Line
11:50 2 The Electric Company
11:55 2 Business News
12:00 2 Joanne Carson's VIP's
12:05 2 This, Our Country
12:10 2 Matter of Fiction
12:15 2 The Secret Storm
12:20 2 Return to Peyton Place
12:25 2 One Life to Live
12:30 2 Beat the Clock
12:35 2 Lillian, Yogi and You
12:40 2 News of the World
12:45 2 My Favorite Martian
12:50 2 Preview: Eight Steps toward Excellence
12:55 2 Commodity Final
1:00 2 Market Final
1:05 2 Old Hour News
1:10 2 The Vin Scully Show
1:15 2 Somerset
1:20 2 Love American Style
1:25 2 Mr. Ed
1:30 2 Consumer Consultation
1:35 2 Hazanber
1:40 2 Felix the Cat
1:45 2 Prince Planet
1:50 2 Movie, "Beat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 Nine
6:30 2 That Girl
6:35 2 Rick Tulley Sports
6:40 2 Race Track News
6:45 2 Five Out of a Secret
6:50 2 Police Surgeon
6:55 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00 2 Zoom
7:05 2 Pellicot Junction
7:10 2 Movie, "Gorilla Safari," George Galley
7:15 2 Maude
7:20 2 Movie, "Fire Creek," Divorce His, Divorce Hers
7:25 2 Temperatures Rising
7:30 2 Bonanza
7:35 2 Mr. Nice
7:40 2 Mr. Nice
7:45 2 Green Acres
7:50 2 Hawaii Five-O
7:55 2 Movie, "Divorce His, Divorce Hers," Richard Burton — Part I
8:00 2 Hill Movers' Journal
8:05 2 Impact Music
8:10 2 Mayberry R.F.D.
8:15 2 Odd Hour News
8:20 2 Hogan's Heroes
8:25 2 Behind the Deadlines
8:30 2 Coss Jurgan
8:35 2 Thriller, "The Mark of the Hand," Sheppard Strudwick
8:40 2 The Big Story
8:45 2 Movie, "Villains of Death," Monte Markham
8:50 2 Dragnet
8:55 2 Black Journal
9:00 2 Paul Harvey Comments
9:05 2 Odd Hour News
9:10 2 First Tuesday
9:15 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:20 2 Perry Mason
9:25 2 Soul
9:30 2 Maria Isabel
9:35 2 Of Lands and Seas
9:40 2 Basketball — ABA East-West
9:45 2 All-Star Game from Salt Lake City, Utah
9:50 2 Noches Mortenas
9:55 2 News/Sports Wrap
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:20 2 News, Weather, Sports
10:25 2 News, Weather, Sports
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12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Buddy Ebsen tops 'Lawrence of Arabia'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV, which has been shelling out big money for blockbuster movies that presumably insure smash ratings, must have had a bad case of executive shock during the weekend.

For, in the 70-market rankings for Jan. 22-28, the veteran star of the old "Beverly Hillsbillies" series, Buddy Ebsen, in the premiere of his new weekly one-hour private eye show, "Barnaby Jones," beat out ABC-TV's presentation of "Lawrence of Arabia."

According to the ratings by the 70-city statistics, The Ebsen series finished a potent 17th among all shows, while "Lawrence of Arabia" the first segment of a two-part broadcast of the Oscar-winning film came in tied for 22nd.

EBSSEN'S PREMIERE also knocked off NBC-TV's successful "Sunday Night Mystery Movie Series" of teleplays of rotating regular programs — this particular one "Hec Ramsey," a turn-of-the-century Western starring Richard Boone as a scientific crimelighter. This came in

tied for 40th.

ABC-TV's investment in powerhouse movies has been tremendous, but is regarded as one of the top reasons the network — smallest of the commercial "big three" — has moved up in video's ratings competition.

As an example of its monetary outlay for big name films, it is said the network paid about \$17.5 million for seven movies in the James Bond secret agent series, with the deal reported to include at least several playbacks of the motion pictures.

SO ABC-TV, as the smallest network and for years far behind in the ratings, has been gambling big. A 1972 corporate statement said "Third quarter operating earnings for American Broadcasting Cos., Inc., more than tripled those of the like period of 1971," and added: "This record level of earnings principally reflected improvement in broadcasting, particularly from the television network."

Well, the ratings have definitely come up on an overall basis, but there are still ups and downs in ABC-TV's new prominence, and in its gambling. On the one hand, for instance, the Jan. 22-28 70-city

ratings show the statistical improvement of the ABC-TV series "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," "Kung Fu" and "The Streets of San Francisco" since midseason network schedule changes. On the other hand, the switch of ABC-TV's Julie Andrews variety series to Saturday nights doesn't seem to have helped too much at all.

BUT ABC-TV just keeps firing away with those blockbuster movies. On Feb. 18, as another example, the network will present — for four-and-a-half hours, no less — Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments," with Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Judith Anderson, Vincent Price and other name performers in, as the publicity boys say, a cast of thousands.

What if "Barnaby Jones" knocks off "The Ten Commandments"? Please don't even bring up the subject with ABC-TV executives. They're still undoubtedly wondering how an old Beverly Hillsbilly like Ebsen could do what he did to "Lawrence of Arabia" in those 70-market ratings.



Today is Tuesday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1973 with 328 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British actor Sir Henry Irving was born Feb. 6, 1838.

On this day in history:
In 1778, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He subsequently became supreme Allied commander in Europe.

In 1967, Muhammad Ali defeated Ernie Terrell to keep the heavyweight boxing crown.

In 1971, Apollo 14 began its trip home after a moon mission.
A thought for the day: American statesman Henry Clay said, "If you wish to avoid foreign collision, you had better abandon the ocean."

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Today's TV highlights

Black Journal. Subject: "The gains that blacks are making nationally to secure employment in the newspapers and broadcasting industries." 8:30 p.m., Channel 11.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in the first half of a two-part teleplay, "Divorce, His; Divorce Hers," about a marital breakup as seen somewhat differently through the eyes, first of the husband, and then of the wife. The second half will be seen on the "Wednesday Movie of the Week." 7:30 p.m., Channel 7.

Today. Scheduled: Discussion about jobs for the handicapped; interview with Shay Duffin, who is portraying playwright Brendan Behan in a New York production; talk with the author of "Nobody Ever Died of Old Age," Sharov

Curtin. 8 a.m., Channel 5.

Bill Moyers' Journal. Subject: The civil rights movement today. 7:30 p.m., Channel 11.

First Tuesday. Scheduled: Report on the highway lobby and how it affects people's lives; interview with a woman whose husband has been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for seven years; segment about Air Force development and testing of non-nuclear weapons. 9 p.m., Channel 5.

Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby helps a teenage alcoholic and his parents face their problems. 9 p.m., Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. Jack Paar Show, with Jack Lemmon a scheduled guest. 10:30 p.m., Channel 7.

CATCH 32

B. J. & Dirty Dragon Show
Noon Weekdays
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Barbecued Quarter Chicken 1.02	Veal Steak, Italian Style 1.13	Deep Fried Perch W/ Tarter Sauce .85	Steamship Round of Beef, Au Jus 1.30
VEGETABLES Whipped Potatoes Spinach Italian Green Beans W/Mushrooms Whole Kernel Corn Buttered Beets Glazed Sweet Potatoes Baked Idaho Potato		SALADS Cole Slaw Garden Salad W/Dressing Jellied Apple, Celery & Nut Tomato & Cottage Cheese Green Bean W/Onion Carrot & Raisin Salad Banana Nut Salad Fruit Cup	DESSERTS Fruit Tart (Cherry) Peach Pie Boston Cream Pie Lemon Meringue Pie Pecan Pie Plain Gelatin Cubes Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Baked Custard Grapefruit Half

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Elk Grove surpasses 145; 52 gymnasts hit MSL peak

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Most gymnastics coaches will tell you that one of the biggest challenges facing them during the course of a season is getting their team to peak in the post-season conference and state meets.

If they peak too early, gymnasts have a tendency to be flat in the crucial eliminations and peaking too late means — well, it's not easy doing giant swings on a baseball diamond.

Coaches in the Mid-Suburban League appear on schedule as far as beginning to crack the whip with three weeks remaining on the regular-season calendar.

A trio of teams stamped their all-time highs into the record books during a full schedule of league meets Thursday night and no less than 52 individuals posted season highs on the various pieces of equipment.

Headlining the team bonanzas is Elk Grove which is strongly suggesting the favorite's role in the conference meet despite its heart-breaking loss to front-running Hersey earlier in the season.

Head coach Fred Gaines' Grenadiers hit a whopping 145.78 in trouncing Glenbard (112.20) North.

Second-year Rolling Meadows resembled a 10-season veteran in accumulating a sparkling 133.46 in bumping Schaumburg and greatly improved Conant hit its all-time mark in 123.02 despite taking the backseat to Hersey.

With stress on the improved gymnasts, here's how the MSL race further developed in Thursday's set of six dual meets:

GRENS TEAM TO BEAT

Elk Grove's sterling total was principally derived from three new event highs. All four floor exercise performers — Randy Kornacki (7.0), Scott Phillips (7.35), Bill Bosslet (8.35) and Kerry McMahon (8.8) achieved their best efforts en route to combining for a dazzling 24.30 event total.

The same was true on parallel bars where Dave Niemeyer (7.8), Bosslet (7.7) and Phillips (8.1) totaled 23.60. Bosslet, who as an exhibitionist in all-around soared to a 7.14, also reached his tops on rings with a 7.25 toward a team high 22.95.

Other important factors in the Grenadiers' success included Bob Siemianowski's 8.15 on side horse, Phillips' 8.55 on high bar, Dave Khoshaba's and Dave Hadley's 8.5 on tramp, respectively and Jack Henry's consistent 8.2 on still rings. Phillips toured five events for a nifty 7.33 average.

HUSKIES IN STRONG TUNEUP

Hersey, probably concerned with Friday's meet with Hinsdale Central, fell barely short of its top 143.27 set last week, but still posted a lofty 142.96 in handling Conant's best 123.02.

The Huskies climaxed to a 24.25 free ex high off Joe Shepherd's best (7.7) and Ron Mitoss' tops (8.15) but also got considerable support from the 8.05's of Blake Frodin and Steve Schwabe.

Shepherd was in his best form again where he hit a 6.0 on side horse and John Ludwigen peaked to a 7.75 on high bar to complement Shepherd's 8.45 to a new 23.20 event peak. It marked the fourth straight time that Shepherd had attained the state-ranking average on his specialty.

Dave Yeiser vaulted to an 8.2 on rings for his tops and was supported by Steve Wilson's 7.45 and Tom Dozi's 8.0. Steady Jack McLaughlin bounced to a superb 8.5 on tramp and Bob Kornely headed the side horse contingent with a 7.95.

Conant's record-setting display featured the top scores by Rich Golec (8.1) and Dean Miller (7.05) in free ex, Tom Gardner (4.2) and Jerry Hawkins (7.4) on horse, and the trio of Joe Touchette (5.66), Gardner (6.3) and Miller (8.0) on high bar.

Other individual highs were recorded by Tom Hall (7.55) on tramp, and the threesome of Tim Dern (6.1), Gardner (6.15) and Mark Mueller (6.8) on rings. Gardner hit his best average in all-around with a fine 6.22.

MUSTANGS RUN RAMPANT

Rolling Meadows achieved its season's best and finally cracked the magical 130-mark after five team scores in the 120's. The Mustang free-ex team of Greg Sharon (5.9), Mike Godawa (7.8) and Jim Mackin (8.05) all reached new plateaus in running the event score to a booming 21.75.

Meadows' side horse mark also climbed to a 22.25 with Blaine Dahl clicking for a superb 8.45 average. Terry Palmberg notched his best with a 5.3 on tramp and Terry Conroy paced two new team marks on parallel bars (21.00) with a 7.1 and on rings (22.40) with a 6.35.

Godawa was his same spectacular self in notching a 7.15 on side horse, 6.55 on high bar, 8.15 on p-pars and 8.65 on rings for an incomparable 7.66 all-around average.

Schaumburg was victimized by Rolling

(Continued on next page)



LYNN PEARSON continued to sparkle over the weekend and on balance beam with a 6.5 and a tie for third on uneven parallel bars with a 7.4 average. despite Harper's stunning loss to Moraine Valley that ended a five-meet winning streak. Lynn captured a sec-

First loss in almost two years

Moraine surprises Harper

The Harper Women's Gymnastics Team, seemingly coasting to a possible state championship with five consecutive triangular victories over the span of two years, were sidetracked Friday at the College of DuPage.

Moraine Valley, a team that Harper had easily handled a month earlier, shocked the local girls with 80.4 points to Harper's 74.30 and DuPage's 71.20.

"We were unexplainably shaky out there," Harper coach Martha Lynn Bolt said. "Our younger team members did a fine job and continued to improve, but our veteran girls for some reason just didn't come through for us."

"I don't want to take anything away from Moraine," Miss Bolt continued. "They are greatly improved. I'd like to

think our two-week layoff hurt us — that and the fact that we've lost Pat Parnow who transferred to George Williams College."

Harper was shutout in the opening floor exercise competition despite all-arounder Martha Seitz' 6.7, Kris Froderickson's 6.4, newcomer Millie Blanco's 6.2, Kathy Oakley's 5.7 and Jenny McCurdy's 5.3.

Lynn Pearson broke the drought with a second on balance beam with a 6.5 and supporting roles came from 4.5's by Karen Anderson and Margaret Newmann, 4.65 by Martha and an encouraging 4.15 by Kathy who was making her first appearance on the apparatus.

Kris captured another second on uneven parallel bars with a nifty 7.5 and Pat Klewitz earned a tie for third with teammate Lynn Pearson as each notched 7.4

averages. Martha contributed a 7.0 and Margaret a 6.2 in one of Harper's strongest events.

Consistency was also the case in vaulting, but Harper drew another blank despite 5.7's by Martha and Lynn, a 5.65 by Kris and a pair of 5.3's by Margaret and Pat.

Martha accumulated 24.05 points for four events in the all-around category for a sparkling 6.01 average.

Intermediate competitor Sue Chips displayed her usual fine routines and earned a 6.0 on the floor, a 6.25 on balance beam, 6.3 on uneven parallel bars and a 5.1 in vaulting.

Moraine and Harper share the top perch in the standings with 2-1 marks. Harper will be back in action when it travels to Northern Illinois University Saturday.

SPOTLIGHT ON GYMNASTICS

Muenz helps end Hinsdale 7-year skein

The longest winning streak in Hinsdale Central history was snapped Friday night when Hersey's stellar freshman gymnastics team convincingly handled the Red Devils, 90.81 to 80.85.

The impressive triumph by the little Huskies needed an amazing 94-meet winning skein by Hinsdale that spanned several years. Not since the 1964-65 campaign when York produced the winning combination had the Red Devils' lower level contingent tasted defeat.

By the same token, the victory extended a rapidly growing 40-meet unbeaten train by Hersey — an express that may not be derailed this season.

The Huskies, with decisive margins in both floor exercise and trampolines, parlayed their overall depth with outstanding individual performances to the thrilling victory.

Sophomores Colin Treacy (4.0) and Keith Ochsen (4.8) paced Hersey's opening floor exercise event that found the Huskies charging on top, 14.35 to 11.35.

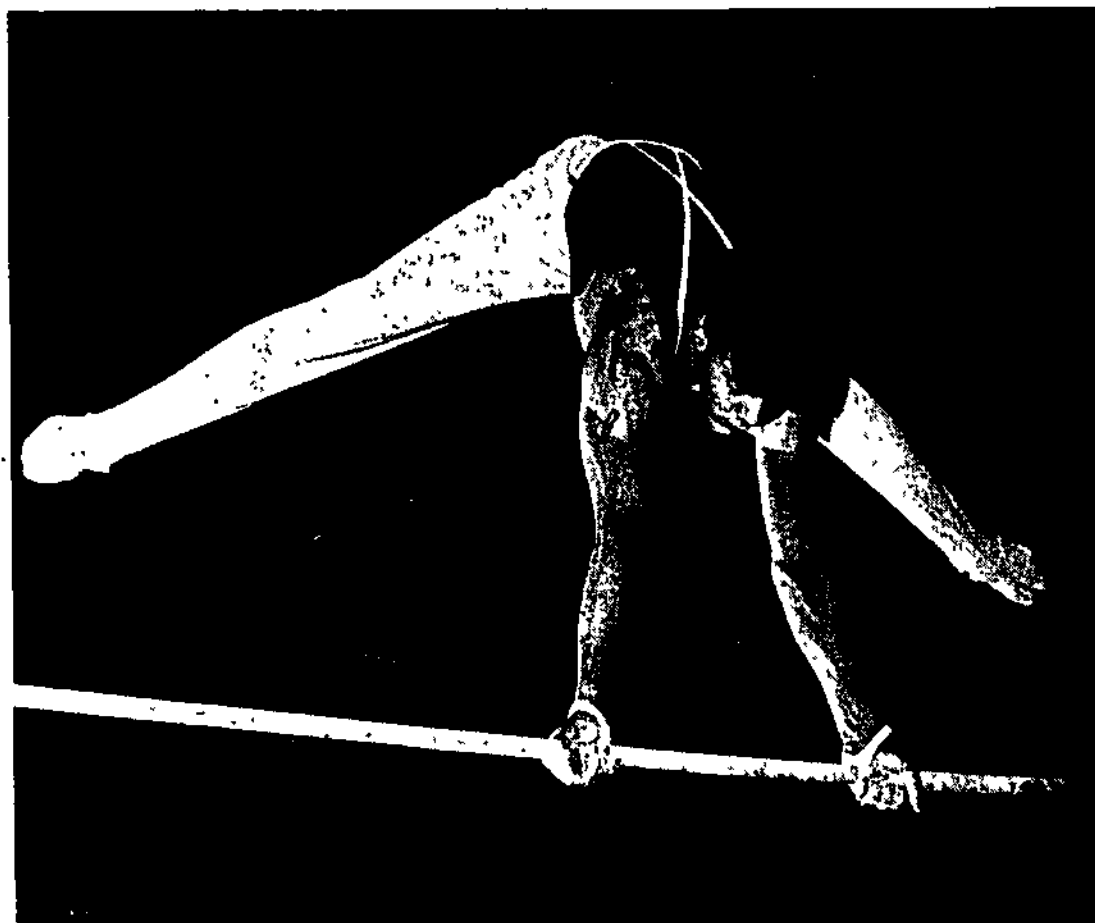
All-arounder Kevin Muenz contributed a team-leading 5.5 on side horse, but Hinsdale won the event by J. Muenz, though, was just warming up for his specialty — horizontal bar where he unleashed a med-high 5.8 to guide the Huskies to a 14.40 to 13.80 event margin.

The trampolines team of Greg Manning (5.8), Mickey Kropp (5.3) and Dave Neukirch (5.0) bounced Hinsdale out of the meet. The booming 16.10 event total buried the Red Devils' 10.40 and the streak-snapping dream was becoming reality.

Parallel bars also went over to Hersey's side of the ledger as Muenz continued his consistent performances despite the pressures of the important meet and a packed house in Arlington Heights.

Kevin blasted to a 5.05 routine as Hersey prevailed, 13.30 to 13.05. The Huskies also finished as strongly as they began as Rick Obermiller cashed a nifty 5.5 average on rings to boost Hersey to its fifth event triumph, 14.80 to 14.75.

Muenz was a unanimous winner of the all-around competition as he mastered five pieces of equipment for a superb 4.96 average.



FLAWLESS PHILLY. Elk Grove's all-around ace Scott Phillips excels on horizontal bar where he has already achieved an 8.7 average. The Grenadiers' five-event

performer was instrumental as Elk Grove soared to 145.78 against Glenbard North.

Vrba—Vikings' state-meet fixture

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in an 11-part series featuring the coaches who have made the Mid-Suburban League what many consider the most fertile high school gymnastics territory in the nation. The coaches will appear alphabetically according to the schools they represent.)

Willie Vrba may be considered one of the Mid-Suburban League's youngsters in comparison to his colleagues in the coaching ranks.

Vrba is 26 years old but has already guided a pair of Fremd gymnastics teams to considerable recognition. And this year promises to be no different.

"Don Knigge — my ringman — will be my ticket to state," Vrba vowed in a pre-season interview. Despite his near-rookie credentials, Vrba has been a fixture at state meets during his initial two years.

"We had John Williams, who's now at Illinois State University, take eighth in state and eighth in the Midwest Open on parallel bars, Bob Mellin who took an 11th in state last year in free ex and a ninth in the Midwest Open, Bill Osbourne who took seventh in state on tramp and is now performing at Drake University and Don Newman and Paul Herrin on high bar who both went downstate and are now at the University of Illinois."

Vrba's coaching versatility is expressed by the diversification of his state meet products. "About the only thing I'm



Willie Vrba

Frosh-Soph results

Arlington 62.54, Forest View 46.08
Elk Grove 71.30, Glenbard North 46.66
Hersey 83.80, Conant 64.58
Rolling Meadows 62.06, Schaumburg 40.33
Wheeling 48.92, Palatine 41.26
Prospect 65.20, Fremd 39.94
Hersey 80.81, Hinsdale Central 80.89
Arlington 71.84, Barrington 60.44
Prospect 64.80, Wheaton North 44.34
Palatine 51.65, Rockford Gullford 4.4

Gymnastics honor roll

(League meets of Feb. 1-2).

FLOOR EXERCISE	
1. Kerry McMahon, EG	8.60
2. Bill Bosslet, EG	8.35
3. Ron Mitoss, Hersey	8.15
4. Jim Mackin, RM	8.05
5. Blake Frodin, Hersey	8.05
6. Steve Schwabe, Hersey	8.05
SIDE HORSE	
1. Geoff Rieder, Arl.	8.65
2. Blaine Dahl, RM	8.45
3. Bill Lumpp, Maine W	8.20
4. Bob Siemianowski, EG	8.15
5. John Golbeck, Arl.	8.10
HORIZONTAL BAR	
1. Scott Phillips, EG	8.55
2. Joe Shepherd, Hersey	8.45
3. Dean Miller, Conant	8.00
4. Kim Klockenga, GBN	8.00
5. John Ludwigen, Hersey	7.75
TRAMPOLINE	
1. Dave Khoshaba, EG	8.50
2. Jack McLaughlin, Hersey	8.50
PARALLEL BARS	
1. Mike Godawa, RM	8.15
2. Scott Phillips, EG	8.10
3. Ken Evensen, Pal	8.05
4. Phil DePrato, Maine W	7.80
5. Javier Diaz, GBN	7.75
STILL RINGS	
1. Mike Godawa, RM	8.65
2. Jack Henry, EG	8.20
3. Dave Yeiser, Hersey	8.20
4. Tom Dozi, Hersey	8.00
5. Don Knigge, Fremd	7.95
6. Dick Alcina, Pal	7.95
7. George Olson, Whl	7.95
ALL-AROUND	
1. Mike Godawa, RM	7.66
2. Scott Phillips, EG	7.33
3. Joe Shepherd, Hersey	6.96
4. Javier Diaz, GN	6.75
5. Don Lanham, FV	6.40

Three weekend gym warriors soar to season-high scores

Three Mid-Suburban League gymnastics teams went outside the conference to post their top scores of the season. Prospect initiated the heavy scoring by soaring to a 125.49 to 94.96 decision over Wheaton North.

At the same time, Arlington was achieving its best of the campaign with a snappy 121.16, but still wound up on the short end of Barrington's barely adequate 122.24.

Palatine also picked the weekend to establish its top effort in the school's history during a 120.52 to 81.10 trouncing of Rockford Gullford.

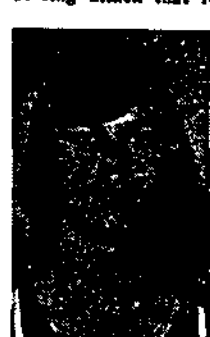
The Pirates discovered a balanced scoring attack that found them in the

"I think I stress the individual aspect more than anything else," Vrba said. "I try to build up an individual as an individual. If I can make him proficient enough, he will in turn produce the team effort we ultimately strive for."

"Gymnastics is unique because unlike say football or basketball, gymnasts compete against a score — an inanimate object. You can beat yourself, but you can't let that inanimate object beat you."

"There's nobody else to depend on," he concluded. "Nobody can cover up for your mistakes. You are in your own little world for that minute or two. It's quite an experience."

(Next week: Hersey's Don Von Ebers)



Bruce Westergren

20's in three events and never out of the teens. Bruce Westergren appears fully recovered from a stinging injury that kept him off the floor since November. He scored an impressive 7.3 in free ex and welcomed the 7.0 support of Bill Snyder and the 6.4 by Bob Gran.

Chip Howes also clicked in his specialty — side horse — to the tune of a nifty 6.3. The Pirates made the most of just three performers on horizontal bar with Gran notching 6.9, Steve Schergen 6.5 and Scott Falkanger 5.8 and Bill Snyder

(Continued on next page)

More gym ... next page



Larry Everhart

KEEP THE FAITH, baby.

That somewhat dated motto, is still the best one for would-be skiers in the Midwest these days, even though it's gotten mighty hard to do recently.

These are times that try area skiers' souls.

The last three weeks or so have been extremely frustrating for local enthusiasts who love to take to the slopes. They must be tiring of hopelessly checking the weather forecasts each day, then disgustedly throwing the newspaper down or clicking off the radio. Patience is wearing thin.

Last winter was not exactly a vintage year for Midwest skiers either. Winter was all right once it arrived, but it sure took its time. There were 70-degree temperatures in December before January became more typical.

This year it's been just the opposite. We enjoyed good ski conditions in December with plenty of snow. Then January acted more like April. There was less than an inch of snow for the entire month — lowest January Chicago area total in 24 years and fifth-lowest mark since they started keeping records sometime last century.

We Midwest skiers aren't fussy. We don't have to have powder snow like in the Rocky Mountains, though it would be nice once in a while. All we ask is temperatures about 20 degrees or lower so resorts can make their own snow. We haven't even gotten that lately and we have gotten plenty of the wrong kind of precipitation.

About the only alternative in the last month or so has been to travel as far out of the area as possible. It's not possible for all of us to fly out West or even drive out there for a few days at this time of year.

A few friends and I did the next-best thing. We had to cancel plans to ski in the Wisconsin Dells area because there wasn't even much snow there. So we drove a few more hours up to Iron Mountain, Minn., about 100 miles north of Green Bay to a resort called Pine Mountain.

We were determined to continue on to the North Pole if necessary to find enough snow and cold, but we came across enough of both at Iron Mountain. It wasn't the best snow but it was better than nothing. And we were at least lucky enough to get two clear days of brilliant sunshine and see some beautiful scenery.

It did start snowing toward the end of last week, but that still doesn't help much until we have at least a couple of days of seasonably cold weather. Oh, some local resorts have managed to stay open on a limited basis (though most have had to close temporarily). But don't believe it when they call their conditions "good to fair." That's whistling in the dark, and if bases aren't listed at more than 10 inches, the translation is "mostly bare."

Owners and managers of local ski areas, though, are to be pitied even more than itchy skiers. The weatherman has been taking money out of their pockets. Yet, most of those within an hour drive of this area were still cheerful enough recently to discuss Midwest skiing in general while waiting — and hoping.

Several questions were posed to ski managers John Stopa of Wilmet (Wis.), Keith Chew of Four Lakes (Lisle), Steve Watson of Holiday Park (Woolster Lake), Bob Aspinall of Majestic Hills (also Lake Geneva) and Ted Kottmeier of Fox Trails (Cary). Here's how some conversations went:

Q: Why do you think skiing has been

growing in popularity so quickly in the Midwest?

Stopa: "There's a very large population in and around Chicago, of course, and it's easier to go for an hour drive than a plane flight. It's a matter of cost to many people. There are hills around here and you can have a lot of fun. Conditions have not been good lately but the weather is usually suitable here in the winter. And people all ages can enjoy it."

Chew: "People want to get outside and do something in the winter. There are colleges and other groups which start ski clubs and they bring large groups of people at once to make it easier."

Watson: "I think the annual Ski Show at Arlington Park (in October) creates interest. There's a lot of advertising and promotions on it, too. Our ski school put on demonstrations at Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers and a lot of people probably said, 'Hey, that looks like fun. Let's try it.'"

Aspinall: "People have shorter work weeks and more leisure time. The economy and weather must go hand-in-hand. This is the first year we have had both (in December)."

Kottmeier: "Ski areas have naturally pushed the sport. We go to park districts, schools and churches and offer package deals for groups to learn. It's an exciting individual thing. The challenge and risk intrigues people, even though there are very few accidents. Skiers love to talk about it. They'll talk it for a year and ski for two or three months."

Q: Is the increasing number of skiers creating, or will it soon create, a space-shortage problem in the Midwest?

Stopa: "Not for Wilmet as yet. We can still add to our lift facilities if we need to."

Chew: "Yes, it has become a problem and some areas already have to restrict lift tickets to a certain number per day if there is a big crowd."

Watson: "Sure it will... but not in the next two or three years. I don't think. There are new areas always opening up to take some of the load off."

Aspinall: "We don't have enough skiers on weekdays, just on weekends. We're trying to get housewives out by offering both equipment rental and a lift ticket for \$3 Mondays through Fridays."

Q: Are there really many accidents or injuries in skiing, as many non-skiers seem to believe?

Stopa: "It's probably just average here, which is not many. Skiing has a terrible reputation in this regard but is actually one of the safer sports. Plenty of things are more dangerous. This year we've had a drop in the injury rate. It's probably due to improved equipment — bindings and boots."

Chew: "We have very few accidents at Four Lakes or Fox Trails because we insist on lessons for all beginners. This makes a big difference."

Watson: "Injuries are not common. We average one or two a week and even some of those are not serious. Ninety per cent of all people who are injured have not taken lessons."

Aspinall: "The national average is less than one-half of one per cent and we're way below that."

Kottmeier: "Accidents are rare. They usually happen only because of poor equipment or a person trying a slope he isn't ready to handle."

Some time soon, I'd like to let novices know about some of the facilities at nearby slopes — if it ever gets cold enough to check them out. In the meantime, fellow skiers, let's not give up hope yet.

Varsity summaries of league duels

FLK GROVE 113.78
GLENDEN NORTH 111.30
FREE EX: 1. McMahon, EG, 8.8; 2. Dossel, EG, 8.25; 3. Diaz, GUN, 7.8; 4. Phillips, EG, 8.33; 5. T. Diaz, GUN, 6.0; 6. Pope, GUN, 5.25.
HONOR: 1. Semlitsch, EG, 8.15; 2. Heller, EG, 8.45; 3. Chen, EG, 8.9; 4. J. Diaz, 3.95; 5. T. Diaz, GUN, 8.7; 6. Klockenga, GUN, 2.7.
HIGH BAR: 1. Phillips, EG, 8.5; 2. Klockenga, GUN, 8.0; 3. Dossel, EG, 7.5; 4. J. Diaz, GUN, 7.4; 5. T. Diaz, GUN, 6.4; 6. Chermick, EG, 6.3.
TRAMP: 1. Klockenga, EG, 8.5; 2. Heller, EG, 8.35; 3. Torgeren, EG, 7.8; 4. Arnett, GUN, 6.4; 5. Schmitt, GUN, 6.1; 6. Pope, GUN, 4.7.
P-BARS: 1. Phillips, EG, 8.1; 2. J. Diaz, GUN, 7.75; 3. Dossel, EG, 7.4; 4. Niemeyer, EG, 7.4; 5. Schaffer, GUN, 6.85; 6. T. Diaz, GUN, 5.0.
HIGH BAR: 1. Henry, EG, 8.3; 2. Phillips, EG, 7.3; 3. Dossel, EG, 7.25; 4. J. Diaz, GUN, 6.35; 5. T. Diaz, GUN, 6.15; 6. Schaffer, GUN, 6.0.
A-A: 1. Phillips, EG, 7.25; 2. J. Diaz, GUN, 6.75; 3. Dossel (rehibition), 7.14.
HERSEY 111.94
CUNANT 112.07
FREE EX: 1. Milton, H, 8.15; 2. (tie) Frodin and Schwabe, H, 8.0; 3. Gardner, C, 7.58; 4. Miller, C, 7.0; 5. Golec, C, 6.1.
HONOR: 1. Kornelty, H, 7.95; 2. Maseng, H, 7.6; 3. Freedman, H, 7.45; 4. Hawkins, C, 7.4; 5. Cohen, C, 5.55; 6. Gardner, C, 4.2.
HIGH BAR: 1. Shepherd, H, 8.45; 2. Miller, C, 8.0; 3. Ludwiger, H, 7.75; 4. Kohns, H, 7.0; 5. Newman, C, 4.45; 6. Gardner, C, 4.3.
TRAMP: 1. McLaughlin, H, 8.5; 2. Bradstock, H, 7.3; 3. Hall, C, 7.58; 4. Zasadny, H, 6.85; 5. Gardner, C, 6.8; 6. Newman, C, 4.2.
P-BARS: 1. Newman, C, 7.15; 2. Gardner, C, 6.4; 3. Newman, C, 6.45; 4. Dorn, C, 6.4; 5. Kohns, H, 5.95; 6. Shepherd, H, 5.7.
HIGH BAR: 1. Yelzer, H, 8.2; 2. Dossel, H, 8.0; 3. Wilson, H, 7.45; 4. Mueller, C, 6.8; 5. Miller, C, 6.75; 6. Gardner, C, 6.15.
A-A: 1. Shepherd, H, 8.45; 2. Gardner, C, 4.2.

ROLLING MEADOWS 113.48
SCHAUMBURG 114.35
FREE EX: 1. Mackin, RM, 8.05; 2. Godawa, RM, 7.9; 3. Buckley, C, 6.7; 4. Sharon, RM, 6.9; 5. Ninow, S, 6.6; 6. Cabrera, S, 5.0.
HONOR: 1. Dahl, RM, 8.45; 2. Godawa, RM, 7.85; 3. Gurka, RM, 6.85; 4. Indovina, S, 4.3; 5. Salibury, S, 3.7; 6. Klemma, S, 3.4.
HIGH BAR: 1. Sundborn, RM, 7.05; 2. Godawa, RM, 6.85; 3. Klemma, S, 6.3; 4. Gallis, RM, 6.55; 5. Indovina, S, 4.35; 6. Cabrera, S, 2.95.
TRAMP: 1. Sabatka, RM, 7.5; 2. Loeilo, RM, 6.45; 3. Palmberg, RM, 6.3; 4. Ninow, S, 4.45; 5. Newton, S, 4.3; 6. Cabrera, S, 1.8.
P-BARS: 1. Godawa, RM, 8.05; 2. Conroy, RM, 7.1; 3. Gallis, RM, 6.75; 4. Cabrera, S, 4.55; 5. Indovina, S, 4.35; 6. Klemma, S, 4.2.
HIGH BAR: 1. Godawa, RM, 6.35; 2. Brandstatt, RM, 7.4; 3. Conroy, RM, 6.35; 4. Indovina, S, 6.1; 5. Klemma, S, 4.85; 6. Cabrera, S, 4.2.
A-A: 1. Godawa, RM, 7.95; 2. Klemma, S, 4.57.

PALATINE 113.85
WHEELING 107.00
FREE EX: 1. Reiter, W, 7.4; 2. Snyder, P, 7.15; 3. Gurn, P, 6.4; 4. Westervelt, P, 6.25; 5. Styles, W, 5.15; 6. Tomczyk, W, 4.25.
HONOR: 1. Peterson, W, 7.0; 2. Hopson, P, 6.45; 3. (tie) Maber and Howes, P, 4.95; 4. Antoni, W, 4.85; 5. Niesner, W, 4.05.
HIGH BAR: 1. Gran, P, 6.95; 2. Antoni, W, 6.45; 3. Falkanger, P, 4.95; 4. Schergren, P, 4.25; 5. Styles, W, 3.63.
TRAMP: 1. Snyder, P, 7.25; 2. Moriarty, W, 6.6; 3. Mildenberger, W, 4.6; 4. Gran, P, 3.9; 5. J. Snyder, P, 3.75; 6. Reiter, W, 3.3.
P-BARS: 1. J. Snyder, P, 8.05; 2. Bucala, P, 7.0; 3. L. Evensen, P, 6.55; 4. Styles, W, 6.15; 5. Tomczyk, W, 5.75; 6. Falkanger, P, 5.0.
HIGH BAR: 1. (tie) Alcina, P, and Olson, W, 7.95; 2. Falkanger, P, 7.05; 3. Scott, W, 7.35; 4. Flick, P, 7.2; 5. Reiter, W, 5.25.
A-A: 1. Falkanger, P, 6.32; 2. Styles, W, 4.20.

ARLINGTON 106.71
FOREST VIEW 104.35
FREE EX: 1. Rubin, FV, 7.55; 2. Marquis, A, 7.0; 3. Lanham, FV, 6.6; 4. (tie) Szostek, FV, and Parlee, A, 6.4; 5. White, A, 6.15.
HONOR: 1. Reider, A, 6.65; 2. Golbeck, A, 6.1; 3. Koehnke, A, 7.05; 4. Harvey, FV, 6.45; 5. Olmford, FV, 6.35; 6. Otten, FV, 5.35.
HIGH BAR: 1. Lanham, FV, 6.0; 2. Glader, A, 6.3; 3. Parlee, A, 4.95; 4. Plant, FV, 4.85; 5. Hendricks, A, 4.15; 6. Olson, FV, 2.8.
TRAMP: 1. Flubacher, A, 6.75; 2. Herman, A, 6.25; 3. Valentine, FV, 5.15; 4. Davis, A, 4.75; 5. Szostek, FV, 3.65; 6. Hippensteel, FV, 2.4.
P-BARS: 1. Lanham, FV, 7.1; 2. Glader, A, 6.25; 3. Szostek, FV, 5.85; 4. Gawn, FV, 5.3; 5. Parlee, A, 6.1; 6. Hendricks, A, 3.75.
HIGH BAR: 1. Lanham, FV, 7.6; 2. Glader, A, 6.3; 3. White, A, 5.45; 4. Plant, FV, 5.05; 5. Valentine, FV, 4.9; 6. Hendricks, A, 4.35.
A-A: 1. Lanham, FV, 6.4; 2. Parlee, A, 4.71.

PROSPECT 114.19
FREMID 107.30
FREE EX: 1. Burrow, F, 7.3; 2. Morath, P, 6.55; 3. Achtakowski, F, 6.15; 4. Hendershot, P, 6.0; 5. Ratz, F, 5.2; 6. Shively, P, 4.85.
HONOR: 1. Schelbel, P, 7.75; 2. Savage, P, 4.95; 3. Krause, F, 4.8; 4. Knigge, F, 4.15; 5. Bueno, F, 3.55; 6. Morath, P, 3.85.
HIGH BAR: 1. McKee, P, 7.3; 2. McBride, P, 6.85; 3. Baldoch, P, 7.15; 4. Baldoch, P, 6.8; 5. Morath, P, 4.78; 6. Morris, F, 3.65.
TRAMP: 1. McKee, P, 7.45; 2. Tonnesen, P, 7.25; 3. Stanford, F, 6.7; 4. Morris, F, 5.45; 5. Graf, F, 5.4; 6. O'Connor, P, 3.95.
P-BARS: 1. Baldoch, P, 7.35; 2. Cederberg, P, 6.55; 3. Carlsfeld, P, 6.2; 4. (tie) Jackson and Morath, P, 5.3; 5. Bueno, F, 4.6; 6. Graf, F, 4.55.
HIGH BAR: 1. Knigge, F, 7.95; 2. Shively, P, 7.75; 3. O'Connor, P, 7.25; 4. Graf, F, 5.45; 5. (tie) Baldoch, P, and Parlee, P, 4.3.
A-A: 1. Morath, P, 4.74; 2. Baldoch, P, 4.70.

WARM RECEPTION. With Jeff Meesmann and Freedman congratulates Jack McLaughlin who topped Hinsdale Central, 151.56 to 148.17. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Mid-Suburban League in peak form

(Continued from page 1)

Mendows' score, but still found seven season highs among its individual competitors. Gary Cabrera was busy in hitting peak scores in free ex (5.0), parallel bars (4.55) and rings (4.3) while Mike Indovina topped his previous best on side horse (4.2) and rings (6.1).

Rick Ninow jumped to a 3.4 on parallel bars and Asle Klemma, tabbed by head coach Gary LaRocca as a candidate for all-conference honors in the future, missed his routine on horizontal bar but still earned a nifty 6.3. He parlayed his effort into a 4.57 all-around average — his best to date.

PIRATES ON STREAK

Palatine rolled to its sixth straight triumph in whipping Wheeling, 113.82 to 107.00. Highlighting the Pirate decision were the season highs by Ken Hopson (5.45) on side horse, Bob Gran (6.95) on



Tom Antoni

horizontal bar, Bill Snyder (7.35) on trampoline and Dan Flick (7.2) on rings.

Snyder also contributed his steady 7.15 on the floor, Ken Evensen (6.05) on parallel bars and Dick Alcina (7.95) on rings.

Wheeling enjoyed its best moments, too, as Tom Antoni hit a 6.45 on horizon-

tal bar, Dennis Reiter a 3.3 on trampoline and Mike Reblin a 5.25 on rings. Reiter's tramp average, when combined with Glenn Mildenberger's 4.6 and Greg Moriarty's 6.6 vaulted the 'Cats to a new event high of 14.50.

KNIGHTS EARN FOURTH

Prospect moved to within one meet of a 500 record in edging Fremd, 114.19 to 102.30. Seven different Knights soared to new altitudes.

Mark Savage and Steve Scheibel started the Knight brigade with a 4.95 and 7.75, respectively, on side horse. Jim McBride joined the parade with a 6.65 on horizontal bar and Gary Tonnesen regained the form he possessed before his injury with a 7.35 on tramp.

Paul Morath and Kurt Cederberg cashed respective 5.4 and 5.55 averages on parallel bars and John O'Connor strained to a nifty 7.53 on rings.

Fremd re-captured century status after two near-misses off John Krause's 4.8 high on side horse and Mike Baldoch's 7.15 effort on parallel bars. Consistent Don Knigge registered a 7.95 on rings, Glen Stanford a 6.7 on trampoline and Dale Burrow and Mike Achtakowski a 7.2 and 6.15, respectively, on free ex.

CARDS BACK ON TRACK

Arlington snapped a four-meet losing skain by nipping Forest View, 106.71 to 106.35. Spearheading the Cardinal attack were new achievers Nick Koehnke (7.05) and Geoff Reider (8.65) on side horse, Gary Glader (5.3) on high bar and Drew Parlee who worked five events for a sea-

son high 4.71 average.

Head coach Tom Chapman received bad news with the good reports. Free ex and trampoline ace Kurt Davis injured his knee and Don Tatro may be lost for the season with a broken arm.

Forest View, just a shade over a point from its best team score of the year, got peak performances from Brian Olsen (5.35) on side horse, Randy Plant (4.85) on high bar, Ken Gawn (5.3) on parallel bars and by Don Lanham who hit a 7.6 on rings while tying his best on p-bars with a 7.1. The dual effort by Lanham produced his best all-around average — a sparkling 6.40.

Bensen stars on floor

Jay Bensen has proved he can adapt to a trying situation.

The Illinois State University junior grad from Prospect was vaulting for ISU's gymnastics team early in the season.

But, a slight knee injury forced Bensen to spend most of his time in floor exercise.

And he's been spending it well according to Illinois State coach Al Weith.

"Jay has been scoring at 8.6 and 8.7 for us," said Weith. "He should be approaching the 9's very soon."

Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bensen, 1516 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights.



3 teams achieve new marks

(Continued from page 1)

returned for his final appearance on trampoline and left with a sparkling 7.4.

Consistency was the name of the game on parallel bars where Larry Evensen earned 7.2, brother Ken 7.0 and Falkanger 6.0. Steady Dick Alcina ruled rings with an 8.1 but Falkanger's 7.9 and Dan Flick's 7.1 were important contributions.

Prospect jumped over six points better than its previous high with a team spiced with freshmen and sophomores. Fresh Doug Zahour headed the free ex brigade with a superb 8.2 while Mark Hendershot added 7.05 and Paul Morath 6.9.

Steve Scheibel rode the side horse to a 7.2 average and Bob McKee (6.1) and Jim McBride (6.05) presented Prospect with a strong 1-2 punch on high bar.

McKee combined with teammate Gary Tonnesen one event later with averages of 7.65 and 7.35, respectively, on tramp.

Gym meets this week

Thursday, Feb. 8—
 Conant at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
 Fremd at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
 Forest View at Glenbard North, 7 p.m.
 Hersey at Arlington, 7 p.m.
 Palatine at Prospect, 7 p.m.
 Rolling Meadows at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 9—
 Mundelein at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 10—
 West Leyden at Rolling Meadows, 2 p.m.
 Prospect at Homewood-Flossmoor, 2 p.m.
 Lake Forest, Lake Park at Fremd, 2 p.m.
 Wheeling at Barrington, 2 p.m.

police. The trio of Alan Carlstedt (7.6), John Jackson (7.15) and Morath (7.0) offered a booming 21.75 parallel bars total.

The concluding rings were no less fruitful for the Knights. Paul Shively dazzled to an 8.25, John O'Connor added a 7.03 and Mark Barba topped it off with a 6.6 for a 21.88. Morath achieved a fine 5.54 all-around average for five events of work.

Arlington shunned the absence of regulars Kurt Davis and Don Tatro in rocketing to its season tops. Card soph Don Marquis topped the free ex competition

with a 7.1 to preview Arlington's powerful side horse trio of Nick Koehnke (7.3), Geoff Reider (7.95) and John Golbeck (8.65).

Card all-arounder Drew Parlee paced the high bar trio with a 6.0 while Bob Flubacher and Dave Herman bounced to a 7.95 and 7.25, respectively, on trampoline.

Junior Gary Glader and Parlee shared the spotlight on parallel bars with averages of 7.5 and 7.05, respectively, while Dan White emerged as the Arlington kingpin on rings with a 6.25. Parlee's all-around average soared to a fine 5.16.

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'Y' girls swim past High Ridge

Northwest Suburban Y girl swimmers splashed to a 213-134 victory over High Ridge Y in a recent away meet in Lincolnwood.

The girls won all but two of the relays and took first place ribbons in 21 of the 30 individual events. NWSY overpowered High Ridge in all age groups except the Cadets, 8 and under, which they lost 35-21.

Winning relay teams, totaling 56 of their team's points, are as follows: Laura Harvey, Kelly Pritchett, Linnea Magnus, and Lori Spirek, Cadet; Pam Ratcliffe, Barbara Gluchman, Mary James, and Barbara Larsen, Midget; Wendy Meyers, Linmarie Gluchman, Molly Enright and Kim Foreman, Prep; Cheryl Takata, Sue Levand, Karen Gaflick, and Josie Fitzsimmons, Junior; and Sue Collingwood, Mary Kay Mate, Carol Gelsler and Mary Fitzsimmons, Intermediate.

Winners in individual age groups are as follows:

100 mile swim new at YMCA

Northwest Suburban YMCA held its annual 100 mile swim, the "Swim Down the Rhine River."

Out of the 51 members who took part in this swim, nine will receive certificates for swimming 50 miles and two more will receive certificates and patches for swimming 100 miles.

Those who swam 50 miles were Bob Acker, Rick Carlson, Elaine Fulton, Sherrie Kidd, Klara Koch, Carol Narup, Karen Olson, Norm Schwartz, and Allen Teneholtz. The two who swam 100 miles were Cosmina Fitzsimmons and Annemarie Gluchman.

This yearly program is designed for adults to have fun and enjoy swimming while building endurance and becoming physically fit. The goal is to swim 100 miles within one year. Upon completion of this goal, they receive a patch and a certificate for their accomplishment. Those who swim 50 miles receive a certificate.

The new 100 mile swim for 1973 is called "Amble Down the Amazon." The rules for the swim are simple: it's all volunteer, you must be a member of the YMCA, and you may swim as many lengths of any stroke as you desire, during any daily Adult or Adult and Length period of swimming. A file card system is kept in the pool office for adults, so then can keep track of their miles they swim during the year.

The Amazon River Swim began last week at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, and already several adults have joined. Anyone may join at any time during the year.

At Rolling Meadows

Marilyn Brieske had high series of 506 with a 191 game in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Pat Smith came up with 504-177, Marilyn Elliott 484-163, Janet Shampine 475-184, Honey Reese 468-176 and Madge Waawa 461-173. Gert Grogan rolled a 184 game, Barb Bude 182, Carol Wenner 179, Eunice Peckenpough 179, Mary Wendell 176, Judy Jones 171. High team game and series were claimed by the Alley Cats with 791 and 2172.

In the Thursday Eye Openers the Kikus were red-hot, firing a 2172 series and 794 game. Top bowlers were Sally Zimmer 556-231, Angie Pilcher 550-190, Elsie Senesac 475-175, Jeanno Rybarczyk 471-173, Grace Lischling 475, Claire Bakowski 191, Willa Funk 179, and Red Oravetz 174.

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CADET
Angie Brintlinger, 3rd, 25 yd. freestyle (22.4); Kelly Pritchett, 1st, 25 yd. butterfly (19.8); Laura Harvey, 1st, 50 yd. freestyle (19.8); Linnea Magnus, 3rd, (20.0); Rosie James, 2nd, 25 yd. backstroke (20.0); Susan Rossi, 2nd, 25 yd. breaststroke (21.7); Karen Lucansky, 3rd (25.9).

MIDGET
Barbara Larsen, 1st, 100 yd. Individual Medley (1:20.2); Lynn Rusche, 2nd, (1:31.8); Lorraine Behnke, 2nd, 50 yd. freestyle (31.3); Maureen Comerford, 2nd, (33.3); Pam Ratcliffe, 1st, 50 yd. butterfly (37.0); Mary James, 2nd, (39.8); Sheryl Pritchett, 1st, 100 yd. freestyle (1:23.6); Carol Larsen, 3rd (1:27.7); Mary James, 1st, 10 yd. backstroke (40.0); Barbara Gluchman, 1st, 50 yd. breaststroke (39.6); Laura Parker, 3rd (46.0).

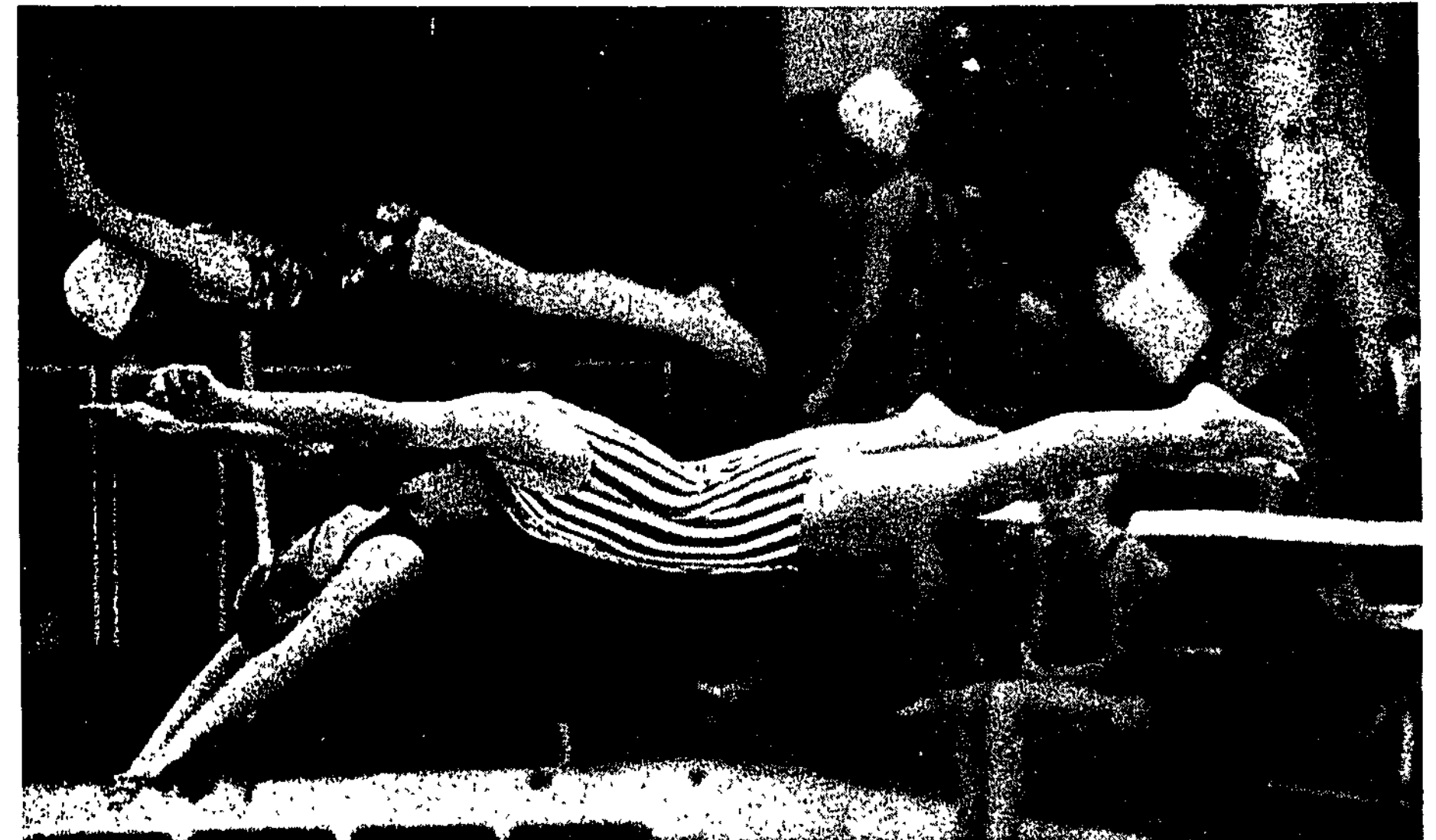
PREP
Kim Foreman, 2nd, 100 yd. IM (1:19.1); Patricia Larsen, 1st, 50 yd. butterfly (34.4); Molly Enright, 3rd (35.3); Barbara Behnke, 1st, 100 yd. freestyle (1:07.65); Patti Larsen, 1st, 50 yd. backstroke (36.4); Linmarie Gluchman, 1st, 50 yd. breaststroke (33.3).

JUNIOR
Josie Fitzsimmons, 2nd, 200 yd. freestyle (2:35.1); Sue Levand, 1st, 200 yd. IM (2:41.4); Terri Fitzsimmons, 1st, 50 yd. freestyle (25.1); Karen Gaflick, 3rd, 100 yd. butterfly (1:11.3); Terri Fitzsimmons, 1st, 100 yd. freestyle (1:04.0); Jean Wadick, 3rd, (1:09.8); Josie Fitzsimmons, 1st, 100 yd. backstroke (1:12.1); Cheryl Takata, 2nd, (1:12.7); Carol Howland, 2nd, 100 yd. breaststroke (1:30.0); Jean Wadick, 3rd (1:31.4).

INTERMEDIATE
Janice Takata, 1st, 200 yd. freestyle (2:19.5); Kay Nielsen, 2nd (2:21.9); Lee Anne Doehrer, 1st, 200 yd. IM (2:28.9); Mary Kay Mate, 1st, 100 yd. butterfly (1:16.4); Kay Nielsen, 1st, 100 yd. freestyle (1:02.5); Mary Kay Mate, 2nd (1:06.4); Sue Collingwood, 2nd, 100 yd. breaststroke (1:24.5); Sue Collingwood, 2nd, 100 yd. backstroke (1:16.7).



Elk Grove's AAU meet last weekend had plenty of tenseness and action. See complete details Thursday.



High school, college

Two cage games tonight

Herakli area basketball fans can take their choice between high school or college competition tonight.

There's one game of each type scheduled as Palatine visits Arlington in a big North Division game for the Cardinals in the Mid-Suburban League and Harper College plays host to Elgin at Forest View. Both contests should get under way at about 8 p.m.

In each game an also-ran will attempt an upset against a league contender which already defeated its opponent for tonight earlier in the season.

Actually, Arlington is more than a contender. It has held the North lead all season but took its first conference loss last Friday to Wheeling, which now trails the Cardinals by just a game.

So it's a must for Arlington to duplicate its 60-53 December victory at Palatine. In that one the Cards won the historic Sleigh Bells trophy from the Pirates for the eighth consecutive year. Palatine has beaten Arlington in basketball just once in the last 19 years.

Against Wheeling Friday, Arlington was led by 6-9 center Dan Donahue's 18

points but they weren't enough. Palatine was also paced by its center Friday, Jim Sander, with 23 in a solid Pirate performance, though they lost 63-60 to a strong Hershey club.

Harper will be trying for revenge

against an Elgin team which earlier claimed a 75-70 triumph over the Hawks at Elgin. Harper is fresh off a 68-52 victory over McHenry at Palatine Saturday night, in which Steve Heldt led the winners with 20 points.

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Maine West gymnasts climb past century mark; register first win

by MIKE KLEIN

It's been a long time coming, but Maine West's varsity gymnasts have finally gone over the 100-point mark during a season marked by radical improvement.

Twice the Warriors broke past the century mark last weekend. Their first season win came on Friday evening when West outpointed Maine North, 101.3 to 67.6.

Then Saturday afternoon, coach Sid Drain's Warriors hit 103 points. But Niles North scored 131.9 for an easy triumph.

That weekend activity brought West a 1-11 season record. That does not adequately register the improvement Drain's Warriors have made this winter.

West's 103-point total against Niles North is a full 40 points higher than the Warriors recorded in their opening meet against Addison Trail over nine weeks ago.

Maine North's record fell to 3-9 after the meet with West. Art Wildner's Norsemen gave their best showing in free exercise, the first event. West led only 16.7 to 15.1 after floor routines were completed.

Mark Schludt hit 7.05 for West on the floor. Steve Taylor (5.05) and Ken Heller (4.81) completed Warrior scoring. North used Joel Lechner (6.0), Larry Sachs (4.75) and Jim Zitkus (4.35).

Bill Lump's 7.4 was the meet high score in side horse as West outpointed North 15.8 to 9.35 in that event. West also had Steve Nyberg (4.9) and Bob Farrell (2.6). North used Jim Andrews (3.7), Bob Rodriguez (3.2) and Zitkus (2.4).

The Warriors built their lead to 48.5 to 34.6 after three events by outpointing North 16 to 10.2 on horizontal bar. High score was a 6.0 by West's Steve Taylor.

Other Warriors scorers were Phil DePrato (5.7) and Farrell (4.3). North used Craig Reall (3.6), Zitkus (3.53) and Kevin Michels (3.05).

Fine scores of 7.25 by Ken Heller and 6.4 by Schludt highlighted West's performance on trampoline. Ken Henderson hit a 5.0.

Maine North's top trampoline mark was Bill Perez's 3.45. He was trailed by Michels (2.75) and Sachs (2.05).

DePrato's 7.25 helped the Warriors to a 16.2 to 9.2 advantage in parallel bars. Heller (4.95) and Taylor (4.0) completed the Warrior scoring.

Harron Khesgi had a 3.8 to lead the Norseman effort on p-bars. Zitkus hit 3.1 and Cary Conrad 2.3.

Maine North received its highest score from Roger Scarola, a 4.85 on still rings, the final event. Michels (3.2) and Andrews (2.8) completed North's scoring.

DePrato led West with a 6.2 on rings. Heller (3.6) and Mike Buckley (3.15) also scored.

The Warriors rolled to their best performance this season with 103 points on Saturday. But Niles North picked up its 131.9 points and was never in trouble.

Maine West scoring was as follows:

Free exercise: Schludt 7.1, Heller 5.5, Henderson 5.0;

Side Horse: Lump 8.2, Nyberg 5.6, Farrell 2.6;

Horizontal bar: Taylor 6.2, DePrato 4.5, Farrell 3.7;

Trampoline: Heller 6.4, Schludt 5.8, Henderson 4.2;

Parallel bar: DePrato 7.8, Taylor 5.1, Heller 5.0; and

Skill rings: DePrato 7.7, Buckley 4.0 and Heller 3.7.

In other varsity action, Maine East lost its 10th meet in 13 tries. The Blue Demons were beaten by Niles East, 130.9 to 90.5.

Joe Darby provided Maine's top score when he registered an 8.15 on parallel bars. Steve Stein had East's next highest mark, 7.15 on side horse.

The Blue Demons never led against Niles East, trailing 21.4 to 18 after free exercise. Steve Slaw and Bill Yedor each scored 6.7. John Jurica had a 4.6.

Despite Stein's 7.15 on side horse, the Blue Demons could manage just 9.1 in the event. Jurica had a 1.25 and Dan Dahlin 0.7.



Popularity grows for cross country skiing.

Instant skiing: families try cross country version

A whole new activity of winter fun has opened up for thousands of outdoor-minded Americans. Occasionally it is referred to as Nordic skiing, but is most commonly called cross-country skiing or ski touring.

People who once stayed indoors during the cold months are, thanks to cross-country skiing, now enjoying the winter wonderland.

Why this tremendous growth in cross-country skiing? It is easy to learn; it is inexpensive; it is safe; it is a group activity that persons of all ages can enjoy.

While it lacks the sudden thrills of downhill skiing, the cross-country variety offers some distinct advantages. First, there is instant skiing — the sport can be enjoyed to its fullest the first day out. Hours of lessons and practice are not required to master the techniques. The initial investment of hundreds of dollars for downhill equipment and the expense of lift fees, ski lessons and traveling to and from the ski slopes is not necessary. There is not the risk of injuries associated with downhill skiing. Nor is there the waiting in long lift lines. In fact, many of yesterday's downhill skiers are today's strongest advocates of cross-country skiing.

Cross-country skiing began in the Stone Age. Four-thousand-year-old rock carvings depict skiers chasing animals and killing them for their food. America was introduced to this form of skiing more than 100 years ago by Scandinavian settlers. But, not until the 1960's did cross-country skiing begin to catch on to any extent in the United States. Imports of skis have soared from 50,000 pairs in 1963 to 200,000 last year.

Anyone able to walk can cross-country ski. Just a few inches of snowfall and flat-to-rolling terrain are all that is needed. A skier then does nothing more than glide along on a pair of thin waxed wood skis equipped with the standard cross-country toe binding.

Considered an excellent form of exercise, the repeated, gentle, non-strenuous, rhythmic movement over extended periods of time is cited as a fine way of general conditioning.

Since cross-country ski equipment is inexpensive, there is no reason to buy the cheapest grades. A quality set of boots, poles and skis with bindings should not cost more than \$80 or \$90.

The ski itself is lighter, narrower, longer and more flexible than the downhill variety. Wood provides the best characteristics for making cross-country skis. Metal edges are not needed for holding because ski touring is seldom done on hard packed or icy slopes.

To choose the proper ski length, extend an arm upward; the ski should come to the wrist — a little lower if for a lightweight individual, a little higher for a heavyweight.

Unlike the downhill type, the ski bindings must permit the heel of the boot to rise off the ski so the ski will glide on the snow without lifting — this freedom makes leg injuries practically nonexistent.

Ideal poles are made of tonkin cane. Their whip action cannot be duplicated at a comparable price by metal or fiberglass. A pole should be long enough to fit snugly under the armpit. For maximum control, pass the hand up through the loop; grip the shaft so the bottom of the loop is resting against the top of the wrist.

Comfort and mobility are the key to cross-country ski boots. They are soft, lightweight, flexible and are sufficiently low cut to permit free ankle movement.

Proper waxing is a must for effective cross-country skiing — in fact it is the "art" of ski touring. Proper waxing provides a sufficient grip to eliminate back slip on the push off while insuring a satisfactory glide. This combination allows cross-country skiers to climb hills.

In the Midwest four different grades of wax are all that is generally necessary for the varying temperatures and snow conditions. Your local ski equipment dealer can suggest the grades needed.

Snow and temperature conditions can change enough in a single day to make it necessary to re-wax. For the correct wax, check the instructions on the container.

Here's a tip. After applying hard wax to the entire ski, place soft wax under the boot area only. This provides better grip for pushing off. Remember: never apply a hard wax over a soft wax!

Clothing should be functional — not necessarily fashionable. Anything that provides freedom of movement and comfortable body temperatures is suitable. Clothing should tend to be lightweight, warm, wind resistant and — if anything — on the loose side. A head covering should be worn as considerable heat is lost there. Avid cross-country skiers, however, consider themselves properly attired only if wearing knickers, heavy knee-length socks, sweater and knitted cap.

Now that you are ready to push off, the techniques are really quite simple. The basic position calls for the knees to be bent slightly and the skis be about four to eight inches apart.

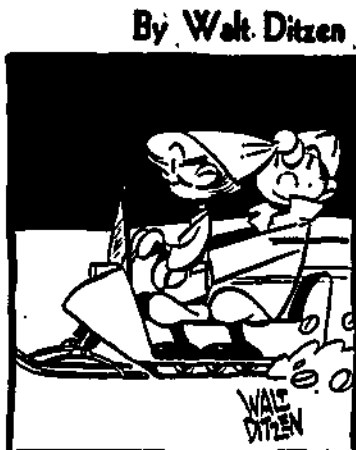
The motion is similar to skating — push off and glide. As your leg movements become more natural, try pushing down and back with the poles. Push with the left pole just after pushing off with the right leg and vice versa. This will help your balance and increase the glide of your skis.

When climbing, concentrate on pushing down on the poles rather than back. To slow up your downhill speed assume a slight crouch, push down and out with your heels to form a "V," or what downhillers term a "snowplow."

Cross-country skiing will never replace the generous thrills of downhill skiing but it offers a great deal to the family or individual who wants to see the scenery and take a peaceful "walk in the woods."

Check the farmlands, park areas and golf courses in your area. Plan to visit a ski resort . . . chances are they have already marked out a course or two for you to enjoy.

FAN FARE



NO PROBLEMS HERE Maine East's Don Isaacson found a friend to his liking when he came up against John Crompton of West Leyden on Saturday afternoon. Isaacson did everything except pin Huntsinger, winning, 17-4. The Blue Demons won weekend meets over Highland Park, West Leyden and La Grange Lyons East is 17-0 this season and owns a 29-meet winning streak. See Wednesday's Herald for complete area wrestling results.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Countryside 'Y' swims to 4 records

Countryside "Y," swimming at Elmhurst, set team records in a losing cause, Countryside girls lost to Elmhurst Saturday, 210 - 137, while the boys met similar fate, 195 - 137.

Motivated by good competition, Marie Spicuzza's Prep 100-yd. I.M. 1:16.5 and 50-yd. breaststroke 36.3 set a new team records as did Kay Blair's Junior 100-yd. freestyle 1:03.9. Junior 200-yd. freestyle relay had best time 1:58.2 with Barbara Dillmann, Sue Enander, Kim Holcombe, and Kay Blair.

Triple winners Leslie Belt, Sue Enander, and Ron Turcotte accumulated most points for Countryside.

GIRLS

CADETS (8 and under)

25-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Kate Quinn

25-yd. butterfly — 2nd, Linda McLean

50-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Quinn; 3rd, McLean

25-yd. backstroke — 2nd, Jenny Andrews; 3rd, Nancy Heron

25-yd. breaststroke — 2nd, Madelyn Milota

MIDGETS (9 and 10)

100-yd. individual medley — 1st, Leslie Belt;

2nd, Julie Lux

50-yd. freestyle — 1st, Belt; 3rd, Lux

50-yd. butterfly — 3rd, Linda Dittmer

100-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Robin Petersen

50-yd. backstroke — 1st, Belt

50-yd. breaststroke — 2nd, Sara Olsen

200-yd. freestyle relay — 1st, Olsen, Petersen, Dittmer, Lux

PREPS (11 and 12)

100-yd. individual medley — 1st, Marie Spicuzza

50-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Eve Schmidt

50-yd. butterfly — 2nd, Jan Stewart; 3rd, Lynn Echols

100-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Spicuzza; 3rd, Tammy Rieger

50-yd. backstroke — 3rd, Mardi Johnson

50-yd. breaststroke — 2nd, Spicuzza

JUNIORS (13 and 14)

200-yd. medley relay — 1st, Charla Blair, Leslie Rooney, Sue Enander, Kim Holcombe

200-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Barbara Dillmann

200-yd. individual medley — 1st, Charla Blair; 2nd, Jeannie Kelleher

50-yd. freestyle — 3rd, K. Holcombe

100-yd. butterfly — 1st, Enander; 2nd, Britta Gross

100-yd. freestyle — 2nd, K. Blair

100-yd. backstroke — 1st, C. Blair; 2nd, Kelleher

100-yd. breaststroke — 2nd, Rooney; 3rd, Gross

INTERMEDIATES (15 to 18)

200-yd. medley relay — 1st, Kitty Ratcliffe, Leslie Bryant, Tracy Dutton, and Pat Walker

200-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Sue Berdan

200-yd. individual medley — 2nd, Ratcliffe; 3rd, Berdan

50-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Walker

100-yd. butterfly — 2nd, Dutton

100-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Berdan

100-yd. backstroke — 2nd, Ratcliffe; 3rd, Elizabeth Johnson

100-yd. breaststroke — 1st, Sue Price; 3rd, Bryant

BOYS

CADETS (8 and under)

25-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Don Reavey

25-yd. butterfly — 1st, Frank Sammet

50-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Sammet; 3rd, John Mosack

25-yd. backstroke — 3rd, Reavey

25-yd. breaststroke — 3rd, Chuck Thyfault

MIDGETS (9 and 10)

100-yd. individual medley — 1st, Robin Cecola

50-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Matt Sammons; 3rd, Peter Kelleher

50-yd. butterfly — 2nd, Cecola; 3rd, Mike Smith

100-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Greg Keller

50-yd. backstroke — 2nd, Keller

50-yd. breaststroke — 3rd, Bob Bryant

PREPS (11 and 12)

200-yd. medley relay — 1st, Jim Vogt, Rick Perry, John Valentine, Mike Sammons

100-yd. individual medley — 2nd, Perry; 3rd, Tom Rieger

50-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Valentine; 3rd, Jack Petersen

50-yd. butterfly — 1st, Valentine; 2nd, Rieger

100-yd. freestyle — 1st, Mike Sammons; 3rd, John Jacobs

50-yd. backstroke — 2nd, Sammons; 3rd, Vogt

50-yd. breaststroke — 1st, Perry; 3rd, Mark Schell

200-yd. freestyle relay — 1st, Jacobs, Vogt, Rieger, Petersen

JUNIORS (13 and 14)

200-yd. medley relay — 1st, Gary Gunderson, Dan Carney, Ron Turcotte, and Kevin Carter

200-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Mark Smith

200-yd. individual medley — 3rd, Carney

50-yd. freestyle — 1st, Turcotte; 2nd, Tucker

100-yd. butterfly — 1st, Turcotte

100-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Carney; 3rd, Jim Ahern

100-yd. backstroke — 1st, Gunderson

100-yd. breaststroke — 2nd, Carney

200-yd. freestyle relay — 1st, Dale Hallberg, Smith, Gene Tucker, Ahern

INTERMEDIATES (15 to 18)

200-yd. freestyle — 1st, John Habenicht

50-yd. freestyle — 2nd, Habenicht

100-yd. freestyle — 3rd, Don Doumazes

100-yd. backstroke — 2nd, Kohlhasse

100-yd. breaststroke — 2nd, Doumazes; 3rd, David Keller

Coming up in sports

Friday, Feb. 9:

Gymnastics — Mundelein at Schaumburg, 7:00

Gymnastics — Glenbrook South at Maine North, 7:00

Swimming — Suburban Catholic Conference meet

Swimming — Maine East at Maine North, 7:00

Swimming — Maine South at Maine West, 7:30

Swimming — Wheeling at Prospect, 4:00

Swimming — Arlington at Hersey, 4:30

Swimming — Elk Grove at Forest View, 4:30

Swimming — Elmwood Park at Wheeling, 4:30

Wrestling — Mid-Suburban Conference meet at Arlington

Wrestling — Maine East at Maine North, 6:30

Wrestling — Maine West at Maine South, 6:30

Basketball — Hersey at Fremd, 6:30

Basketball — Glenbard North at Elk Grove, 6:30

Basketball — Concord at Forest View, 6:30

Basketball — Schaumburg at Prospect, 6:30

Basketball — Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 6:30

Basketball — Maine South at Maine West, 6:30

Basketball — Maine North at Maine East, 6:30

Basketball — Marist at St. Viator, 6:30

Saturday, Feb. 10:

Gymnastics — West Leyden at Rolling Meadows, 2:00

Gymnastics — Prospect at Homewood-Flossmoor, 2:00

Gymnastics — Lake Forest, Lake Park at Fremd, 2:00

Gymnastics — Maine West at Maine North, 2:00

Gymnastics — Maine East at New Trier West, 1:30

Gymnastics — Wheeling at Barrington, 2:00

Swimming — Suburban Catholic Meet

Swimming — Lake Forest at Prospect, 4:00

Wrestling — Harper at Skyray Meet, 10 a.m.

Wrestling — St. Viator at Suburban Catholic Meet

Wrestling — Hinsdale Central at Maine East, 6:30

Basketball — Maine West at Glenbrook South, 6:30

Basketball — Niles East at Maine North, 6:30

Basketball — Deerfield at Maine East, 6:30

Basketball — Harper at Triton, 7:30

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FEDERS
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3-Arts and Crafts

E & E CERAMIC Studio 937 Greenfield. Supplies and Glaze. Warm, Continuous Classes. 259-0971, 259-0983

HANDCRAFTS - Established artist shop. Interested in obtaining additional variety of unusual crafts of fine quality. Reasonable. 827-4281.

CRAFT classes - Dronopage, Decal, Dimensions. Call for details. 258-4280. Sherwin Williams Company, Mt. Prospect Plaza.

17-Automobile Service

MECHANIC
With 20 yrs. experience on foreign & domestic cars will do tune-ups, brakes, shocks, etc. Road service & snow plowing available also. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. Call 252-5812 anytime.

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541-4222
Mobile Auto Crushers
Dr. of Diamond Scrap Yards
Old Cars Towed
For Metallic Recycling
31 W. Palatine Frontage Rd.

AUTOMOTIVE repairs. Qualified mechanic will guarantee all work. Tune-up carburetor work, starters. Very reasonable prices. 561-6853, 272-8097.

FW engine rebuilt, \$350. Installed. 90 Days or 4,000 M.M. Ideal Motor Co. 438-6233, CL 4-4334.

33-Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished. Like new, several colors to choose from 229-3412. Call anytime.

C. KALPH - Cabinets refinished with formica. Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates - phone 438-2012.

35-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

LOCAL carpentry - basements finished - drywalling - tiling - paneling - repair, etc. Free estimates. 22 years experience. 394-3441.

EXPERIENCED electrical work, plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK - Call 334-4081.

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MIL. FIXIT - all home repairs, additions, remodeling. Paneling, baths, kitchen, recreation rooms. 292-4545 free estimate.

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GENERAL Carpentry by Richard Lusk - Paneling, Custom cabinets, recreation rooms. Repair work all types. 323-4014.

ALL carpenter work. Room additions, recreation rooms, reasonable rates. Phone 3-B, V. Pedersen at 253-1671.

PROBLEMS or Dreams. Craftsman specializing in home and office improvements. Doors cut, repairs, basements, paneling, etc. 294-0956.

WEBER Brothers Construction Company - Additions, recreation rooms, remodeling, attic finished. Winter rates. 358-4207 or 358-4018.

HAROLD Carlson - "Building Specialist" - Room additions, remodeling, recreation rooms, attic finished. Roofing - Siding - Tiling. 255-7148.

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Do you travel too much to really need an office and still require an address and telephone contact in addition to your home? Let me handle your correspondence, telephone messages, mailings, etc.

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Replace your rotted or drafty windows with aluminum or vinyl tilt-in windows. Also aluminum or vinyl storm windows, siding, soffit and fascia. Call for free estimates.
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ACCOUNTING, bookkeeping and tax service. Experienced accountant. In your home. N. Dugale, 837-5018 after 6 p.m.

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KITCHEN and office chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates, pick-up & delivery. 253-8554.

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THE finest wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjack Decorating. 785-7009.

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FRIGIDAIRE 40" Electric Range, excellent condition, see to appreciate, \$45 or best offer. 825-3299.

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HURRY! 18" H/W board cabinet console TV, \$65. CL 3-3094, after 6 p.m.

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UPRIGHT antique piano, rosewood cabinet, beautiful condition. Make offer 241-0611.

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UPRIGHT piano, good condition. \$100. 394-4735.

Job Opps.

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The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

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You'll be secretary to one man, the personnel manager. As his secretary you'll enjoy your own lovely office, meet all the new executives, help with orientation programs, etc. You should enjoy public contact, type and be able to handle confidential information. Will train. Free.

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Might train a good secretary free 825-1135

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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

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Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



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BUSY BODY B-1

Personnel secretary...\$135
1 Girl office-great...\$650
Billing Clks. no typing \$475
Clk-Typist. Good on phones.
Acctg. Clks. Some exp. \$500

SECRETARY—\$8,000

For regional manager of top import car. Plush new office. Many fine benefits. Free.

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Trainees — must type. \$3/hr. Experienced — \$130 and up. Verifier 659-029 1130+

Personnel Asst. \$450
1 year experience. Typing, filing. Great people. New offices. Lots of paid fringes. 298-2770

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FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
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Pleasant office of international firm will keep you busy in central file area. You'll help department execs find necessary information. Keep materials organized. Outgoing personality important. FREE to our applicants

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT \$7800-\$8800

Corporate offices of major products firm need an experienced executive secretary for a top regional manager. Enjoy responsibility and a variety of activities as you assist with correspondence, special projects, and confidential reports. FREE to our applicants.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY LITE STENO OR SPEED WRITING \$700 MONTH

One of the most attractive things about this position is the company itself and their offices. You'll have access to a sauna and swimming pool located in their plush office building. A pleasant office atmosphere and you'll be secretary to one of their dynamic, but extremely charming executives. Free.

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If you enjoy working with people — feel it's the thing for you because you're good at it AND at the same time, you'd like to make a lot of money — we'll train you to interview and tell IVY job seekers about our many job opportunities. No skills required. III salary plus. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

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You'll help the manager of the reports department keep files organized, type up correspondence and reports, answer phones, keep schedule uncluttered. Friendly staff, modern offices with good advancement potential. FREE to our applicants.

harris services, inc.

394-4700

ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st arlington nat'l bank bldg.

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You'll be the receptionist for the personnel dept. This company is made up of professional men and women. You'll greet new applicants as they apply for positions, show them around after they are hired, introduce them to co-workers. Requirements are like typing and excellent personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT \$7800-\$8800

Corporate offices of major products firm need an experienced executive secretary for a top regional manager. Enjoy responsibility and a variety of activities as you assist with correspondence, special projects, and confidential reports. FREE to our applicants.

harris services, inc.

394-4700

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100% RECEPTION IN HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM

\$450-\$550. 9-5. 5 days. No Sats. Nearby hospital. You'll be receptionist in emergency. You'll love it! You're responsible to 3 doctors for the info. from patients coming into emergency — page doctors, type. Good personality. Any otc. backgd. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER AND RELIEF RECEPTIONIST \$650 MONTH

All around gal who will relieve the receptionist for lunch and breaks, assist with accts. payable and be in touch with their client companies on the phones. Variety and a congenial staff help make this an excellent position. Free.

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\$125 — Lovely, easy meeting people job in well-liked doctor's otc. You'll greet patients, answer phones, set appts., type. Doctor prefers to train who wants you to be good with people, type, live around here. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333.

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Chance for someone with exp. to join a progressive agency. Plenty of applicants and a 13 yr. reputation. We might consider trainees. 1241 N.W. Hwy., Des Plaines, Call in confidence. 392-6100. Sheets Employment, ask for Glenn, day or nite, or Sat.

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If you are looking for a position where you'll deal with people, can type and have a pleasant manner, this is for you. You'll learn to greet patients, set up appointments, take messages for the doctor when he's at the hospital. A pleasant public contact position. Free.

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LEARN KEYPUNCH

This job is for real. If you type 40 WPM, we'll teach you IBM system No. 3 NW subs. Free. \$15.

PALATINE SECY.

No shorthand needed. 8:30-4:30. variety job, customer serv., handle phones, keep records, use tact and diplomacy with the public. Many benefits. To \$563 free.

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SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

VARIETY \$600

Blue chip co., will type for salesman on manual typewriter 8-4:30 + top benefits. Prefer rusty steno. Free.

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This opportunity is for the well groomed mature individual who needs lots of variety to keep her daily duties challenging. Good typing and ability to effectively handle public contact, accurately process employment records and reports, assist on special projects and administer life testing, will be part of your assignments.

For the interested candidate, please apply or call:

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Permanent positions for women doing light assembly work. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Hours 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Apply at Personnel Office daily 9 to 4.

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1 TYPIST RECEPTIONIST with telephone experience, accuracy & 50 wpm a must.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Must have good figure aptitude & enjoy working with figures.

1 GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Exc. starting salary. For interview: Mrs. Schofield, 437-5050

Warm up with a red hot want ad

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No exp. necessary. We will train. Full time openings for 4 p.m. to Midnight Shift or Midnight to 8 a.m. Shift. Excellent salary plus commission. Employee parking and other company benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 688-7587, MISS GORR O'HARE DRUG STORES

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Work in our well known children's dept. You must enjoy children. Selling experience not necessary. Part Time (3 days). Prefer Full Time (5 days). No phone calls. Ask for Bob.

HAGENBRINGS CAMPBELL & VAIL ARLINGTON HTS.

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Experienced. Knowledge of accounts receivable and billing. Excellent working conditions, hospitalization and pension plan. Call

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Requires experience in typing financial statements in addition to other secretarial skills. Excellent salary & benefits. Call:

741-8900 Ext. 293

McGraw Edison Co.

Corporate office
Elgin

Equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME Sales Order Dept. Ass't.

To assist in processing daily orders from salesmen and handling customer inquiries by mail and phone.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

TWO GOOD JOBS

Company eager to train, 1 good typist \$550-\$600 and 1 steno secretary. Salary to \$622. Career women only. Nr. Palatine. Free. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT 392-6100 297-4142

OFFICE WORK

Telephone order desk, typing ability required. Office supplies experience helpful. Salary open. Ask for Bill.

593-1315

820—Help Wanted Female

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST (40 W.P.M.)

Previous Experience Helpful But Not Necessary

Several full time positions available involving a variety of duties. We offer a Modern Working Atmosphere, Competitive Starting Salaries and an Excellent Benefit Program.

If Interested Please Call

272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.
TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

Unusually fine opportunity for a person with a bookkeeping-secretarial background. Must be able to handle a variety of assignments and must be willing to assume a great variety of responsibility in a small office. Starting salary based on experience level.

APPLY TO PERSONNEL

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

I desire a rare person with a no nonsense approach to business, who has a background & ability to handle general office administration for a regional office. Broaden & help to formalize our company procedural base & to assist in design & implementation of information systems for the numerous subsidiaries of Times Mirror. Individual must be articulate & capable with the unique combination of efficiency & judgment that allows few errors; must be dedicated, yet a dependable thinker. General secretarial skills are needed. Exposure to computer-ize helpful, but not mandatory as proper training will be available. Excellent salary. For confidential interview please call or write:

TIMES MIRROR CO.

2500 E. Devon, Des Plaines

Mr. N. E. Hoffman, 298-4474

(If no answer please write)

Interviews Scheduled Feb. 6, 9, 12, 13, & 14.

DOT GIRLS

Temporary Help Service

EXPANSION
Carlton Associates has added a new dimension to their personnel service:

Top pay rates for:
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
DICT. TRANSCRIBERS
KEYPUNCH OPS.

For confidential and personalized screening contact:
Janet Andrews
397-7003

DOT GIRLS
Division of
CARLTON ASSOC. INC.
Prairie View Ln.-Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

PURCHASING DEPT.

Should be good typist and enjoy detailed clerical work, filing and phone work. Will match orders, maintain records of order status, file and type purchase orders. Excellent fringe benefit program. Cafeteria on premises. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala.

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 63)

Elk Grove Village

PART TIME SECRETARY
Roger H. Evans Realtor in Prospect Heights is looking for a capable woman to provide assistance. Hours open, 253-8300

HOSTESS

Experienced - nights

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

R. N.

We will soon have an opening for an R.N. in our Children's Medical Service Center.

PART TIME P.M.'S CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
329-3364

VERIFIERS
Part time 4:30 p.m. - Fri. 10 - 4 Sat. Women wanted that have had prior experience verifying apps made by telephone reps. Job area is Park Ridge and also, North & Western. Call only between 4 & 9 p.m.
Mr. Banyacki 298-1549

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA

NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

• \$100.80 per wk. to start

• Fast raises

• Modern Plant

• Profit sharing & vacation

• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA:

CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPING

Woman needed for light cleaning work in modern furniture showroom. Monday thru Friday. Call for an appointment.

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE INC.

920 E. Golf Road Schaumburg, Ill.

822-0400

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking ambitious individual with good figure aptitude for cost accounting position. Experience helpful but will train. Attractive starting salary and benefits.

Miss Ternes 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator for dynamic Elk Grove firm. 1st shift. Excellent starting salary & benefits. For interview call

Miss Ternes 766-9000

9-5 Mon. thru Fri. only

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, customer service, billing, phone work. Northbrook area. Modern and pleasant working conditions. Call

272-7300

Ask for Mr. Weinberg

WOMEN TEMPORARY FULL TIME

General Warehouse Work PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN

2150 Frontage Rd. Des Plaines

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Light typing, good figure aptitude and light phone work. \$125 week.

Contact Bev Clark 297-7000

PEOPLE WANTED

Willing to learn. Willing to work 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Morning hrs. available also.

DUNKIN DONUTS

122 S. Ari. Hts. Rd. A.H. 255-8820

GENERAL OFFICE

We need a full time girl with good typing skills and the ability to take some shorthand. Salary open. Call 298-5200 ask for Phil Haine.

FIRE EQUIP. CO. INC.

260 Thomas Dr., Bensenville

GIRL FRIDAY

Must have good skills. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call for appointment:

439-6300

OWENS PRODUCTS

2450 Lunt, Elk Grove

Girl wanted for happy, progressive company. Reception, file typing, shorthand helpful. Interested in public contact. Good telephone voice and cheerful personality essential. Call Mr. McNally for interview.

593-1700

MACHINE OPERATORS

Positions for envelope machines on all 3 shifts. Good salary & benefits. Call 358-2455.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Erie Drive, Palatine

SECRETARY

For active condominium development near St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village. Typing required, diversified duties. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Mind 363-0340.

"THE WANT ADS"

820—Help Wanted Female

WORK NEAR HOME

National Association of Independent Insurers

Has New Modern Offices Located in Des Plaines.

FIGURE CLERK

Must be good with figures. Outstanding benefit program, 35 hour work week.

Call for interview

Mr. Anderson, 297-7800

2600 River Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

• Excellent starting salary.

• Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.

• Night shift bonus.

• Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

Your opportunity to meet and work with interesting people. Push button console telephone system. Light typing requirement gives you a chance to sharpen your skill. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call Mr. Fram, 437-8181 for an interview

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO. OF CHICAGO

1400 Busse Rd. (Rt. 63) Elk Grove Village, Ill.

\$625 & UP

2 SECRETARIES

Large national corporation is opening up branch offices in this area. Need 2 secretaries for their marketing and sales managers. Must have good skills. Typing, shorthand and dictaphone would be ideal. Must be able to keep confidential records and schedule boss' itinerary. Call today.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

\$590 TO \$625

Top-fiftie legal firm is seeking a top file gal hopefully with legal background. Good skills, pleasant outgoing personality and good stable job experience will win out here.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

PERMANENT 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monday thru Thursday

Prefer mature women with switchboard experience, but will train. Good voice, penmanship and work bkgd. req'd. Good salary and benefits. Elk Grove location. CALL 956-7000

MEDICAL TYPIST

Work at home 3-4 hrs. daily. Excellent earnings for experienced transcribers on surgical reports & discharge summaries. We pick up and deliver. WRITE ONLY give experiences.

BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICES

3935 N. Pulaski Rd. Chicago, Ill. 60641

SALESWOMEN

Mature saleswomen for days & evenings, flexible hours. Salary + commission. Apply in person.

ROBERT JADER LTD.

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg, Ill.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

9-5 Saturdays and Sundays, in our Park ridge office. Call Miss Johnson.

325-7364

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Full time - General Office. Includes filing, relief swbd./reception, light typing. Palatine area. 10 - 6 p.m.

CENTEX HOMES CORP.

359-2700

PART TIME CASHIER

Saturday & Sunday

MT. Prospect Auto Wash

CL 3-8126

820—Help Wanted Female

REGISTERED NURSES PMS-NIGHTS

Grow with our progressive nursing department

Our dynamic nursing dept. is interested in registered nurses who would like to use and develop their professional skills in our expanding modern hospital. All positions offer continuous in-service training plus excellent salaries. Benefit program includes group BC/BS, group life and disability insurance, tax sheltered annuity, sick pay, vacation pay, and tuition reimbursement.

Apply in Person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Choose your own shift. Can you operate any of these? 029 -129 -159 -keytape. Companies have revised the positions open for the coming year. Now is the time to make a change. Would like some experience. Salary to \$140 plus 15% diff. Free to applicant.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

392-2525

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.35 Plus to Start

Experienced or will train. Salary range open to dependable, hard working employees. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced clerk with good office skills. Figure aptitude necessary.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861

ASSEMBLY WORK

Women needed for light assembly work full time. Excellent hospitalization, pension, vacation schedule, etc. Call Charles Mueller at:

SHAVER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle Elk Grove 437-1100

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-8050

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Apply Monday thru Friday 10-4 p.m.

THE FIREPLACE

604 North Milwaukee Wheeling, Ill.

LUNCH - 11 to 2:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmosphere restaurant - then HENRI'S is the place for you.

3375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY TYPIST

Permanent position in modern office. Northbrook area. Must be able to operate dictaphone transcriber and be an accurate typist. Good starting salary & pleasant working conditions. 272-7300. Ask for Mr. Weinberg.

SECRETARY-CLERICAL

\$440-\$460 per month. Responsible person to do light secretarial and clerical work. Should have typing and dictation experience.

CALL MR. DWELLY, 299-7450

TELEPHONE REPS.

Part time 8 - 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat. 10 - 3 p.m. Looking for girls that enjoy talking to people. Job consists of making apps. only for our land reps. Good salary plus bonuses. Job area is Park Ridge & also, North & Harlem. Call only between 6 & 9 p.m.

Mr. Banyacki 298-1549

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH

IF YOU CAN KEYPUNCH, WE NEED YOU!

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service

Randhurst - Room 63

392-1920

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT

Full charge - business experience only. A real opportunity in a fast growing sales company. Duties include payables, payroll and taxes, general ledger and data processed receivables. Lite typing nec. Helpers will be hired as needed.

Tsubakimoto U.S.A., Inc.

Northbrook

MR. R. LEWAN 272-4950

JR. SECRETARY

If you took shorthand in school but have never used it, here's the spot for you. You'll be trained to help executives with their correspondence along with a variety of other duties. Free.

Call Cathie Johnson 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES INC.

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172

Licensed Employment Agency

WAITRESSES

Carson Pirie Scott

in'l. Restaurant

Cocktail & Dinner Hr.

Company Benefits

20% Holiday

20% Discount

Call 392-2052



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

STOP! Don't read this if you enjoy driving a long distance to work! The following positions are listed in our office and are located in the Schaumburg area: Personnel Secy/Asst. \$700 Secretaries with or without S/H \$600 Accounting/Finance clerks \$340 Switchboard with typing \$450 Stat Typists \$300 + Keypunch Ops. \$600 + Fees are paid by the employers. Excel Personnel 894-0400	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$8400-\$9000 Newly transferred manager of major consumer products firm needs a capable assistant to help prepare correspondence, expense and special reports. Will keep office running smoothly, represent him to clients when he is out. Decision-making responsibility and advancement potential. FREE to our applicants. harris services, inc. 394-4700 ten e. campbell, art. hts. 1st arlington nat'l bank bldg. Professional Employment Service	WAITRESSES WANTED Must be young, attractive, & intelligent. No experience necessary. We will train you to make over \$200 a week for 4 nights work. Apply in person or call: 634-3313 CHEETAH II Half Day, Ill. GENERAL OFFICE Work with the fine people at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant, in the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village. Experience on 10-key calculator, life typing. Benefit package included. CONTACT MR. BARTELMME APPLY IN PERSON 1000 BUSSE RD., EGV	HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train. NO SALES INVOLVED Call between 3 p.m. & 5 p.m. Ask For Miss Scott 967-7100 Equal Opportunity Employer	SECRETARY North Suburban Branch Office of Multi-Million Dollar National Corporation needs a competent Secretary. Accent on typing skills and pleasant personality. Some shorthand helpful but not necessary. Work in a Modern Congenial Atmosphere. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. CALL 967-7100 COOPER COMMUNITIES INC. Niles Equal Opportunity Employer	PRESS OPERATORS No Experience — Will Train 7:30 A.M.-3:45 P.M. 3:30 P.M.-11:45 P.M. 11:30 P.M.-7:45 A.M. • Must be 18 yrs. or older • 3 Shifts to choose from. • Bonus for perfect attendance. • Increase in 6 weeks. • Convenient location. Stop in — we will be glad to show you the type of work you will be doing. Dana Molded Products 6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights	Valentine JOB GUIDE If you desire permanent employment in an attractive and congenial atmosphere — you will like it here! CLERK TYPISTS If you possess good typing skills and enjoy a variety of clerical duties — you will like this position. KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Attractive position for qualified keypunch operator with 1 or more years experience as a keypunch and/or ventier operator. DITTO MACHINE OPERATOR WILL TRAIN. Attractive entry-level position with good future potential for the beginner seeking advancement in a permanent position. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY PLUS MANY LIBERAL BENEFITS INCLUDING: • 11 Paid Holidays • Hospitalization Insurance • Life Insurance • Paid Vacations and Holidays • Tuition Reimbursement • Company Cafeteria • AND A WHOLE LOT MORE. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT ITT BELL & GOSSETT 8200 N. AUSTIN 463-4040 MORTON GROVE 966-3700 an equal opportunity employer
WOMEN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full time Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors. Need: • ASSEMBLERS • MACHINE OPERATORS • GENERAL FACTORY ECM MOTOR CO. 1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg 894-4000	Keypunch Operator 1 year experience in operating and verifying on model 129 or 629 will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit package including Merchandise Discount. Call for appointment 299-2261, Ext. 211 Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer	SALES LADY Full time experienced. Immediate opening for mature women to deal directly with customers. Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation. Hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. HOLIDAY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS Phone for Interview 677-8200 KEYPUNCH OPR. Learn the modern Keypunch Machine. Keypunch experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines 827-8111 Equal opportunity employer	BEAUTICIANS \$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. Full or part time FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON In Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call 882-9629 882-3993	SECRETARY If you are looking for a challenging responsible Secretarial position & have good shorthand & typing skills plus a knowledge of accounting procedures, a nationwide firm located in the Des Plaines-Rosemont area has an opening for you. Some training necessary. Salary open plus fringe benefits. Contact: Mrs. Winter 208-7970 SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION Must be good typist. Have neat appearance & pleasant manner. Small congenial office. Excellent starting salary for reliable person. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Stevens for appointment. 593-5290 BRUCE OFFSET CO. 1099 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village	1 GIRL OFFICE BUSY SALES OFF. \$650 Neighborhood business men need you. All around duties. Phones, client contact, customer service, correspondence & reservations. FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza SECRETARIES GENERAL OFFICE Firms eager to hire beginners or experienced with average ability. CALL: 392-2700 HOLMES & ASSOCIATES Personnel Agency Randhurst Cir. Suite 23-A	OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL Needed for Regular Hours NO CALL INVOLVED Immediate challenging positions are now open for experienced individuals interested in using their professional skills in the new modern surgery department of our growing dynamic hospital. REGISTERED NURSES - OPERATING ROOM FULL OR PART TIME DAYS PART TIME NIGHTS REGISTERED NURSE - RECOVERY ROOM FULL TIME DAYS OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS, PART TIME NIGHTS All positions offer excellent salaries plus continuous in-service training. Benefit program includes group BC/BS, group insurance, tax sheltered annuity, sick pay, vacation pay and tuition reimbursement. APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer
HOSTESSES Full time - Days or Evenings We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostess. An exciting and rewarding position with Top Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits. Apply in Person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. or call 398-6363 for an appointment convenient to you TOPS BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine	MAIDS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. 4 P.M. to 10 P.M. Full Time Top Pay & Bonuses Apply in Person Mrs. Witte/Housekeeper ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Rd. & Rte. 53 (Just West Of Race Track) Equal Opportunity Employer GIRL FRIDAY Bookkeeping experience necessary. 2 girl office. Pleasant atmosphere. 1/4 mi. west of Oakton & Elmhurst.	JOBS BY AMSER RECEPTIONIST We can "pull strings" to secure a good job, but you have to tie the knot. AMSER EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS 700 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove 593-4343 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Immediate opening for person with good figure aptitude and average typing skills. Pleasant working conditions and excellent benefit program. Attractive location in the suburban Wheeling area. Please call 541-3700 Equal opportunity employer GENERAL OFFICE Clerical duties. Filing, good typist, full time. Insurance benefits. Call Mr. Stark. CL 9-4100 LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights	CLERK TYPIST Aggressive international fleet service firm needs a sharp high school grad to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits. BILTHORE TIRE CO. Please call 593-1590 PUBLIC FINANCE CORP. 1822 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights Would you like to work in the neighborhood, help supplement your husband's salary? Minimum 25 to 40 hours per week. Minimum 35 wpm. Fast general office work required. Call Mr. Selva 392-4200.	PART TIME General office, Mon., Wed., and Fri. — 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Call for an appointment. J. VIGNOLA, INC. 920 E. Golf Road Schaumburg, Ill. 882-0400 Newly remodeled WATERFALL RESTAURANT Now Hiring WAITRESSES Apply Route 83 & Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 437-4949	RECEPTION \$570 Switchboard Showrm. Busy auto dealership has an interesting job for the gal who likes public contact & variety. Lovely office, fun spot. FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza LAUNDRY Lady to operate automatic laundry in Children's Medical Service Center. Part time weekends. We train. CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 829-3368 INSPECTOR TRAINEE Small electronic parts. GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC. 3800 Industrial Dr. Rolling Meadows 392-5900	STENO Excellent opportunity for individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Some experience preferred; however will consider bright beginner. TELETYPE OPERATOR We are seeking an individual with some teletype experience. Must have good typing skills. Contact Employment Department for Details 529-7676 UNION Union Oil Company of California 200 E. Golf Road Palatine, Illinois, 60067 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
PACKAGING FLOOR EMPLOYEES First shift. Starting rate \$2.80 per hour. An equal opportunity employer. 801-7400 H.J. HEINZ CO. 1117 E. Wiley Schaumburg RECEPTIONIST/SEC'Y General office skills required for contractor located in O'Hare area. Construction experience preferred but not necessary. Mr. Zannini 956-0375 OFFICE WORK Assist sales & purchasing mgr. Typing ability required. Office supplies, experience helpful. Salary open. Ask for Bill. 437-6550	EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP. 145 Leanders Drive Elk Grove 437-5088 INSPECTING & PACKING Clean light work in printing plant. Hours 3:30-10:30 p.m. Will train. Transportation necessary. Union benefits. GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING 1689 Marshall Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 238-7230 VENDING HOSTESS Person to attend vending machines located in lunch room of modern office facility in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP. 5465 Milton Parkway Rosemont, Ill. 671-5000 Ask for Miss Dudek	TELLER Experienced preferred. Monday thru Fridays. Noon thru 6:30 p.m. Outstanding benefits. Call Mrs. Stevens: 959-1070 HOUSEWIVES To train as wallpaper salespersons. Eve. & Sat. Apply in person; Mon. thru Thurs. 12 to 2. MORTON'S 42 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine NIGHT TYPIST Responsible person to work from 9 p.m. - 6 a.m., learn to operate a Cardex machine. Must use dictaphone. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza. Call: Mrs. McMullin 297-1750	WAITRESSES FULL & PART TIME CARDINAL RESTAURANT 55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines 298-1468 PART TIME Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Burger King 593-9880 WAITRESSES Must be over 21, experienced. Lunches and dinners. THE FLAMING TORCH RESTAURANT 253-3300 FLOWERS-PACKAGING Light steady work, 9 - 4. Good pay. FRANKLIN PARK 678-2459	RECEPTION \$570 Switchboard Showrm. Busy auto dealership has an interesting job for the gal who likes public contact & variety. Lovely office, fun spot. FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza LAUNDRY Lady to operate automatic laundry in Children's Medical Service Center. Part time weekends. We train. CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 829-3368 INSPECTOR TRAINEE Small electronic parts. GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC. 3800 Industrial Dr. Rolling Meadows 392-5900	CLEANING WOMAN Small office — part time — 3 hours twice a week. Wheeling location. 537-0880 PART TIME RN'S 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center. For appointment call MRS. BECKER LITTLE CITY Palatine 358-5510 358-5511 Growing advertising concern in Northfield needs alert girl to answer busy phones and do general office work. Must be accurate typist. Please call: 498-4460	GROUP LEAD OPERATOR PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLY Our P.C. Board Dept. foreman needs an individual with a good knowledge of all facets of P.C. Board assembly, who has a proven record of supervising. You will assume responsibility for training and instructing new employees and assisting with work load when required. In addition you must be able to maintain all paper work related to the assembly of P.C. Boards while supervising about 10 individuals. Minimum of 2 to 3 yrs. experience as a lead operator and P.C. Boards assembly is necessary. FOR INTERVIEW CALL: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600, Ext. 407 NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer
CLEANING OPPORTUNITY For full time person for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. 437-4200 ORDER FILLERS Work for the first 6 months of the year picking orders for a large fishing tackle company. Good starting pay. Company discount. Call Phil Allens, 439-6990.	SECRETARY Light secretarial experience Good typing and figure aptitude necessary. New office, call for appt. DIVERSITY CHEMICALS 1805 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 297-7300 Equal Opportunity Employer TYPIST Work on Flexowriter. Will train. Ave. open. Modern accounting office in Des Plaines. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Starting salary \$400 per month. Call Miss Stevenson. 297-1111 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing. NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 WAITRESS Experienced Lunches IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Need experienced individual for position with mfr. in Northwest suburb. Call Mr. Kelleher, 437-1950. TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Wanted for real estate office. Hours are flexible. Salary plus commission. Ideal working conditions. Call Mrs. Anderson. 837-0700 COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Must be able to do some Go Go Dancing. NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 WAITRESS Experienced Lunches IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN 824-7141	PROOF OPERATOR EXPERIENCED. 5 day week. Including Friday nights & Saturday. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Zobott 359-1070 WAITRESSES Full time. Experienced. Apply Manager RAPP'S RESTAURANT 602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights LOW COST WANT ADS	RECEPTION \$570 Switchboard Showrm. Busy auto dealership has an interesting job for the gal who likes public contact & variety. Lovely office, fun spot. FORD EMPLOYMENT Des Plaines 100% Free 297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza LAUNDRY Lady to operate automatic laundry in Children's Medical Service Center. Part time weekends. We train. CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 829-3368 INSPECTOR TRAINEE Small electronic parts. GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC. 3800 Industrial Dr. Rolling Meadows 392-5900	ORDER PROCESSING E.G.V. sales office. Order desk & Telex experience, customer phone contact. Misc. duties. 8:30 to 4:30. 437-6464, Fran GENERAL OFFICE After 37 yrs. Chicago firm moving O'Hare Industrial needs NATURE women for sales & distribution office. Telephone personality, typing, figure aptitude. Good salary & benefits. Call 692-4648 between 9:30-10:30 a.m. GENERAL OFFICE Typing with some shorthand. Elk Grove location. 8:30-5. E & B CARPET MILLS 360 Scott Street 439-1611, Joanne Dennehy Equal opportunity employer A Hand Full Of Cash Is Better Than A Garage Full Of "Don't Needs"	LPN'S PART TIME 11 p.m. 7 a.m. Interesting work in our Training & Treatment Center. For appointment call MRS. BECKER LITTLE CITY Palatine 358-5510 358-5511 get fast action— Want Ads Solve Problems PART TIME Challenging position open as a Counselor-Driver for Newspaper carriers in the Barrington area. MIKE MURRAY CIRCULATION MANAGER PADDOK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS 362-9300 call a REALTOR today! USE CLASSIFIED

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Administrative Tr. \$12,000 Fabrication foreman \$13,000 Branch mgr. trainee \$7-\$9,000 Sr. Tool draftsman \$12,000 Warehouseman \$12,000 Various accounts \$10-\$15,000 Learn photo engraving \$3-\$7 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 Warehousemen We need 12 men, ship, rec., stock, cks., superv., exp. or tra. \$300-\$700 mo. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 830—Help Wanted Male REAL ESTATE MANAGER \$20,000 Up Expansion in multi-office well established northwest suburban real estate firm has created opening for aggressive, experienced sales individual to manage highly productive office. Commission - Bonus - Override Potential unlimited 394-0100 CALL MR. D. EISENMANN MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect	830—Help Wanted Male ENGINEER Culligan's Product Development Dept. offers career opportunity for a degreed engineer for the design of industrial water treatment equipment. 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HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Eates Avenue Elk Grove Village MIEHLE PRINTER Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m. BOOKKEEPER Opportunity for experienced bookkeeper in a Palatine accounting office. Call: Robert S. Noonan, 358-6261 WHEELING NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER Wheeling 537-1111 WAREHOUSEMAN Reliable and willing to work hard. Must be able to start immediately. Company benefits. Call Bob Harriett for interview. 437-8620 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. USE THESE PAGES	830—Help Wanted Male WAREHOUSE Panasonic ... Just slightly ahead of our time WAREHOUSE & COUNTERMAN Panasonic Consumer Parts Division is seeking a U.S. graduate for the Warehouse and Counter. Electronic knowledge preferred but will train an individual who may have had retail experience and is customer relations minded. Duties will include waiting on customers at the counter, customer telephone relations, processing customer returns and general light warehouse work. Modern attractive building. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary with review in 6 to 9 months. Liberal company paid benefits including Blue Shield, Blue Cross, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Pension and Profit Sharing. Contact Mr. F. Tallard 394-8018 Panasonic CONSUMER PARTS DIVISION 3201 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008 Equal Opportunity Employer PRODUCTION PLANNER Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least 3 years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have some college background and working knowledge of data processing, material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person, Mrs. Fiala. 439-2800 SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. 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The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill an opening in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact: MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1186 SALES BUILD A BETTER FUTURE WITH LAFAYETTE RADIO AUDIO SALES FULL TIME Audio Sales position requires experience and technical knowledge in sales of Audio, Stereo, Radio, C. B. Equipment. This is a genuine opportunity in ideal location. Positions provide good salary plus excellent benefits program. APPLY IN PERSON LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS 450 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer Q.C. INSPECTOR RECEIVING, SHIPPING Q.C. Inspector to work in new high speed precision stamping plant. Duties include receiving, shipping, and quality control inspection of raw material, in-process, and final inspection. 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Please apply to: Box M-12 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 SECURITY GUARDS Full time - also part time patrolmen over 21. Uniforms furnished. Hospital & life insurance, paid vacation after 1 year. Call Meyer Patrol 298-6730 SALES MGMT. TRAINEE Our new NW sub. office needs an aggressive young man to enter its mgmt. training program. Sal. to \$600 per mo. + COMM. + Bonuses. Fast advancement to sales mgmt. Fringe benefits. Call 398-2010, ext. 203 MAINTENANCE MAN Year around employment. Heating experience. THE ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS 301 W. South St. 253-6100 EXT. 228 FOREMAN Are you number 2 man in a machine shop or stamping operation? Would you like to be number 1? Excellent opportunity in Arl. Hts. Call Personnel 398-2440	830—Help Wanted Male 3 SALESMEN \$7,800 + CAR + BONUS + EXPENSES The Jersey base div. of Int'l. pharmaceutical firm has requested our assistance in staffing their midwest region. Interviewing next week to fill 3 openings. Some college preferred, any sales experience will do. Excellent benefits include quarterly paid bonus, stock investment program, all expenses paid and air cond. car. If you cannot come in, please register by phone. MURPHY 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660 AWARD WINNING AGENCY WE HAVE IT! A steady job for a man who can weigh out material accurately and load it into processing equipment, to help us make the world's finest paint finishes. Will train. Start \$3.25 per hour. Paid holidays and vacations, hospital plan and other benefits. ALSO A steady job for shipping and receiving helper. Start at \$3.00 per hour. Same benefits. Call Paul. MATTHEWS PAINT CO. 400 S. Mercantile Ct. Wheeling, Ill. 537-9200 AIR EXPORT OPERATIONS SUPV. Near O'Hare Airport Urgently need well above average individual. Must have forwarding experience, know consolidations. 8:30-4:30, 5 days. Liberal fringes. Solidly estab. company. Well above average salary. Call 439-1400 J.C.G. Consultants. 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Pleasant clean working conditions. Equal opportunity employer. PACE PROCESS CO. 3601 Edison Place Rolling Meadows 392-1476 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SCHOOL CUSTODIANS Reliable men for full time work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life ins. Apply to Mr. Tremelling, PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. 13 328-4400 RADIO, TAPE & TV TECHNICIAN Must have repair experience. Inside work. Phone 593-7330. Unicorn Electronics 1443 Toune Road Elk Grove Village WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES	830—Help Wanted Male GENERAL ACCOUNTANT / ASSISTANT CONTROLLER Entry level accounting opportunity with suburban manufacturing firm. Prefer degree but 17 to 20 hours accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary range 10 to 12K with 6 month review. Call or forward resume to MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 394-0100 No contract - employer pays fee. licensed employment service CORRUGATED BOX PLANT Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in person CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY 2020 Touhy Elk Grove Village 439-2313 PRESSMAN ATF Chief 15. Varied quality work under excellent working conditions. Northwest suburban location. Part-time evenings & weekends to start. Full time to qualified person. Many benefits. Good pay. CONTACT MR. HORIST 766-2920 ASSEMBLERS \$2.35 Plus to Start Experienced or will train. Salary range open to dependable, hard working employees. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Apply in person. MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows PURCHASING AGENT Must be familiar with plumbing, heating, fire protection and air conditioning equipment. Must be able to read plans and specifications. Salary open. GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING 569-2600 SECURITY GUARDS Full time, part time. Individuals with previous guard or police experience needed to work full time or weekends in either our Chicago or Des Plaines plant. ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC. 775-8585 Lathe Hand Wanted TMF TOOL COMPANY INC Northbrook, Ill. Air conditioned shop, paid insurance, profit sharing. Call 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 498-3072 REAL OPPORTUNITY Exp. home improvement salesman to represent 20 yr. old company. Must know how to canvass and close. Draw against exp. commissions. References required. Will also consider part time exp. man. 894-7410, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily. MANAGER TRAINEE Aggressive, people oriented, self starter with car wanted immediately. VA approved. Call Mr. Engle 297-4220
820—Help Wanted Female RESPIRATORY THERAPIST FULL TIME 3 p.m. till 11:30 p.m. Immediate full time opening for an individual with A.A.T.T. Certification or A.A.T.T. eligibility to work in an expanding dept. of our growing hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program. APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. Equal opportunity employer FIGURE CLERKS Leading Des Plaines national company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer ASSEMBLERS Will assemble circuit boards. Should have experience in assembly, wiring and soldering. Working hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800 Employment office open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 to Noon. SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK Immediate opening for conscientious individual with 1-3 years experience. Knowledge of adding machine and calculator required. Good figure aptitude. Excellent company benefits. For appointment call: 439-3300 Ext. 66 Equal opportunity employer GENERAL OFFICE Work in the one person office of the Elk Grove Branch of a national company. Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Call for appointment. 489-5720 Equal opportunity employer WANT ADS Are For People	820—Help Wanted Female SECRETARY For active real estate company. Some typing and shorthand necessary. Diversified duties in congenial atmosphere. Must be pleasant. Contact Larry Doyle at our Buffalo Grove office, 541-4700. HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE FIGURE CLERK Preferably experienced. Company benefits. Good salary. BELL SCREW COMPANY 1425 Chase Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900 APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER For Mt. Prospect complex. Live on premises. Experience desired. No children. 437-4200 ELDERLY couple needs live in help with care. Light housekeeping. 255-7532, 329-7545. WATKINS, weekdays, my home, Mt. Prospect, 253-4117 after 5 p.m. PAINT time housekeeper wanted. one day a week. References. 894-3145 after 5 p.m. WANTED - First time beautiful, Roselle area. Call 529-6853. COMBINATION snapshot girl and manicurist, young and attractive, full time. Men's Hairdressing studio. 421-0912. HATHRESSE, experienced. Mr. Anthony's, Mt. Prospect, Cl. 3-26. MOVIES needed, 24 hour plus commission. 394-3919. FULL time day waitress. Northwest suburbs. 21 or older. Write: Box M-12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. WATKINS wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Ladies' Chaiet Restaurant, 1018 East Higgins, Elk Grove, 439-2040. FULL or part time construction secretary. Experience & car required. 601-4344 DAYCARE - my home. Infant, full time. Des Plaines. 6:00-3:30 p.m. 875-0479 WANTED Experienced dental assistant. Send resumes: Box M-13 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 BORED, broke or both? Part time hours with Sarah Chiverty, Inc. For information phone 852-8391. WOMAN wanted. Grocery work room. Full time. 353-3999. ADULT after. Greenbelt, after school and alternate Saturday mornings. My home or yours. 392-4622 after 7. CLEANING lady 1 day a week in Arlington Heights. 394-1153. GENERAL office. Mature woman. Typing. Good with figures. 680-3102, 35 Gaylord St., Elk Grove Village. Equal Opportunity Employer. LITE packaging, toys and housewares. Part time, full time, days or afternoons. Palatine. 328-0446. GENERAL cleaning. \$7.75 hour, 8 1/2 hours 2 days. Randhurst, 392-4153. DAYCARE, 8 days, near Lake Louise School. 398-8631. WATKINS, Part time, evenings 6-10. Weekends 5-1. Will train. Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3060. EXPERIENCED waitress needed, 4 days, 6 a.m. thru 3:30 p.m. Full time. 593-9461. SMALL office Elk Grove area. General office work including payroll & light bookkeeping. 439-5211. GENERAL office, typing must. Small office in Elk Grove. Good starting salary. 439-2290, Susie Vaughn.	830—Help Wanted Male ENGINEER Tired of just being a glorified draftsman? Culligan has project level responsibility in hardware development and mechanical modification for the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary and fully paid employee benefit program, including profit sharing. For more information call or visit: ED SUREK 489-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer SALES MANAGER Large Home Study School training exclusively for Civil Service examinations needs an experienced in-home sales manager to hire, train and supervise new field representatives. This position will begin in the Midwest and if the man hired is successful, has national potential. Salary, expenses, override. If you are qualified and can get the job done, call or write G. Dawson, (309) 317-4121. LINCOLN SERVICE, INC. 2211 Broadway Pekin, Illinois 61554 WAITERS Evenings 4 p.m. - 1 a.m. Apply in person Mr. Brown SHERATON INN - WALDEN 1723 E. Skywater Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-1500 MACHINE OPERATOR OR PART WASHER If you are looking for a better future and more money we will train you for interesting jobs in our new plant near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Holidays paid. Equal opportunity employer 775-0950 Ext. 38 WAREHOUSE MAN Full time, days. Will in. Near airport, must have own transportation. 671-5410 Erwin TRUCK MECHANIC Wanted full time experienced truck mechanic to work on U-Haul trucks. Contact John Lutz KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER 2401 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Try A Want Ad	830—Help Wanted Male ENGINEER Culligan's Product Development Dept. offers career opportunity for a degreed engineer for the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Must have hardware development experience in the fluid handling field. Duties include board work and vendor contact. For more information call or visit: ED SUREK 489-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer DRAFTSMAN 1-2 yrs. experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Assist Culligan in the design of industrial water treatment equipment. Top salary and opportunity for individual expression. For more information call or visit: ED SUREK 489-2000 CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO. Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal opportunity employer LATHE OPERATOR Experienced lathe hand needed to operate 14" Clausing lathe in model shop. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Dave Muntz 541-3000 FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenn, Wheeling Equal opportunity employer ARE YOU PAID ACCORDING TO YOUR ABILITY? If not, we have openings in the insurance field in all lines. Salary, commissions, full training program and many fringe benefits, including opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Call 675-6600 Ask for Marty Abraham POLISHER BUFFER GRINDER Steady work with Top Rates and many benefits in New Modern Manufacturing Plant. Come in or Phone 724-5070 COLBORNE MFG. CO. 1879 W. Chestnut Ave. Glenview, Ill. 60025 (1/2 mile west Waukegan Rd. just N. of Lake Ave.) Equal opportunity employer M/F PLANT CLEANING DAYS Excellent opportunity for the right man sweeping, sanitation and some floor work. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Good pay. Must be conscientious and dependable. 259-8564 PHOTOGRAPHERS PART TIME To shoot candid weddings weekends. Experienced or we will train. Apply to Box K-80, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. MACHINISTS Class tolerance. Prototype & short run production. Own tools. Above average benefits, & overtime. Apply in person or call: 439-8181 S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Eates Avenue Elk Grove Village MIEHLE PRINTER Immediate opening. Experienced on plastic, high precision. Small plant in Barrington. Phone L. Gorski, 381-4480, after 4 p.m. BOOKKEEPER Opportunity for experienced bookkeeper in a Palatine accounting office. Call: Robert S. Noonan, 358-6261 WHEELING NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER Wheeling 537-1111 WAREHOUSEMAN Reliable and willing to work hard. Must be able to start immediately. Company benefits. Call Bob Harriett for interview. 437-8620 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. USE THESE PAGES	830—Help Wanted Male WAREHOUSE Panasonic ... Just slightly ahead of our time WAREHOUSE & COUNTERMAN Panasonic Consumer Parts Division is seeking a U.S. graduate for the Warehouse and Counter. Electronic knowledge preferred but will train an individual who may have had retail experience and is customer relations minded. Duties will include waiting on customers at the counter, customer telephone relations, processing customer returns and general light warehouse work. Modern attractive building. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary with review in 6 to 9 months. Liberal company paid benefits including Blue Shield, Blue Cross, Major Medical, Life Insurance, Pension and Profit Sharing. Contact Mr. F. Tallard 394-8018 Panasonic CONSUMER PARTS DIVISION 3201 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008 Equal Opportunity Employer PRODUCTION PLANNER Excellent opportunity for qualified man with at least 3 years production planning experience in light manufacturing. Should have some college background and working knowledge of data processing, material controls and scheduling functions. Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in person, Mrs. Fiala. 439-2800 SOLA ELECTRIC 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village 1 SENIOR DRAFTSMAN 5-10 Years Experience 1 DETAIL DRAFTSMAN 1-3 Years Experience Layout and detailing distribution piping systems. Excellent opportunity to advance in a small Engineering Department with rapidly growing potential. Will follow project through shop and field installation. Paid holidays, vacations, and hospitalization. Contact: Mr. Mangelsdorf E. B. KAISER CO. 2114 Chestnut Ave. Glenview 724-4500 MOLD MAKERS Deckel and Kumpf Operators Boring Mill Operator, Mold Polisher. All benefits, overtime 259-9595 A & F DIE MOLD CO. 3102 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows TV SALESMAN TV, stereo, appliances. Train for sales management. Salary plus commission. Good company benefits. Mr. Stoeckel 381-9050 ADVERTISING SALES Trade magazine, experienced but will consider Jr. Salesman. Salary \$9,500 plus comm. and expenses. Travel. Call 298-5412 MANAGEMENT?? Warehouse mgr., assist mgr., in-charge sales, electronic foreman, retail ship-rec. mgr., 1 man warehouse, admin. trn., collector comm. Salary open. Sheets Employment. ARLINGTON DES PLAINES 392-0100 297-4142 Wanted immediately SECURITY GUARDS To work in Mt. Prospect. All shifts, FULL & PART TIME. Above average pay. Must have telephone, transportation, & clear background. All equipment furnished. Call 225-2777 or apply . . . 3124 S. SHIELDS, CHICAGO SERVICE WRITER Experienced only. Apply in person. ROSSELLE DODGE 208 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg Ask for Dave 529-9871 ADVERTISING SALESMAN Trade Magazine, experienced, but will consider Jr. Salesman. Salary \$9,500 plus comm. & expenses. Travel. 298-5412 FULL TIME COUNTER/DELIVERY MAN Neat appearance, own vehicle for deliveries. Apply: H & B FOREIGN AUTO PARTS 1673 Oakton Des Plaines USE CLASSIFIED	830—Help Wanted Male CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud. The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 15 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill an opening in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact: MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1186 SALES BUILD A BETTER FUTURE WITH LAFAYETTE RADIO AUDIO SALES FULL TIME Audio Sales position requires experience and technical knowledge in sales of Audio, Stereo, Radio, C. B. Equipment. This is a genuine opportunity in ideal location. Positions provide good salary plus excellent benefits program. APPLY IN PERSON LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS 450 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer Q.C. INSPECTOR RECEIVING, SHIPPING Q.C. Inspector to work in new high speed precision stamping plant. Duties include receiving, shipping, and quality control inspection of raw material, in-process, and final inspection. Comprehensive benefit plan. BUCKBEE-MEARS PRECISION STAMPING INC. 1818 Touhy Elk Grove Village 439-7580 Mrs. Warnke MANAGEMENT Accepting applications and interviews for serious minded individuals looking for better positions with a growing company. Complete training program. For interview: 397-1980 ELEC/MECH TECHNICIANS Small but rapidly expanding company now has openings for several E/M technicians. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Contact: S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO. 2500 Eates Avenue Elk Grove Village 439-0181 POLISHERS & ASSEMBLERS Many company benefits. THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315 - ENGINEERS MFG. - DESIGN - ACCOUNTANTS - PHOTOGRAPHERS Suburban firms have many openings in the above positions. CALL: 392-2700 HOLMES & ASSOCIATES Personnel Agency Randhurst Cir. Suite 23-A EXPERIENCED BARTENDER Northwest suburban area. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Please apply to: Box M-12 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 SECURITY GUARDS Full time - also part time patrolmen over 21. Uniforms furnished. Hospital & life insurance, paid vacation after 1 year. Call Meyer Patrol 298-6730 SALES MGMT. TRAINEE Our new NW sub. office needs an aggressive young man to enter its mgmt. training program. Sal. to \$600 per mo. + COMM. + Bonuses. Fast advancement to sales mgmt. Fringe benefits. Call 398-2010, ext. 203 MAINTENANCE MAN Year around employment. Heating experience. THE ARLINGTON HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOLS 301 W. South St. 253-6100 EXT. 228 FOREMAN Are you number 2 man in a machine shop or stamping operation? Would you like to be number 1? Excellent opportunity in Arl. Hts. Call Personnel 398-2440	830—Help Wanted Male GENERAL ACCOUNTANT / ASSISTANT CONTROLLER Entry level accounting opportunity with suburban manufacturing firm. Prefer degree but 17 to 20 hours accounting and some experience will qualify for growth position in staff area. Leadership potential essential. Benefits include tuition reimbursement. Beginning salary range 10 to 12K with 6 month review. Call or forward resume to MULLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 394-0100 No contract - employer pays fee. licensed employment service CORRUGATED BOX PLANT Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in person CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY 202

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



830—Help Wanted Male

MERCHANDISING REP
TRAINEE
\$1499+Car+Expenses+Bonus
Major consumer products firm needs aggressive, polished candidate to train in merchandising special accounts. After excellent training program, you'll be in the field visiting sales reps in covering needs of key clients. Opportunity for growth, excellent benefits. FIVE to our applicants

harris services, inc.
394-4700
10 E. Campbell, Arl. Hts.
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Professional Employment Service

MATURE MAN
With desire to have very nice income. Prefer person with background in owning and operating independent business. Semi-retirement possibility within five years. Send resume.

BOX M10
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MACHINISTS — EXPERIENCED
\$19.75 to \$24.47 per hour
Plenty Of Overtime
We have several openings for machinists and tool makers who can work from blueprints with minimum supervision. Excellent Working Conditions and Company Paid Benefits in New Northwest Suburban Shop. 1st & 2nd shift.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
299-7111
KUX MACHINE
2109 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DELIVERY DRIVER
SALES
15 MEN NEEDED NOW!
No Experience Necessary
\$175 PER WEEK SALARY
IF YOU MEET
OUR REQUIREMENTS
call 344-9070

CUSTODIAN
NIGHTS
3:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Liberal employee benefits.
2nd shift bonus
Contact Personnel Office
SCHOOL DISTRICT 63
824-1102

NO EXP. NECESSARY
Production workers in very clean light industrial work wiring electronic computer parts. Must have good eyesight.

NIXDORF COMPUTER INC.
508 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg
609-6600
Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD MAKERS & MACHINISTS
Days or nights. Excellent benefits. Cardinal Mold & Die
2601 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-1012
Equal Opportunity Employer

Ridge Car Leasing
We need a person with mechanical ability and good driving record for various duties in Park Ridge. Mon. to Fri., 8:30 to 5.
692-4161

MACHINIST
All around machinist. Small shop. Light work. Build special machinery. Full time or 2 part time retirees. Bloomingtondale area. Call 529-0040.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN
6 days a week, 8 hrs. a day at our Training & Treatment Center. Fringe benefits.
LITTLE CITY
338-5310 338-5511

ASST. MAINTENANCE MAN
Individual needed to perform building cleanup work and to assist maintenance man. Must be at least 21 and able to drive apartment bus. Opening in Mount Prospect. Call Personnel
629-3300

Want Ad Deadlines
Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS
FIELD SERVICE
Anderson Jacobson Inc. is a rapidly expanding manufacturer of data terminals & acoustic couplers. We can provide a career with excellent growth opportunities in its field organization. We have immediate openings in Chicago & surrounding areas. Applicants should have good mechanical ability & sound background in digital electronics. We offer good salary, free insurance, profit sharing, company car & opportunity for advancement.
Robert Moritz 498-4221

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MANAGER
Previous experience desirable. Excellent earnings, pleasant surroundings. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
394-0110
Jim Byrnes or Jack Guiney

SURFACE
GRINDING
& LAPPING
Must have some experience. Good pay.
PERFECTO LAP CORP.
Franklin Park, Ill.
766-6161

RECEIVING SHIPPER
Experienced individual needed to package & receive truck, UPS, & PP shipments. Overtime available. Good starting salary & opportunity for advancement. Call Jim Brizzolara:
541-3000
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn, Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR
Experienced man needed to inspect castings, springs, & screw machine parts. Day or night shift, overtime available. Good starting salary opportunity for advancement. Call Dick Horton, 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn, Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN FOREMAN
Carpet experience preferred, not necessary. Must be qualified lift truck driver, familiar with shipping, receiving, and routing. Pay commensurate with ability. Minimum starting wage \$200 per week. By appt. only. Call 437-8050.

TOOL MAKER JR.
Man with some experience. Will train responsible man to learn precision gauge making. Good pay for the right man. Call Frank Hlavcek at 439-9220.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
299 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

RECREATION
ASSISTANT
Prominent builder of quality apartments has part time opening for assistant at Hoffman Estates recreation facility. M-F, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Flexible work week. Good salary.
Call 882-7887

AMBITIOUS PERSON,
neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods.
Phone 692-1182, Mr. Gelb
Equal opportunity employer

MORGAN
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
1591 LEE ST.
DES PLAINES
297-3220

Top notch equipment operator for J.D. 450 or equal. Interested in handling small operation. Local 150 man. Pay and benefits commensurate with ability and aggressiveness. Call: 253-0700.

Hot Results When You Use Classified Today!
HERALD WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
We are now taking applications for permanent part time help in our Mailroom, working 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

INSPECTOR
2nd SHIFT
4:45-1:15 a.m.
Immediate opening for qualified inspector on our 2nd shift. Primary responsibility will be mechanical inspection, layout, first piece inspection and some receiving inspection. Should be able to use basic inspection measuring gauges. Excellent starting rate. Call or apply in person.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE CONTACT
Several openings for part time workers. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings. Pleasant working conditions. Openings on 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. shifts. Take your choice of hours that you desire to work. No previous experience necessary, we will train you.
Phone 394-0110
Ask for Jack Guiney or Jim Byrnes

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
We are searching for a "young" dynamic early retiree who has decided he doesn't want to be out of the professional business world. We offer a new beginning in the personnel placement field. If you are looking for a position to start the second time around to success... we have the job you want. Call us.

SALES MAN
Your business experience may qualify you. Sales background helpful but not required. No travel. A professional position dealing with professional people. Your own desk in modern executive suite. Salary + commission. Earnings \$10-\$12,000 first year.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
894-0400
Permanent job, light work in office and printing plant. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8 hours overtime each Saturday.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner, St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANTS
Crystal Lake office of national CPA firm seeks staff accountants, accounting degree with 1-3 years experience in public accounting. Excellent partnership opportunity in an expanding office.
815-459-5700

Warehouseman
Wanted
Hours 8 AM to 4:30 PM.
Call Mr. Koch 858-1730
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2400 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FULL TIME—DAY COOK
No experience necessary.
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 E. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

CIVIL ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMEN
Experienced or Trainees
ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
593-3340
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL
MANAGER
Assume total responsibility for production scheduling & planning. Facility located in a Northwest Suburb of Chicago. Ideally your experience in scheduling of a fabrication & assembly operation, coupled w/your willingness to become involved in other areas of material control are essential. You will coordinate all production requirements to meet customer commitments & will have clerical support to accomplish your assignment. Prior exposure in job shop scheduling helpful but not an absolute requirement. Experience in scheduling & planning essential. Send resume & salary background to Box M9, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

TRAINEEES
Excellent opportunity to enter a training program leading to a permanent position as a machine operator.
We are looking for 3 capable men who have had a record of steady employment.
Please do not answer this ad if you are seeking temporary work.
Interviewing TUES., WEDS., & THURS. during the hours between:
9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
2850 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-7750
Equal opportunity employer

SALES MANAGEMENT
TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual with strong desire to succeed in sales and a sales management. Exceptional earnings and growth potential. NW suburban industrial area. Call Gary Herrmann.
437-7750
Equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED
MACHINIST
To run engine lathe. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary will depend on experience. All benefits. Must have own tools.
Contact
E. H. WACHS COMPANY
537-8900
100 Shepard
Wheeling, Ill.

MACHINE SHOP
(Good Guys Wanted)
INSPECTOR for job shop. OPERATORS for drill presses, lathes, milling machines. Excellent company benefits.
Over time
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Court
Wheeling, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN
For Civil engineering office. Elk Grove Area. Call Tom McCabe.
439-0810

GENERAL FACTORY
One man for new plant in Elk Grove Village. For appointment call 593-1720.
LIFT ALL CO.

INSPECTOR
Job shop doing small stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints, use mic, verniers, jo blocks, etc.
313 W. Calfax
Palatine
359-1670

EXPERIENCED
BARTENDER
Nights & full time
827-3236

CIVIL ENGINEER
Wanted for excavating contractor for northwest area. Experience in field work and estimating earth work necessary. Salary open. Call 358-6455.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14
YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay
PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS
Call now for a Route
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PART TIME HELP
We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 nights a week, Monday & Wednesday.
Hours: 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m.
Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.
Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Working Assistant
Foreman
We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. Have immediate opening in our assembly dept. for an individual with the ability to supervise. Also must setup on lines, train, motivate, & produce a quality product.
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

MOLD
MAKER
We are an electronic component manufacturer with an immediate need for experienced mold maker. Basic responsibility includes repair and maintenance of compression and injection molds. Excellent starting rate, overtime, fringe program and working conditions. Call or apply in person.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
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MANAGEMENT
We have recently opened our new suburban offices & are looking for aggressive manpower with diversified management capabilities. Exp. in sales mgmt, acct. mgmt, & training others helpful. If you can handle responsibility & feel you are a \$15-\$25 thousand caliber individual you may be qualified to change into a position that provides security & satisfaction. Call today for appt. 9-6 p.m.
961-7253 852-6179

SECURITY
GUARDS
Over 21. Dependable and bondable. Full or part time shifts available — afternoons, evenings and weekends.
LOCKE
PATROL SERVICE
1800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

CUSTODIAN
Prominent builder of quality apartments has opening for an experienced custodian. Permanent position. Excellent vacation benefits, sick leave and health insurance.
Call 682-7887

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• LATHE HANDS
• TRAINEES
• PUNCH PRESS SETUP
• OPERATORS
• GENERAL FACTORY
Modern clean shop. Top pay & fringes. Overtime. A great place to work. 1/4 mi. west of Oakton & Elmhurst.
EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
437-6088

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COFFEE BREWER
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We have an opening for a mechanic capable of repairing and installing automatic coffee brewers in offices and plants. Man selected will be thoroughly trained. Must own a small closed truck or station wagon. Will be paid on a contract fee basis. For interview call
MR. GRANZOW 439-9100
CORY COFFEE
SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE MEN
Full time employment. Contact Gary Dixon at
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NATIONAL BLANK BOOK CO.
1651 Morse
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE WILL TRAIN
Learn to run Multilith Duplicating Machine in our new offices. Hours: 8:30 a.m.—4:45 p.m. Stop in or call:
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1835 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 297-7509
Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARD CAPTAIN
Must be person having solid background in security. Capable of training, supervising & administering guard force in O'Hare area. Must have references & pass polygraph.
326-3600

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Aviation Parts Distributor needs good willing man for shipping department. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free Hospitalization. Apply
Cooper Aviation Supply
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Elk Grove Village

Stockman Wanted
Full time to work in warehouse.
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

NIGHT COOK
Experienced. Good salary.
ROLLING GREEN
COUNTRY CLUB
Arlington Heights
253-0400

STAFF REPRESENTATIVES
Major Consulting Firm
\$11,700 to Start
Excellent opportunity for candidates with 3-5 yrs. experience in management, systems, programming OR analytical work. Some college necessary.
Will start with team, installing operations-control systems. Involves forecasting, planning and scheduling work flow. Excellent promotions and raises, liberal expenses and travel.
harris services, inc.
394-4700
ten e. campbell, arlington hts.
1st arlington national bank bldg.
Professional Employment Service

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2 challenging positions are available for experienced Draftsmen who have combined some technical education with 1 to 3 years of on-the-job experience.
1 position is in our Engineering Division doing layout and detailing of our office equipment product line. You will work closely with engineers on both present and new products.
The second position is in our Manufacturing Division. You will be involved with the construction and improvement of automatic and semi-automatic machinery. Experience with gears, linkage, basic mechanisms, electrical circuitry is desired.
GBC is a growth company in the office equipment industry. Our small informal departments provide the opportunity for professional growth and advancement.
Send in your resume or call the personnel manager for an appointment.
272-3700
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1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill 60062
(on Edens Xpwy. 1/2 mile S. of Dundee Rd., Route 68)
An equal opportunity employer M/F

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• STARTING RATE \$3.53 PER HOUR
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Apply In Person or Call
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMEN
\$5.11 Per Hour
• Engine Lathe Operator
• Turret Lathe Operator
• Bench & Floor Machinist
New, Modern Suburban Plant. Top benefits including 100% paid hospitalization, major medical, 9 paid holidays, liberal pension, insurance and more.
COME IN OR PHONE
724-5070
COLBORNE
MANUFACTURING CO.
1819 W. Chestnut Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025
(1/2 mile west Waukegan Rd. — Just No. of Lake Ave.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.
Call 439-3600
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WANTED
FOR THE EVENING SHIFT
If you want a steady job with a growing company providing excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions,
CALL OR APPLY
COUNTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male

830 Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH A FUTURE

DRAFTSMAN PLANT LAYOUT

Experienced in facility, equipment and manufacturing flow arrangements and a thorough knowledge of general building construction specifications.

DESIGNER

At least 5 years experience in drafting, product layout or design work in one of the following fields: Electrical, Piping or Mechanical Systems Layout.

QUALITY CONTROL GAUGE TECHNICIAN 2ND SHIFT

1 to 2 years experience in inspection or gauge control. Gauge knowledge a must, calibration techniques would be helpful.

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WE OFFER AN EXCELLENT SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH YOUR ABILITY PLUS LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS:

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Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

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Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

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Harvey Gascon

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This position offers an excellent opportunity for the right person plus good starting rate with scheduled reviews, outstanding company benefits, very congenial working atmosphere. Contact Mrs. Dell.

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Machine Shop
We can't keep up with our sales department even with overtime. We have to expand. These are permanent jobs.

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Set up and operate.

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Require good mechanical apti-

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Need steady man with experi-

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DELIVERY men for Marie's Piz-

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CAB drivers — full or part time.

Yellow Cab, 9 N. Hickory, Arling-

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SALESMAN — call on hotels, hard-

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SERVICE station attendant, part

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Flexible hours. Near 83 & 62. 439-

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A high school diploma is required and some college work desired. We offer a good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits. To investigate this opportunity further, please send resume or call...

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A experience necessary

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession if you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you!

I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Mr. White 626-0991

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Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

340—Help Wanted
Male & FemaleDRAFTING
TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on the job training with our fast growing engineering firm. Would prefer some High School drafting or art courses. For interview call:

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CLERK — Mail. Hours 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Call CL 3-8533 for appointment.

CLERK — Recording Medical Laboratory. Hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call CL 3-8533 for appointment.

CLEANING apartments & apartment buildings. \$2.25/hour. Ask for Mr. Nowak or Mrs. Landers, 521-5609.

PRE-SCHOOL teacher, Mt. Prospect 4 1/2 hours a day. Require maturity, experience, U.S. Child Development or equivalent. \$36-7000 after 10 a.m.

EVENING manager Jack-in-the-Box, Rolling Meadows. Experience helpful, but will train. 395-9631.

SALIS — new product line available for fund raising groups. Mr. Russell, 298-7533.

HAUTICANS — Full and part time. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Call for appointment. 391-3331.

850—Situations Wanted

Typing — in my home, electric typewriter. Specialty: Cassette transcription. 827-7277.

Typing and addressing at home. Call 394-4946 Wednesday-Saturday afternoons.

GENERAL Housecleaning. Good references. 638-6125 evenings, & weekends.

the Legal
Page

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE
MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of February, 1973 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 73-6A

Petition for variation of property presently zoned L-1 located at 1750 West Central Road (Herman F. Hinz & Co.) legally described as That part of Lot "D" in Kirchhoff's Subdivision in Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south line of said Lot "D" which is 156.25 feet east of the Southwest corner of said Lot "D"; thence north parallel with the west line of said Lot "D", 450.0 feet; thence east parallel with the south line of said Lot "D", a distance of 150.0 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said Lot "D", a distance of 450.0 feet to the south line of said Lot "D"; thence west along the south line of Lot "D" a distance of 150.0 feet to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom the south 30 feet thereof taken for Central Road) in Cook County, Illinois.

This variation is for reduction of the required twenty foot (20.0') rear yard to zero (0.0') and the required 30' side yard to zero (0.0') thus permitting the owner to construct an addition to the present building extending to the rear and side lot lines.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 6th day of February, 1973.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER,

Chairman

Mount Prospect

Board of Appeals

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald

Feb. 6, 1973.

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE
MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of February, 1973 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 73-6A

Petition for variation of property presently zoned Residential located at 22 N. Main Street, legally described as Lot 161 in Lauderdale Villa, being a Subdivision in the southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

This variation is for a side yard setback.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 6th day of February, 1973.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER,

Chairman

Mount Prospect

Board of Appeals

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald

Feb. 6, 1973.

Notice of
Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER, UPON ANNEXATION, A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-3 (COUNTY) TO B-1 (LIMITED RETAIL BUSINESS DISTRICT). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Wednesday, at 8:00 P.M. February 21, 1973, in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission will consider, upon annexation, a request for rezoning from R-3 (County) to B-1 (Limited Retail Business District), for use as a Retail Shopping Facility on the following legally described property: Lots 70 and 71 in C. A. Goeke's Arlington Heights Garages, a Subdivision of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 20, Town 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian. Commonly described as 1826 North Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. O. V. ANDERSON, Chairman, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION. Published in Arlington Heights Herald February 6, 1973.

Legal Notice

EXAMINATIONS FOR FIREFMEN FOR THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, will conduct competitive examinations for the position of Firemen.

Salary progression for Firemen is as follows:

Starting Salary - \$ 320 \$ 9,912

After 1 year - \$ 337 \$ 11,454

After 2 years - \$ 354 \$ 12,996

After 3 years - \$ 371 \$ 14,538

Physical ability tests will be held at Wheeling High School Library, 900 S. Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, Illinois on Friday, February 16, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. (Applicants must present themselves in loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes for the physical ability test. Passing of the physical ability test is required to qualify for further testing. Age requirements: Individuals must have passed their 21st birthday, but must not have passed their 35th birthday, except as otherwise provided by Statute.

Minimum Height Requirements: 5'8"

Maximum Height Requirements: 6'6"

Vision requirements: 20/20 uncorrected vision - corrected to 20/20 with glasses. All applicants must be free of color blindness.

Written examinations will be held on February 10, 1973 immediately following the physical ability test. A minimum passing grade of 75 percent is required to successfully pass the written examination.

Applicants successfully passing the physical ability test and the written examination will also be required to pass an oral psychological examination, and a psychological test where deemed necessary by the Board, at a later date.

Applicants may obtain complete details, qualifications, and required application from the Wheeling Fire Department, 312 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois or from the Village Office, 255 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

Applicants must have a High School Diploma or equivalent. Copies of birth certificate, High School diploma or equivalent, and discharge papers if applicable must be furnished to the Board the evening of the examinations. After appointment, the applicant must reside within the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection district after one year of employment.

By order of the Fire and Police Commission, Village of Wheeling.

VERNON C. NYSTROM,

Chairman

ROBERT OLSON,

Secretary

PETER J. EGAN,

Commissioner

Wheeling Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

Dated January 30, 1973

Published in Wheeling Herald

February 1, 2, 6, 12 and 11, 1973

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE
MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 22nd day of February, 1973 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 73-6A

Petition for variation of property presently zoned L-1 located at 237 East Prospect Avenue (Stimmons, Engineering Corp.) legally described as Lot 13 of J. A. Webber's Addition to Mount Prospect being a subdivision of part of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 12 Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This variation is for an addition to industrial building, and second floor to old and new addition, requiring variations in lot size, density, lot coverage, parking area, requirements, side yards, time for completion of additions, and rear yard setback.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 6th day of February 1973.

GEORGE JACOBMEYER,

Chairman

Mount Prospect

Board of Appeals

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald

Feb. 6, 1973.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder;
high in low 30s.

24th Year—72 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, February 6, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Agreement seen soon on Buffalo Creek reservoir

An agreement is expected tomorrow or Thursday for the construction of a proposed reservoir on Buffalo Creek.

The \$1.2 million project is a cooperative venture by Buffalo Grove, the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District. The reservoir is to be just west of Arlington Heights Road in Lake County.

The MSD is scheduled to assume the major portion of the cost of the proposed facility, which is seen as a significant part of the solution to area flooding problems.

Approximately \$1,800,000 is required for the land to be condemned by the Lake County Forest Preserve District. The district has applied for a HUD federal grant that would reimburse the

MSD for half the land acquisition cost. Construction cost is estimated at \$300,000.

THE MSD IS TO DO the engineering and Buffalo Grove will assume the responsibility for maintenance of the spillway and 700-foot dam.

Plans are to develop the reservoir site as a public park with recreational facilities. MSD officials say the area surrounding the lake would probably be inundated about five per cent of the time, but that it should drain in about two or three days and be suitable for picnics and sports activities.

Most of the land being considered for the reservoir site is presently farm land. There is one farm home in the area and another residence north of Checker Road.

'Block Angel' program started

The sign in the window of a home that shows a winged block enclosing the letter "A" means help to children in trouble. It is the sign that the homeowner is participating in the "Block Angel" program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club.

The program consists of women volunteers who offer their homes as a refuge for children walking to and from school who may run into difficulty. Local children have been instructed in the schools to seek out homes displaying the Block Angel sign if they are in trouble.

The Block Angel program has been in operation since Jan. 1. Plans are to turn the program over to the various parent-teacher organizations.

There are sufficient volunteers for this school year, according to Mrs. Robert Steffes, community service chairman of the Junior Woman's Club. Anyone interested in volunteering for next year should contact Mrs. Steffes at 537-4641.



"I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT," says Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh as he enjoys the annual policeman's ball. About 250

people attended the affair last Saturday night that was sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Police Department Auxiliary. Money from the dance, held at

St. Mary's School hall, will be used to buy equipment for the police department.

Annexation, zoning requested

Fire station land action expected

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission tomorrow is scheduled to act on a request from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District for annexation and zoning of land on Dundee Road for a local fire station.

The commission last week questioned the nature of a proposed real estate deal that may allow the fire district to build the station free or at low cost.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department plans to build a second local station on about two acres of the 6 1/4-acre site

directly west of the Kingswood Methodist Church. The department hopes to recover the cost by selling the remaining 4 1/2 acres.

Several members of the plan commission said they think the fire district should not get involved in buying and selling more land than is actually needed for fire stations.

Commissioners Burt Harris and Larry Gamm also said they thought there could be pressure on the plan commission later to change the low density zoning that

the fire district is asking for on the 4 1/2-acre parcel. They think it is unlikely that the area will be developed for residential use and anyone buying the property will ask for commercial zoning.

ACCORDING TO Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter, the proposed Dundee Road station, would house two pump-trucks, a ladder truck, a squad car and an ambulance.

The current station on the first floor of the village hall would remain in use if the Dundee Road station is built, Winter

said. The station would continue to operate with a volunteer staff and would have a fire engine and an ambulance.

In other business, the plan commission is scheduled to make a decision on a request for rezoning of another parcel of land on Dundee Road for a real estate office and small shopping area.

Local real estate salesman Stan Lieberman proposes to build the combined facility on about one acre just west of Golfview Terrace on the north side of Dundee Road.



THIS SYMBOL on an 8 by 11-inch card is in the windows of several homes in Buffalo Grove, marking places school children can go in case of trouble.

Jaycees slate speedskating tourney Sunday

The Prospect area Jaycees are hoping for cold weather Sunday for their first annual Speedskating Tournament.

The tournament originally scheduled for Feb. 4, had to be postponed because of warm weather, according to John Stull of the Jaycees. Stull said the Jaycees would try to find an indoor rink if cold weather was not in the forecast for the weekend. If that's not possible, Stull said the contest would have to be postponed until next year. Last year the tournament had to be postponed because of weather.

The meet will be held at Lions Park, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights. The tournament is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m.

Lox boxes offered by Temple Chai

March 1 is the deadline for ordering lox boxes being sold by members of the Temple Chai congregation.

Each box contains one-third pound of lox, six bagels, cream cheese, tomato, onion, cake and extras for \$4.

Anyone interested in ordering lox boxes should contact Fred Forman, 1249 Radcliffe Rd., or call 394-8618.

Prospect jazz band takes first place

The Prospect High School jazz band was named the best band of the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday as six bands from High School Dist. 214 dominated the competition.

The Wheeling and Elk Grove high school jazz bands were runnersup to Prospect, which was also named best of class from among the 20 bands in the competition for large schools.

In addition those three bands and the

Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Forest View jazz bands received six of the nine superior ratings given to the bands in the large school category.

A total of 90 bands took part in the festival, which is the oldest high school music festival in the country.

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Band members named to the All-star

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The weather

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	High	Low
Atlanta	39	33
Boston	42	35
Denver	52	27
Detroit	48	32
Houston	79	54
Kansas City	50	33
Los Angeles	63	50
Miami Beach	70	64
Minneapolis	39	22
New Orleans	70	47
New York	47	40
Phoenix	72	48
Pittsburgh	47	32
St. Louis	65	38
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	43	30
Tampa	62	40
Washington	55	38

The market

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder;
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101st Year—159 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, February 6, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Directors, trustees meet tomorrow

Place for People appears headed for final closing

by JOHN MAES

Place for People, the controversial youth center established three years ago in Des Plaines, may be officially closed tomorrow night when the center's board of directors and trustees meet to decide its fate.

Financial ills, coupled with a lack of community interest in the center, according to Erwin Roschke, chairman of the board of trustees, "has made its future look extremely dim."

"The community's lack of vision has

finally caught up with us," said Roschke, "and it's gotten to the point where we will have to decide whether to close the place or not."

The center, which served 300 local young people at the height of its popularity, offered a place where youths could listen to folk music at a Saturday night coffeehouse, watch movies, participate in discussion groups, or attend a weekly rock concert.

Place for People, closed for several weeks, was last located at 1415 Ellinwood St.

ROSCHKE could not say what the directors and trustees would decide to do about the center but added "It would take a miracle to make good our outstanding debts and bail the center out." They will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at Graceland and Prairie.

"As far as I'm concerned, the writing is on the wall," said the Rev. David Russell, a founder of the original drop-in youth center and later director of Place for People.

"Right now it would take about \$2,500 just to get the center back on its feet," he added. "It was costing us \$14,000 in rent and counseling staff salaries to operate."

Included on the payroll was John Drossfield, hired Sept. 1 as director of the center. He quit the post recently and has since moved to Colorado.

The teenagers at one time played a large part in supporting the financially troubled center. Through various fundraising activities such as rock concerts, sports marathons and other projects, Rev. Russell estimated a large percentage of the center's money was raised.

BOTH Roschke and Rev. Russell expressed disappointment at the lack of community interest in the center, citing apathy as a major reason for the center's demise.

"I'm going to vote to close the center," said Rev. Russell. "Five or 10 kids trying to keep the place alive does not indicate a community effort."

Roschke said, however, that "the community does not realize that it must provide a place for their kids to congregate and if they all have to roam the streets, a problem could develop."

ROSCHKE and Rev. Russell also felt the drug related incidents near the center, resulting in some arrests by Des Plaines police, affected the center's reputation somewhat and helped disinterest fester.

"Many people thought, just because there were kids with long hair going to the place," said Rev. Russell, "that it was a dope haven and interpreted the image of the place to their own stereotypes."

"We could have reached a lot more kids and expanded our activities if we could have gone on," said Rev. Russell. "But we just didn't have the support."



THE SITAR PLAYER is an important musician in India, says Ira Kersh, lecturer on oriental music. The sitar, a form of the lute, has seven strings

and is played sitting down. The gourd used in making the instrument is grown with special care.

Water system funds from U.S. unlikely

Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday ruled out any chance of federal funding of \$1.3 million in proposed Des Plaines water system improvements.

Behrel said an unnamed Washington, D.C., source "definitely confirmed that water and sewer grants are included" in President Nixon's proposed budget cut-backs.

The federal government "will not accept any new application for water grants at least for 18 months... unless Congress makes a change," Behrel said at his weekly press conference.

A city council-authorized consultant's report last year estimated that up to \$800,000 of the project could come from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

DESCRIBING HIMSELF as "a little gun shy... in an election year," the mayor said that Des Plaines did not lose the funds because of an application delay. "How can we put in an application if the land isn't under contract?" he said.

Also, "there was no guarantee" the city would have received the estimated \$800,000, Behrel said.

The consultants, Carl F. Buettner and Associates Inc. of St. Louis found that "the present storage facilities and distribution system are totally inadequate to handle present maximum daily use." Recommended improvements include a new pumping station, a four-million gallon reservoir and 25,000 feet of water piping.

Nixon's ban on water grants will force Des Plaines to seek \$1.3 million in revenue bonds to finance the project. "The intent of the council is to go ahead once we clear up the obstacles," the mayor said.

After the city obtains right-of-way agreements for pipeline construction and property for the pumping station, the council will decide "whether to purchase revenue bonds for \$1.3 million."

THE APRIL 1972 Buettner report — which warns that cost estimates "are based on current prices and would be valid for only about 12 months" — predicts a resident's cost of \$4.70 a year to redeem the bonds.

Behrel reported to the council last night on an objection by the River-Rand Homeowners Association to proposed location of the pumping plant on Kiwanis campground property at Woodland and Grove avenues. "We'll have to start looking for another place to put that pump station," the mayor said before the council meeting.

The homeowners, in a letter signed by president George Eck, said the area is "residential" and protested possible "encroachment" by the pump station which requires a one-half to three-quarter acre site.

Burglars get nothing in home break-in

Burglars forced their way into the home of Donald Arndt, 1643 Howard Ave., early Saturday but took nothing, said Des Plaines police. Police believe the burglars may have been scared away by a dog.

Oakton board hopefuls to be endorsed Feb. 13

Candidates for the Oakton Community College board of trustees will be endorsed by the college convention Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in a meeting at the temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

Seven candidates for the three vacancies to be filled in school elections April 14 have been interviewed by the Oakton Community College nominating committee of the Oakton Community College Convention.

They are Edgar W. Sellers, 21 N. Greenwood, Park Ridge; Thomas T. Schlake, 2424 DeCook Ct. North, Park Ridge; Vivian H. Medak, 6920 N. Kostner, Lincolnwood; Harold Liss, 4239 Suffolk Ct., Skokie; Bernard M. Kaplan, 9400 Laverne Ave., Skokie; and incumbents Paul Gilson, 7541 N. Keystone, Skokie, and Raymond Hartstein, 4639 Elm Terr., Skokie.

Also up for reelection in April is Leftoy Wauk, chairman of the college board of trustees. Wauk has not announced his candidacy.

The convention was formed last summer by school board caucus members in Maine and Niles townships to interview and endorse candidates for the college board. The convention is made up of an equal number of delegates from Maine and Niles township and has no official connection with the college.

Tuesday night's meeting will be the last meeting of the school year and officers for the 1973-74 convention will be elected.

Kindergarten signup set for March 15-16

East Maine School Dist. 63 will hold kindergarten registration March 15 and 16. To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five years of age on or before December 1, 1973. Children entering first grade for the first time must be six years of age on or before Dec. 1, 1973.

A certified copy of the birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. For children born in Cook County, a certified copy may be obtained from Edward J. Barrett, Cook County Clerk's Office, 130 N. Wells, Chicago 60606. A \$2 fee is charged for this service. Checks should be made payable to Edward J. Barrett, school officials said.

Times and places for registration at individual elementary schools will be available before the registration dates.

Students learn music as part of a culture

Music is a reflection of language and environment, says Ira Kersh, connoisseur of oriental music who lectured Thursday to fifth and sixth graders at Central Elementary School in Des Plaines.

Kersh, resident of Evanston and member of the Society for Music Ethnology, a national organization for the study of the world's music, has spent years traveling through Southeast Asia, India and the Far East studying the native music of each country. He brought his collection of tape recordings, musical instruments and color slides to the children

of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 63 and East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 in a series of lectures last month.

Studying the language and environment of a people helps put their music into some perspective, he said. In the Himalayas, many dialects contain long vowel sounds which are accented when spoken. Weather in the mountains often means high winds which howl through the peaks. Music of the natives from this area sounds like the howling winds and

the vowel sounds of the language, says Kersh.

Kersh's theory is part of the humanities approach to teaching music in elementary school, said Fiona Calder, chairman of the music department at Dist. 62. Music is part of the culture of a people, says Miss Calder, and must be understood in relation to the rest of the culture. While students listen to the music of a country they also study the art, language and dress of the people, she says.

SIXTH GRADERS have been studying

the family of instruments in the world, said Miss Calder, and will design their own musical instruments next spring. The students' instruments will be displayed during the Fine Arts Festival at Dist. 62 in May.

According to Kersh, oriental music was born 15,000 years ago in a now extinct civilization in Afghanistan. The basic instrument in oriental music is the lute, said Kersh. One of the earliest lutes was 18 inches long, had four strings and was used to accompany singers.

The lute was a popular instrument and

was passed from civilization, said Kersh. By the time the lute reached Spain it has been modified into a guitar, he said, and in Hawaii it is a ukulele.

In India, the lute is a seven-string sitar, made from a gourd. The neck of the sitar is extremely long and the instrument must be played sitting down, said Kersh. The gourd for the sitar is grown with special care. Of 100 gourds, only five may be suitable for a sitar, he said, and the sitar maker in India usually takes three months to make one in.

(Continued on page 3)

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The local scene

MSD to meet with residents

Metropolitan Sanitary District officials and Des Plaines residents will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, not Friday, to discuss location of a proposed sewage plant here. The meeting will be at MSD offices, 100 E. Erie St., Chicago.

The meeting date was changed because of the MSD board's regular meeting Thursday.

MSD Trustee Joanne Alter, who arranged the meeting for local aldermen and community group spokesmen protesting the planned plant site at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, asked the board last month to study alternate locations. The report is expected Thursday.

Boosters slate Thursday parley

The Maine West Boosters will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room L 102 of the high school.

Plans will be discussed for the Hungarian gymnastics meet Feb. 16 and 17 at Maine West. This event is sponsored by the Illinois Coaches Association.

The Boosters have recently issued a school map guide entitled Warrior Trails. Through the efforts of George Weisgerber, this guide booklet contains maps to every school the Warriors compete against. It is intended to help fans of all sporting events to arrive on time at "away" games.

The guides are being sold at the current sporting events for 25 cents. All proceeds are used to help the athletic department.

Tires, wheels stolen from car in garage

Burglars stole four tires and wheels worth \$400 from the car of Clifford Peterson of 433 E. Golf Rd. early Sunday, said Des Plaines police. The car was in a garage at 426 Harvey Ave. when the burglary occurred, police said.

The garage showed no signs of forcible entry, police said.



WANTED: One roof, four walls and lots and lots of plaster.

Third graders take London 'flight'

Last month 25 third graders at Mark Twain Elementary School in Des Plaines, took an imaginary trip to London, England.

As a social studies project, third grade classes at Mark Twain are planning trips to many foreign cities including Paris, Rome and Athens, as they study the language, history and culture of the people as well as the geography and climate of the country.

The trip starts with a plane ticket complete with passport made by the children. On an interior chart of a 747 jet,

the children pick their own seats as they pretend to board the plane. "Which one's by the door in case I have to jump out?" asks one third grade boy.

The class makes a map of the country they are visiting, which shows the major cities, prominent land features and bodies of water. Each child makes a dictionary of foreign words and their English meaning. When visiting England, students compared British and United States slang.

DURING A discussion on the culture of the British, student teacher Rhea Lich-

stein, read the class Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in children's words. Students also compared the British form of government with U.S. government, studied the effects of pollution on the environment in both countries, learned the history of England and drew pictures of the U.S. and British national flags.

In London artists draw pictures on the sidewalk and passersby throw money on the street beside them, said one of the tourists.

The trip ends with a return flight to Chicago when the class will make a com-

parison study of Chicago and London using their social studies text, "You and Chicago." As a follow-up exercise students complete worksheets containing social studies questions about the city and country visited.

The project is exciting for the children and often they bring souvenirs to class that their parents collected on trips to Europe. Social studies can be a dull subject for some children, said Cathy Chrisos, third grade classroom teacher. "It might be a little dry if we didn't do things to motivate them."

River Trails set to begin pact talks

The River Trails Dist. 26 Board and representatives from the River Trails Education Association plan to begin negotiations Feb. 14 on a 1973-74 teachers' contract.

Both sides have agreed that negotiations will be closed this year. "We think that open sessions create an atmosphere where people are more inclined to talk to or for the benefit of the audience rather than to the people they're negotiating with," explained board member William Haase.

Gary Rathgeber, RTEA negotiations chairman, echoed Haase's opinion. "In all the cases where we've seen it (open negotiations), there's been delay and less progress," he said.

The board has no plans to hire Richard Zwieback as their negotiator again this year. "As we pointed out in response to a similar question at a recent board meeting, we have no present plans to do so (hire Zwieback)," said Haase. "It's probably not likely that we will."

Representatives from the RTEA said they felt Zwieback had only held up negotiations last year. "He was just not tuned in to the special situations of our district," explained Jan White, a member of the RTEA negotiating team. "He had no particular interest in our district. It was strictly a financial situation for him. Plus I don't think he did his homework," she said.

RTEA representatives met with the board's negotiating team, including Haase, James Bowes and Sylvia Lurie, Thursday night to get better acquainted with the new board members. "It was a good opportunity simply to get better acquainted," said Mrs. White. "I anticipate very good relations (in the future)," she said.

Humanities approach to music

(Continued from page 1)

strument. Ravi Shankar, one of the more popular sitar musicians in the United States, is held in disrepute in India, said Kersh. Songs for the sitar are called ragas, he said. There is a raga for morning, another for afternoon and another for night and it is sacrilegious to play them at different times of the day, as Shankar does during his concerts.

There is no written sitar music, said Kersh. To learn to play the sitar, a student must live and work with a master player for three to five years. The music is never written on paper but is memorized by the player.

MUSIC OF THE Far East is complex, said Kersh, because the scale contains 120 tones compared with octave or eighty-tone scale in Western music. Many of the instruments are variations of the xylophone, and may be made of wood, bamboo, metal, or gourd.

The saw-u of Thailand is a variation of the lute. A coconut shell fiddle with snakeskin covering and two strings, the sawu can be played by plucking or with a bow. Harmonicas are also popular in the Far East, said Kersh. The Khaen is the Thai version of the harmonica with 16 pipes but the Chinese Sheng has 17 pipes.

The music of China reflects the attitude toward life of the Chinese people. There are many festivals and the people are happy, said Kersh. The music is colorful and full of joy for life.

Carmen Sarlo will run for 6th Ward alderman

Carmen Sarlo, 3051 Scott, has announced candidacy for 6th Ward alderman in the city's April 17 elections.

Sarlo was defeated by Ald. Howard Thomas for the council seat in 1969. Thomas will not seek reelection.

Sarlo will run against former Ald. Corvin Wagner. Wagner was a six-year representative of the 5th Ward before losing a reelection bid in 1971. Des Plaines, ward redistricting switched Wagner into the 6th Ward.

Sarlo, 45, is a 15-year city resident. He was graduated from Proviso East High School in Maywood and is an International Harvester Co. foreman.

He was endorsed in 1969 by the Voters Independent Party as "a man with a reputation for always being in the thick



Carmen Sarlo

of things." He is former president of the Orchard Place Civic Assn. and was first chairman of the Des Plaines Council of Civic Associations.

Prospect High jazz band named best at festival

The Prospect High School jazz band was named the best band of the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday as six bands from High School Dist. 214 dominated the competition.

The Wheeling and Elk Grove high

school jazz bands were runnersup to Prospect, which was also named best of class from among the 20 bands in the competition for large schools.

In addition those three bands and the Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Forest View jazz bands received six of the nine superior ratings given to the bands in the large school category.

A total of 90 bands took part in the festival, which is the oldest high school music festival in the country.

A six-man combo from Prospect led by John Kallimani also received a superior rating in the competitions.

Band members named to the All-star Jazz Band from the festival are:

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- Arlington High School: Scott Parvin.
- Wheeling High School: Doug Reid, Al Barry, Mark Janas.
- Elk Grove High School: Scott Moninger, Dave Herndon and Kenny Meyer.

Ex-drug addict Awana speaker

The Awana Guard Girls Club will have an ex-drug addict as guest speaker at its Feb. 8 meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The ex-addict, Pete Stavredes, will tell how he spent a quarter million dollars, none of it his own to support his drug habit. During a 17-year period, he received psychiatric treatment, but failed to kick the habit. Then a miracle happened in his life and there was a complete cure.

All girls, ages 11 to 13, and their parents are invited.

Coming events for Guards only will be beauty tips by Janet Stanley on Feb. 16 and Feb. 23. A free gift will be given to all guards who come.

The four Awana Clubs are dedicated to giving young people, ages 8-13, a real purpose. For further information about the clubs or for free bus transportation, call the church office at 297-2525.



SWINGING IN THE PARK usually is for the spring or summer, when the weather is warm, but these two youngsters are having fun swinging in the winter. They just made sure they bundled up against the cold.

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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver Sports News: Mike Klein Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016



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Plan commission members weigh trustee race

by CAROL RHYNE

With the deadline for filing for the April 17 Elk Grove Village election less than a week away, rumors persist that additional candidates from the village plan commission may file for trustee positions.

Although several commissioners said they have been contemplating running or have been approached to become a candidate, none has announced candidacy as of yesterday except Alvin Krasnow, running for a two-year trustee chair.

Comr. Richard Potker said yesterday, "I am considering it (running) very seriously, but I don't have any decision to announce today." Another commissioner, Charles Stewart, also said he was "considering running" but he was "not ready to commit" at this time.

PLAN COMMISSION chairman Bill Shannon and Comr. Tom Hamilton also have been mentioned as possible trustee candidates.

In the past months plan commissioners have expressed some concern about the direction the village is heading in the area of future developments. These issues include placement of multi-family housing in the village, flood prevention and dealing with developers.

The plan commission is an advisory board to the trustees, and the final decision on issues and developments is in the hands of the village board.

Some plan commissioners have expressed a desire to run for the trustee post to take more than an advisory role in helping to guide the village. Although

no one announced his candidacy, last week two petitions were picked up at the village hall for plan commission members.

WHEN ASKED if the petitions were taken out as a demonstration of concern that the village trustees may overturn some of the commission's recommendations, one commissioner said the commission never wanted to become a rubber stamp for the trustees.

So far six of the dozen announced candidates for village offices have turned in petitions to be placed on the ballot. This includes presidential candidate Robert "Bud" Lindahl; Lee Turner, candidate for village clerk; Michael Tosto, running for a two-year trustee term; and Nanci Vanderweel, Melvin Bytner and George Spees, all four-year trustee candidates.

This year village board offices up for election are president, clerk, one two-year trustee term and three four-year trustee terms. Candidates have until Feb. 12 to turn in petitions with between 155 and 247 signatures of eligible voters in the village.

Not within jurisdiction

Village can't control big pollution problems

(Last of a four-part series on the "Comprehensive Health Survey" for Elk Grove Village.)

by FRED GACA

In its environmental studies, the "Comprehensive Health Survey" for Elk Grove Village investigated problems with not only the water you drink, the air you breathe and the waste you throw away; it also investigated problems with the sounds you hear and the sights you see.

There is a common factor running through all of the findings on these problems (water, air, solid waste, noise and visual pollution). Within the village's jurisdiction, there are almost no causes of serious pollution. The serious pollution problems that affect Elk Grove Village have their causes — and cures — beyond the village's direct control.

Water — its myriad problems with their related causes and solutions — is perhaps the most complicated of the environmental issues facing Elk Grove Village.

WATER PROBLEMS can be divided, with some overlap, into three general areas: pollution, depletion and flooding. All three areas can be affected by a variety of causes, including consumption; sewage discharge and treatment; changes in drainage flow; soil erosion; and recreational uses.

The village has no serious water pollution problems within its boundaries.

The water supply, from municipal wells, is believed to be sufficient for at least the next several years. The village is working on agreements to obtain water sources other than wells.

SEVERE FLOODING has occurred in

the village as a result of extensive building on the Salt Creek flood plain.

There is some problem with drainage flow in the industrial areas. The ditches are big enough, but access to the ditches and flow within the ditches is often blocked.

The village can govern water purity standards, quality control checks, maintenance of drainage ditches and building on the flood plain within the municipal limits.

Unfortunately, the village does not have the power to govern such serious problems as a more complete control of flooding, pollution entering the village water supply from outside sources and the development of a full sewage treatment plant.

The survey can only recommend that the village exercise as much control as possible over water problems and support other municipalities and government agencies in developing area-wide solutions.

There has been only one major air polluter within the village limits, an industrial manufacturing firm. A suit was brought against the firm which was settled out of court. The firm has installed antiemission devices which greatly reduce its output of polluting emissions.

Wherever emission-producing vehicles are concentrated, there is a source of air pollution. There are, according to the survey, three such areas affecting the village: The tollways, O'Hare International Airport and Woodfield Mall shopping center.

The village has no control over these areas and can only encourage the proper

agencies to act to reduce air pollution. Neither does Elk Grove Village have an air pollution emergency program. The survey contends it should start one to guarantee that elderly persons and others suffering from respiratory ailments would not be in danger when air pollution was high.

SOLID WASTE is anything a person throws away. Only there is no "away" because the waste must be put somewhere. The survey recommends that the village develop a program of not solid waste "disposal," but solid waste "management." Such a program would emphasize recycling and reuse of all possible materials.

Dianne Marks to run for 211 board

Candidacy for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has been announced by Schaumburg School Dist. 54 Board of Education Pres. Dianne Marks.

Schaumburg Township needs more representation on the high school governing level said the candidate, who resides at 369 Carleton Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Marks, whose term of office on the Dist. 54 board expires in April, said she will not seek reelection to that board, but will instead work to be elected to the high school board.

Two seats on the Dist. 211 board will be open in April, when the three-year terms of Board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness and board member Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg expire.

Langsdorf said recently he will not

seek reelection and Creek is pondering the decision. Mrs. Marks will complete a three-year term in April. She was elected president of the Dist. 54 board in April of 1972 after serving as chairman of the building and sites committee from April of 1971 to April of 1972.

During her committee chairmanship, work on the district's master plan was started.

"My personal reason for seeking a high school board seat now, instead of seeking reelection to the elementary school board is my children, who will be entering the high schools."

"MY DAUGHTER Lori is a sophomore at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, and Cindy, an eighth grader at

overhead, airplanes in and out of O'Hare Airport, says the survey.

Noise within the village is only indirectly controlled by certain "nuisance" ordinances. The survey recommends that the village establish specific noise ordinances which set a limit on the loudness or duration of noise.

For O'Hare Airport, the recommendation is for the village to join other agencies in an effort to get noise from airplanes reduced.

Visual pollution points out the study, is a difficult area to define and deal with. There are two basic types of visual pollution.

(Continued on page 3)

Broten on council for child welfare

Alton M. Broten, 601 Walnut Ln., Elk Grove Village, has begun serving a two-year term on the advisory council of executives of the Child Welfare League of America.

The league is a national organization of more than 300 social service agencies concerned with children's rights and needs. The organization proposes legislation, sponsors educational seminars for professionals in the field, funds research and publishes articles in the area.

Broten is executive director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Chicago. Since 1961 he has expanded the agency's residential program from one group home to seven. The homes serve emotionally disturbed teenage girls.

Broten has more than 20 years experience with dependent and neglected youth in addition to a master of social work degree from the University of Chicago.

He was appointed to the Elk Grove Village Community Service board of directors in 1966 and has served as chairman of that board. Broten has lived in the village 12 years, and he and his wife, Jane, have five children.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Newsmen, complaining of government pressure tactics they say amount to censorship, told Congress the public is losing confidence in the ability of reporters to protect their sources.

There will be no brass bands or fanfare in greeting American POWs when they arrive in the United States in "Project Homecoming."

A coalition of antiwar and draft resistance groups have kicked off a national campaign for no-penalty amnesty for exiled Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

Juan V. Corona was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the biggest mass murder in U.S. history. Corona,

38, a Mexican national from Yuba City, Calif., was convicted last month of hacking and stabbing 25 drifters to death in 1971 and burying their bodies in shallow graves along Feather River.

An American-owned, San Diego-based tuna boat, disabled and under tow, was seized by the Ecuadorian navy for violating the South American nation's claimed 200-mile territorial waters limit.

The state

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has recommended a series of steps by federal, state and local governments to break a pattern of racial discrimination against blacks in a report entitled "Calvo, Illinois: A symbol of Racial Polarization."

The Audy Home, a detention center for juveniles, is administered badly and "bound to make children worse than when they came in," the John Howard Association reports.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon will use some \$25 million in federal revenue sharing funds to help grain elevator companies buy up recently harvested Illinois crops.

The world

A small band of uniformed guerrillas reportedly landed in the Dominican Republic. They are being hunted by army troops.

Premier Jack Lynch has dissolved Parliament and called a general election in the Irish Republic for Feb. 28.

A new stream of lava poured from the Helgafell volcano, threatening to close the harbor to the island of Helmaey.

The war

The Communists are holding back release of POWs, because of America's refusal to detail U. S. Troop withdrawals... In Hanoi, American naval officers gathered to plan removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors... South Vietnam and Viet Cong officials met to set up the elections to determine the future of South Vietnam.

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Detroit	48 32
Houston	73 56
Kansas City	58 32
Los Angeles	63 50
Miami Beach	70 64
Minneapolis	39 22
New Orleans	70 47
New York	47 40
Phoenix	72 48
Pittsburgh	47 32
St. Louis	63 38
San Francisco	61 50
Seattle	43 30
Tampa	63 40
Washington	63 38

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Prospect band takes first place

The Prospect High School jazz band was named the best band of the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday as six bands from High School Dist. 214 dominated the competition.

The Wheeling and Elk Grove high school jazz bands were runnersup to Prospect, which was also named best of class from among the 20 bands in the competition for large schools.

In addition those three bands and the Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Forest View jazz bands received six of the nine superior ratings given to the bands in the large school category.

A total of 90 bands took part in the festival, which is the oldest high school music festival in the country.

A six-man combo from Prospect led by John Kallimani also received a superior rating in the competitions.

Band members named to the All-star Jazz Band from the festival are:

- Forest View High School: Dan Jesie, Greg Ferguson, and Jay Kinder.
- Prospect High School: Al Schramm, John Katton, Mike Luzwick.
- Arlington High School: Scott Parvin.
- Wheeling High School: Doug Reid, Al Barry, Mark Janas.
- Elk Grove High School: Scott Moninger, Dave Herndon and Kenny Meyer.

No control over serious pollution problems here

(Continued from page 1)

The deposited type, litter, is easy to handle. It must be collected and removed. This is a problem for solid waste management.

THE CONSTRUCTED type is harder to control. Simply stated constructed visual pollution refers to things which are ugly.

Ordinances against "ugliness" are a legal nightmare, says the survey. The courts are never comfortable when they try to define what is beauty and what is not.

The survey recommends that some ordinances can be established, however.

These would provide that a certain minimum level of exterior appearance be maintained for buildings within the village. Planning commissions should give some consideration to the appearance of a proposed development, especially to how the development will fit against the background.

Other ordinances can be established to reduce "clutter." This would mean that any unnecessary signs should be removed from the village streets. Signs with symbols instead of wording should be erected since symbols, according to the survey, are more appealing to look at.

Community calendar

- (Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.)
- Tuesday, Feb. 6**
- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.
 - John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
 - Tops Club, Chapter 993, 6:45 p.m., St. Nicholas Church, Mary Leitch, 439-4575.
- Wednesday, Feb. 7**
- Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
 - Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.
 - Elk Grove Village Lions Club, Grove
- Thursday, Feb. 8**
- Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, Business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon Street.
 - Elk Grove Village Community Service Board, 8:30 p.m., Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.
 - Elk Grove Park Board, 8 p.m., park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.
- Friday, Feb. 9**
- John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.
 - Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.
- Saturday, Feb. 10**
- Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon.
- Junior High School, 7 p.m.**

The local scene

Exhibit on flag's history at bank

An exhibit on the history of the United States flag will be on display Feb. 12-17 at the Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins Rd., and from Feb. 19-24 at the Ben Franklin Store, Park 'n Shop Center at the corner of Arlington Heights and Higgins roads, Elk Grove Village.

The display, which traces the flag from pre-revolutionary times to the present day, was built by Cub Scout Pack 300 of Mark Hopkins Elementary School in Elk Grove Village to celebrate the 63rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Webelos built a model of the U.S. Capitol, and the Cub Scouts made the flags out of felt for the exhibit.

Youth charged with marijuana possession

Daniel Grandt, 17, of 606 Forest View, Elk Grove Township, was charged with possession of marijuana Saturday by Elk Grove Village Police. He was a passenger in a vehicle stopped for speeding at 711 Chelmsford Ln. at the time of the arrest.

Grandt was released on \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear in Elk Grove Village circuit court March 14.

Two charged with marijuana possession

Ronald Gray, 19, of Salem, Wis., and Geoffrey Odell, 17, of Bristol, Wis., were arrested Friday at Elmhurst Road and Lunt Avenue for possession of marijuana after Elk Grove Village police stopped their car for a muffler violation.

Police said immediately before the car, driven by Gray, was stopped, a small plastic bag containing marijuana allegedly was thrown out a window of the car.

Both were released on \$1,000 bond each and scheduled to appear in Elk Grove Village circuit court March 21.

Camp Fire Girls' 'Wing Ding' slated

Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls will present a program this week to acquaint girls in Elk Grove Village with the Camp Fire Girls program.

The event, called a "Wing Ding," will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday at Lively Junior High School, 899 Leicester Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Girls in the first grade through high school are invited with their mothers to attend one of the two nights. For more information, call Alice Beine at 439-1692.

Single Again meeting to feature hypnotist

Hypnotism and handwriting analysis will be featured at the Single Again Club meeting, 8 p.m., Friday, at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Richard Calisch, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, will give a demonstration on hypnotism. William Harms will do a handwriting analysis for anyone who requests one.

Donation for the meeting is \$1.

Brownies to sponsor Dad-daughter dance

The sixth annual Brownie Father-Daughter square dance will be 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, at Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge.

The dance is sponsored by six Brownie troops from Ridge, Rupley and Mark Hopkins schools. Admission is \$1 per couple.

Scouting news

The following scout promotions have been announced by Cub Scout Pack 292 of Elk Grove Village:

- Bobcats, John Park and David Peterson.
- Wolf, Chuck Buschek, Todd Jessup, Mark Jorgenson, Scott Gorman and Ken Busch.
- Webelos, Tom Nelson and Scott Quamme.
- Two-year service pins, John Briscoil, Drew McKellap, Mark Perriano and Steve Bate.

The pack will hold its Blue & Gold Banquet at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Salt Creek Country Club.



ALL SHE NEEDS is a telescope. Dwarfed by the dome, Prospect Heights. The observatory, started in 1939, now Ellen Nesbit climbs to the top of the observatory in is used for storage.

Astronomy in Northwest suburbs

Telescope is gone now . . .

by KAREN BLECHA

The telescope is gone now; the dome hasn't been used for nearly a decade. But there was a time when hardly a clear night passed by that the telescope at 13 E. Palatine Rd. in Prospect Heights, just east of Rte. 83, wasn't trained on the heavens. When Homer Torreyson would invite amateur astronomers to spend a few hours of star gazing from his homemade observatory. When they would gaze admiringly at Venus, the Big Dipper or the Gemini Twins.

"We had some wonderful times there — sometimes we'd have 12 telescopes at one time," remembered Torreyson, now 76. "For 15 years members of the Chicago Amateur Astronomical Association met at my place for their annual observing party."

Torreyson left his observatory behind in 1961 when he moved back to his hometown of Defiance, Ohio. His project still stands — a memorial to the nearly three years he spent building the structure on nights and weekends. Topped by a large metallic dome with sliding hatch, it catches the eye of passing Palatine Road

motorists, startled to find such an oddity in the midst of the suburbs.

WHEN TORREYSON started building his observatory in 1939, there were no trees in the area. The Palatine Expressway was only a small road then. "I built the observatory bit by bit," said Torreyson, a former science teacher at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. "The telescope was made of glass from a porthole of a ship — it measured about nine inches. I was fortunate to order steel rolled to a circle to make the sliding track for the dome."

Torreyson had few building problems. "The only mishap was that before completion of the dome, it was taken by a wind storm and landed in the middle of the road. I had to take it apart and store it in the garage until spring."

A star gazer since he was a boy, Torreyson decided he would someday build his own observatory. "When I was a lad, about in the first grade, my father used to show me the Dipper. Then about 1909, 1910, I got interested in Haley's Comet and kept up with astronomy in college. When I decided to build the ob-

servatory, I just bought a place where it would be convenient."

The Torreyson house and observatory are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt. A few years ago, the family donated what was left of Torreyson's telescope to Arlington Heights High School. Since then the observatory has been used for storage, not star gazing.

As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

Frank Splitt gets top Catholic scouting award

Frank E. Splitt Jr., scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 293 in Elk Grove Village, has received the St. George Award, the highest adult honor in Catholic Boy Scouting.

The presentation was made by John Cardinal Cody Sunday at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. Cardinal Cody at the same service presented Ad Altare Dei Medals to 10 scouts from Elk Grove Village troops.

Splitt of 376 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, has been scoutmaster of Troop 293 for three years. The troop is sponsored by Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

The St. George Award is a national honor approved by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting for the purpose of recognizing recipients' contributions to Catholic youth in scouting.

For seven years, Splitt has served the

scouting program of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council. Previously he has received the Scouter's Key Award, Pathfinder District Service Award and the Arrowhead Honor Award.

A resident of Elk Grove Village for 14 years, Splitt is administrative vice president of Magnecraft Electric Co., Chicago.

The 10 local scouts who received the Ad Altare Dei Award are from different troops. Members of Troop 293 who got the award are James and Michael Soja, James Fidler, Henry Krebs, Edward Splitt, Steve Gelger and Chris Selvig.

Three scouts from Troop 95, sponsored by the Christus Victor Lutheran Church, also received the award. They are Robert Cook, Patrick Finlon and Douglas Stanley.

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the entire Chicago area used to come to this observatory in Prospect Heights to take a look at the heavens. The observatory is listed in the U.S. Directory of Observatories.

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Fred Gaca

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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The Palatine Herald

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.

Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder; high in low 30s.

96th Year—58 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, February 6, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Palatine Road widening plans are proceeding

The state highway division is proceeding with plans to widen Palatine Road to four lanes near the Winston Park subdivision this summer.

Location and design plans to alleviate the current two-lane bottleneck were recently approved by the federal highway administration.

Final plans are now being drawn by the Illinois Division of Highways, according to project engineer Ronald J. Kennedy Jr.

The state hopes to contract for the road widening in the spring, with construction during the summer and fall. The current one lane in each direction between Winston and Williams drives would remain accessible to traffic during the construction period, according to Kennedy.

ACTUAL ROAD work will begin just west of Williams Drive, and extend just east of Winston Drive. The two streets are the main access roads to the Winston

Park subdivision, which contains some 2,000 homes. Also nearby is the Baybrook Park condominium complex, which plans to open the first 178 of its 534 units in September.

As the plans are currently drawn, the 1,800-foot stretch between Winston and Williams drive would become four-lane, separated by a barrier median.

Traffic signals and pedestrian lights will be installed at the Winston drive crossing. Traffic on Williams Drive will stop for Palatine Road traffic.

Left-turn lanes will be provided at both intersections, and the present frontage roads will be retained, with some changes.

COST OF THE road improvements has been estimated as high as \$800,000, to be split evenly between the state and federal highway departments. The state funds have not been released, but highway officials indicated they expected the money to be available for construction this summer.

The six homes in the path of the slightly altered frontage roads have been purchased by the state and are being rented to the occupants. Five of the homes are at the Palatine Road-Winston Drive intersection, and the other's at the Palatine-Williams intersection.

The two-lane stretch of Palatine Road between Winston and Williams drives is the only piece of the so-called "junior expressway" between Waukegan Road and Northfield and Hicks Road in Palatine which is not four lanes wide.

Further west in Palatine, the road once again narrows to two lanes, but this stretch of road also is scheduled for widening in the state's long-range plans.

GOP campaign promise a real 'whopper'

Want a hamburger with all the works for nothing? Check with your friendly Republican office seeker.

The GOP candidates for village office in Palatine will soon be distributing 200 passes for a free Whopper at the local Burger King.

The passes are similar to regular gift certificates printed by Burger King franchises, but the local politics have added a message of their own: "Vote straight Republican April 17th."

The Republicans got the passes from a well-wisher who wanted to make a campaign contribution.

Republican village president candidate Wendell Jones figures, if nothing else, "We'll get all the 12-year-old vote."

Improvement plan for schools being reviewed

The department of instruction was reviewed last week during the fifth meeting of a steering committee appointed to develop a program improvement plan for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Three representatives of the department explained curriculum planning and implementation in the district and answered questions from the committee.

The committee has spent the last five sessions hearing presentations and asking questions of various departments in the district.

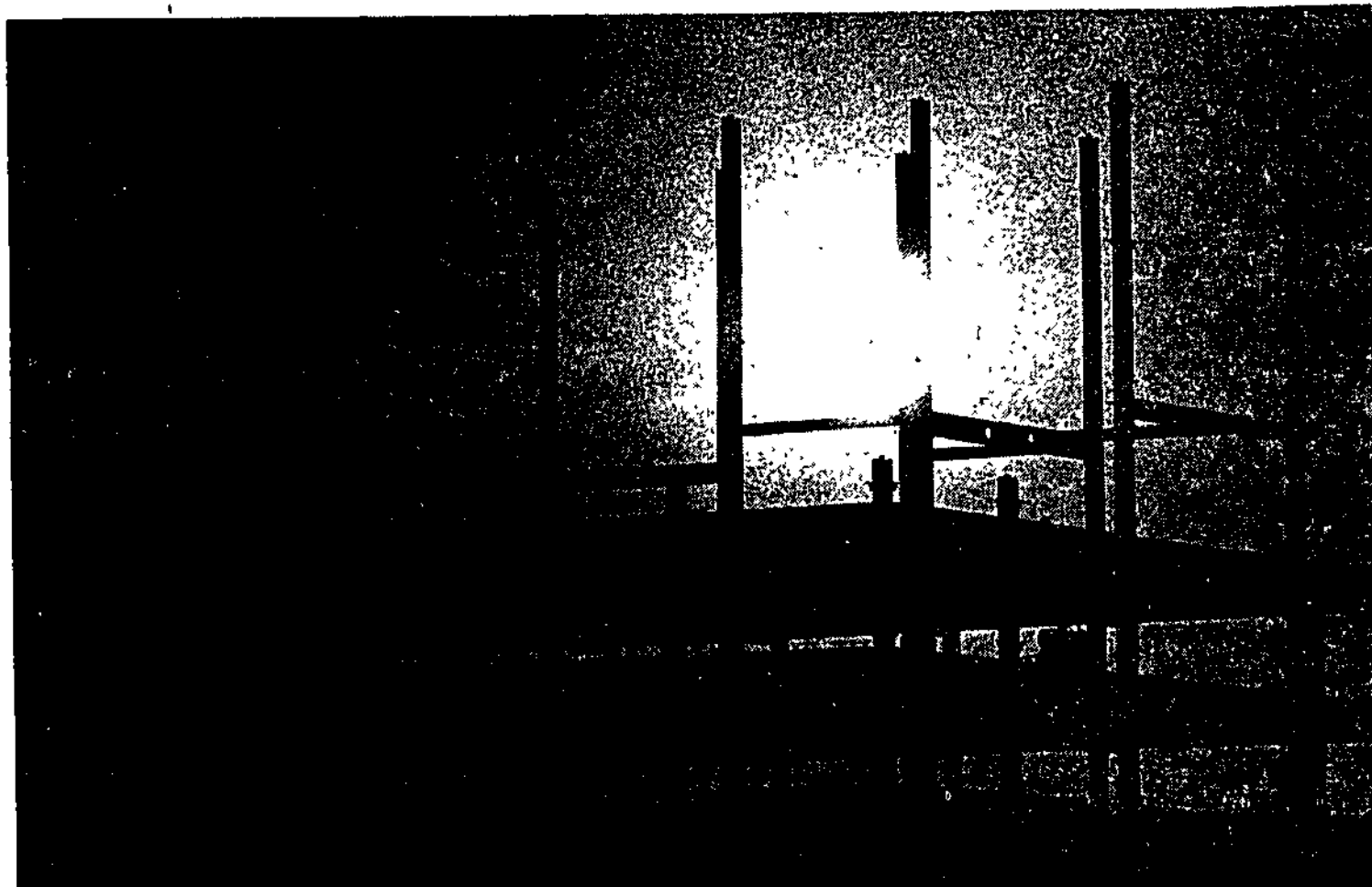
At the committee's next meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the E. S. Castor Administration Building the instructions handed down by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis for the development of a program improvement plan will be discussed.

The committee has a deadline of Sept. 1 to submit a program improvement plan to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Submission of a plan is necessary to receive state recognition, a prerequisite for receiving state aid.

Correction

The Palatine Public Library is a part of the village government, not a district unit as reported in yesterday's Herald.

According to library trustee Judith Gamoran, no referendum to become a district library is being planned. The board is currently concentrating on the new Benton Street site and preparing a referendum to raise building funds.



STEEL GIRDERS RISING in the late afternoon sky mark the progress in construction of the 11-story Woodfield Executive Plaza in Schaumburg. The office building, which is scheduled to be topped off in several weeks, is located near the intersection of Golf Road and West Frontage Road.

No estimate on tax rate

Progress reported on town budget

Palatine Township's Board of Auditors hammered out a portion of their 1973-74 budget last night, but major items, including township salaries and funds for The Bridge, were not discussed.

No accurate estimate of the final tax rate or its effect on taxpayers will be available until further budget requests come to the auditors. The next date for examining budget proposals will be at

the regular Feb. 26 meeting.

The Bridge, a youth counseling service run by the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), got a \$59,000 share of last year's total town fund outlay of \$127,400. After March, the PTYC will lose a \$23,000 yearly grant and is expected to appeal for more funds from the township. The Bridge's budget request had not been turned in to township officials before last night's meeting.

Assessor and collector expenses were also excluded from the discussion. Until a pending court case is settled, the township collector has no duties or salary.

But township officials may budget his salary in the event of a favorable decision in the courts.

ADDITIONAL COSTS were figured for the fourth auditor position, which will be filled in the April 3 election. The current auditors are budgeted for \$300 yearly.

The township election was the only major addition for 1973-74 of the items considered last night. It is expected to cost a total of \$12,000; \$7,200 for judges fees, \$3,000 for election supplies, polling place rental, \$1,500 and \$300 for miscellaneous expenses.

Most other categories went basically

unchanged. The general assistance fund was allotted for \$24,000, the same figure as last year.

Generally, expenditures fell below the budgeted amount last year. Legal expenses more than doubled the allotted \$4,000 figure when a lengthy lawsuit involved township officials in the autumn. That case, to abolish township government, is still pending in the Appellate Court.

Office help salaries were slightly over the limit, when additional election-time help was hired to aid in voter registration.

Meeting tonight on Inverness plan

Inverness residents will meet at 8 tonight to examine the newly approved village comprehensive plan, approved unanimously by village trustees last month.

The plan commission will conduct the meeting in the village fieldhouse on Highland Road.

Trustees approved the plan over the objections of Inverness Association members, who wanted further study and changes in the plan prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates last spring. Instead, President Forrest Elleman urged the board to adopt the plan with the existing amendments, then hold a public meeting after the document was in effect. That action was taken.

Copies of the master plan are available by calling 355-9092.

New village panel to study flooding

A special village flood committee was appointed last night by the Palatine Village Board to point out and to seek solutions to local flooding problems.

The committee was designated a subcommittee of the board's public works committee, headed by Trustee Clayton W. Brown.

In a surprise move, Brown suggested the subcommittee be formed while serving as acting village president in the absence of Mayor Jack Moodie. The motion was approved unanimously.

Brown had suggested a local flood committee be set up several months ago but Moodie took it under advisement and never appointed the committee.

Brown said last night he would have appointed a flood study group regardless of whether Moodie was present, by making it a branch of the public works committee.

The Village Independent Party candidate for village president, Brown acknowledged that the appointment of a flood committee at this time could be regarded as a political move but said, "The longer I wait the more political it would look. And it's needed now."

He added: "Anything we do now is going to be construed as political."

Brown's political opponent, Republican village president candidate Trustee Wendell E. Jones, seconded the motion to set

up the subcommittee. He said later, "I'll let the people decide whether it's political or not."

The members of the special subcommittee include members of the public works committee, Brown, and Trustees Terry L. Leighty and Fred H. Zajonc; two homeowners' association presidents, Michael Lindstrom of Winston Park and Michael Francis of North View; a member of the Palatine Environmental Control Board, Jim Takahashi; and three residents who have been active in anti-flooding endeavors, Samuel Ferguson, 1032 E. Fosket; Art Graft, 405 S. Benton St.; and John Hayes, 333 Pleasant Hill Blvd.

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WHA Hockey
Cleveland 7, COUGARS 5
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Illinois 84, Northwestern 77
Ohio State 70, Indiana 69
Notre Dame 89, Butler 62

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Boston	42	35
Denver	62	27
Detroit	48	32
Houston	79	54
Kansas City	58	33
Los Angeles	63	50
Miami Beach	70	64
Minneapolis	39	22
New Orleans	70	47
New York	47	40
Phoenix	72	48
Pittsburgh	47	32
St. Louis	65	38
San Francisco	61	50
Seattle	43	30
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"We had some wonderful times there — sometimes we'd have 12 telescopes at one time," remembered Torreyson, now 76. "For 15 years members of the Chicago Amateur Astronomical Association met at my place for their annual observing party."

Torreyson left his observatory behind in 1961 when he moved back to his hometown of Defiance, Ohio. His project still stands — a memorial to the nearly three years he spent building the structure on nights and weekends. Topped by a large metallic dome with sliding hatch, it

catches the eye of passing Palatine Road motorists, started to find such an oddity in the midst of the suburbs.

WHEN TORREYSON started building his observatory in 1939, there were no trees in the area. The Palatine Expressway was only a small road then. "I built the observatory bit by bit," said Torreyson, a former science teacher at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. "The telescope was made of glass from a porthole of a ship — it measured about nine inches. I was fortunate to order steel rolled to a circle to make the sliding track for the dome."

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A star gazer since he was a boy, Torreyson decided he would someday build his own observatory. "When I was a lad, about in the first grade, my father used to show me the Dipper. Then about 1909, 1910, I got interested in Haley's

Comet and kept up with astronomy in college. When I decided to build the observatory, I just bought a place where it would be convenient."

The Torreyson house and observatory are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt. A few years ago, the family donated what was left of Torreyson's telescope to Arlington Heights High School. Since then the observatory has been used for storage, not star gazing.

As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

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work on the district's master plan was started.

"My personal reason for seeking a high school board seat now, instead of seeking reelection to the elementary school board is my children, who will be entering the high schools."

"MY DAUGHTER Lori is a sophomore at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, and Cindy, an eighth grader at Helen Keller Junior High, will be attending Hoffman Estates High School this fall," said the candidate. Two other children, Jack, a seventh grader at Keller, and Glory, a fourth grader at Hillcrest School, will also soon be in high schools, she said.

"I have picked up a petition and will file as soon as possible. If elected I will bring the benefits of experience to the board, and besides, I don't get snowed easily," said Mrs. Marks.

Petitions for the April 14 high school board election are now available at the district offices at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

The first day of filing is Feb. 28. Filing closes March 23, and the last day to withdraw a petition of candidacy is March 27.

Dianne Marks will run for high school board

Candidacy for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has been announced by Schaumburg School Dist. 54 Board of Education Pres. Dianne Marks.

Schaumburg Township needs more representation on the high school governing level said the candidate, who resides at 369 Carleton Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Marks, whose term of office on the Dist. 54 board expires in April, said she will not seek reelection to that board, but will instead work to be elected to the high school board.

Two seats on the Dist. 211 board will be open in April, when the three-year terms of Board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness and board member Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg expire.

Langsdorf said recently he will not seek reelection and Creek is pondering the decision.

MRS. MARKS will complete a three-year term in April. She was elected president of the Dist. 54 board in April of 1972 after serving as chairman of the building and sites committee from April of 1971 to April of 1972.

During her committee chairmanship,

Youth, government parley set at 'Y'

Countryside YMCA's youth and government group will host a sectional meeting Saturday when high school representatives from Elmhurst, Evanston, Waukegan and Crystal Lake arrive to polish up their mock legislation.

The sectional is a prelude to the state legislative meeting in April. Members of Palatine's League of Women Voters will help with the two bills being prepared by the youths. One, revising the taxation of roads and bridges, is headed by Kerrie McShea, and a proposed safety control law on the sale of scuba diving equipment is being organized by John Habenlet.

Habenlet will be a committee chairman at the state meeting, and Sheila Comerford, also from the Palatine group, will be chaplain at the Springfield gathering.

Other Palatine youths active in the youth and government group include Greg Allen, Grover Allen, Kimberly Anstedt, Dave Christensen, Julie Dunlop and Mike Masucia.

Apartment project before plan board

A proposal to build 32 apartment units just southwest of the Palatine Transportation Center will be considered tonight by the Palatine Plan Commission.

The project, known as Russet Cove, would be north of Wood Street, if extended, between Cedar and Maple streets.

Developer Rocco LaPorta of Bicom, Mount Prospect, described the development at an earlier public hearing.

Tonight's plan commission meeting is at 8 p.m. in village hall.

Also on the agenda is the revised plans to the Wynnage North development, at the northeast corner of Wilson Street and Merrill Avenue, if extended.

The plan commission also will conduct a public hearing on a request to rezone part of the Yellow Freight Co. property on Northwest Highway to a manufacturing use. The firm originally asked for manufacturing use, with a variance allowing a residence-business on the property, but the request was turned down by the village board.

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the Heights to take a look at the entire Chicago area used to come ens. The observatory is listed in the to this observatory in Prospect U. S. Directory of Observatories.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder;
high in low 30s.

18th Year—7

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Gains reported on Palatine Township budget

Palatine Township's Board of Auditors hammered out a portion of their 1973-74 budget last night, but major items, including township salaries and funds for The Bridge, were not discussed.

No accurate estimate of the final tax rate or its effect on taxpayers will be available until further budget requests come to the auditors. The next date for examining budget proposals will be at the regular Feb. 26 meeting.

ed to appeal for more funds from the township. The Bridge's budget request had not been turned in to township officials before last night's meeting.

Assessor and collector expenses were also excluded from the discussion. Until a pending court case is settled, the township collector has no duties or salary. But township officials may budget his salary in the event of a favorable decision in the courts.

ADDITIONAL COSTS were figured for the fourth auditor position, which will be filled in the April 3 election. The current auditors are budgeted for \$300 yearly.

The township election was the only major addition for 1973-74 of the items considered last night. It is expected to cost a total of \$12,000; \$7,200 for judges fees, \$3,000 for election supplies, polling place rental, \$1,500 and \$300 for miscellaneous expenses.

Most other categories went basically unchanged. The general assistance fund was allotted for \$24,000, the same figure as last year.

Generally, expenditures fell below the budgeted amount last year. Legal expenses more than doubled the allotted \$4,000 figure when a lengthy lawsuit involved township officials in the autumn. That case, to abolish township government, is still pending in the Appellate Court.

Office help salaries were slightly over the limit, when additional election-time help was hired to aid in voter registration.

Aldermanic filing may end Saturday

Persons interested in running for aldermanic seats in Rolling Meadows may have only five more days to file nominating petitions despite the Feb. 12 deadline.

Statutes permit filing until Monday, but since city hall will be closed on that day in observance of Lincoln's birthday, Saturday may be the last day to file petitions. City officials plan to check with the county election department to clarify the filing deadline in light of the holiday.

Petitions still are available at city hall for any of the five council seats to be decided April 17. One council member from each ward will be elected. Terms of office are expiring for Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st), Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd), Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) and Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th).

All five have indicated they intend to seek reelection. Wuerch, Waldron, Eberhard, and Jacobson have already filed petitions at city hall. Weber has said he intends to file soon.

ONLY ONE OTHER person has indicated he will enter the aldermanic race. He is Rudolf Balek, currently a member of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. Balek, a former alderman, has said he will oppose Jacobson for the 5th Ward seat which Jacobson won from him in 1969.

A petition was also taken out by Richard Nolan, 3801 Jay Ln., several weeks ago but has not been filed yet. Nolan resides in the 3rd Ward.

To qualify for the election, individuals must be registered voters and reside in the ward in which they are seeking election. Nominating petitions must contain signatures equal to at least 5 per cent of the number of persons who voted in the last ward election.

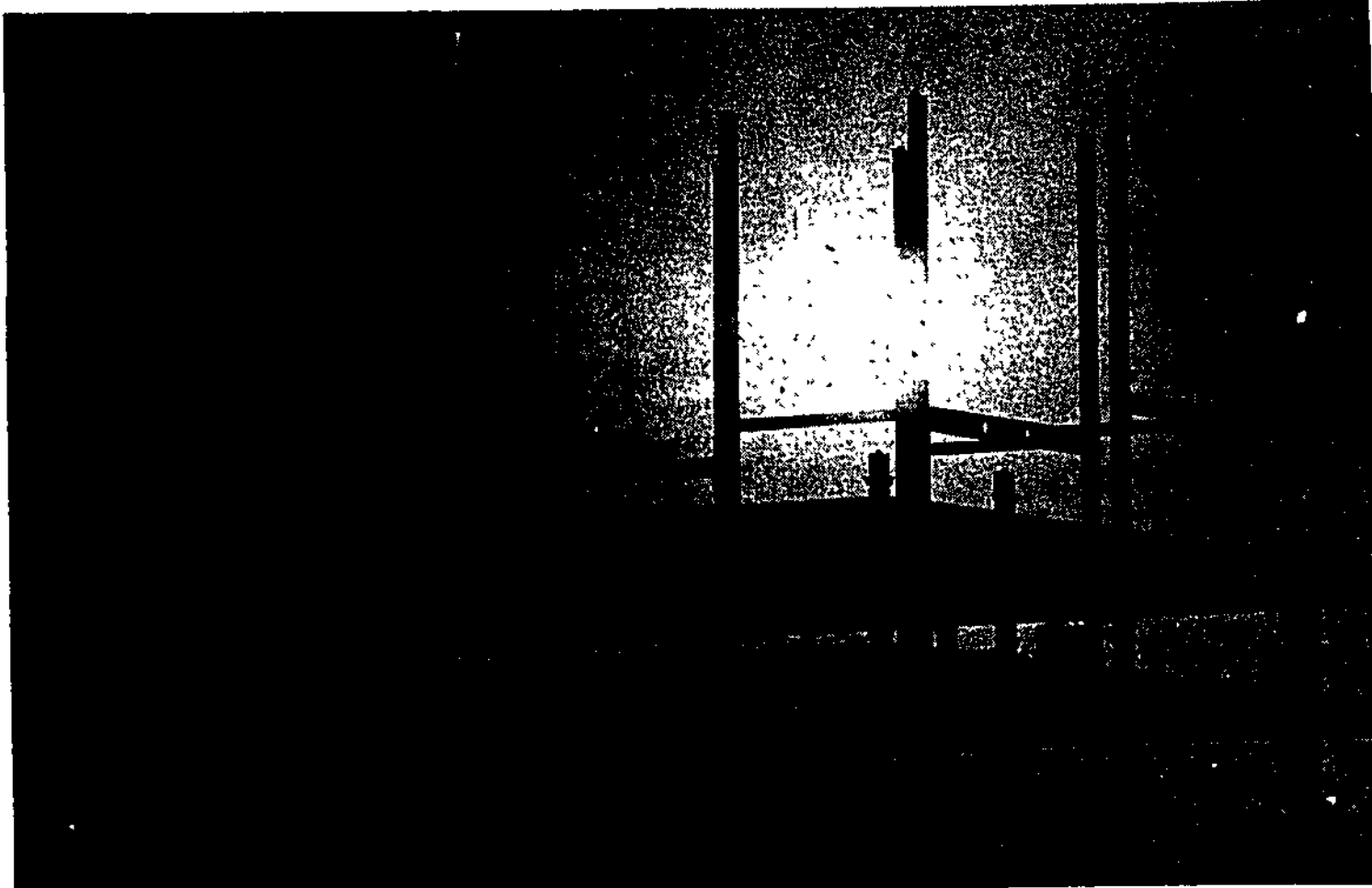
Improvement plan for schools being reviewed

The department of instruction was reviewed last week during the fifth meeting of a steering committee appointed to develop a program improvement plan for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Three representatives of the department explained curriculum planning and implementation in the district and answered questions from the committee. The committee has spent the last five sessions hearing presentations and asking questions of various departments in the district.

At the committee's next meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the E. S. Castor Administration Building the instructions handed down by State School Supt. Michael Bakalis for the development of a program improvement plan will be discussed.

The committee has a deadline of Sept. 1 to submit a program improvement plan to the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Submission of a plan is necessary to receive state recognition, a prerequisite for receiving state aid.



STEEL GIRDERS RISING in the late afternoon sky Woodfield Executive Plaza in Schaumburg. The office building, which is scheduled to be topped off in several weeks, is located near the intersection of Golf Road and West Frontage Road.

Company stands firm on union shop

Strike continues at General Time

Renewed attempts to resolve an 18-week-old strike of production workers at the General Time Co. in Rolling Meadows have come to a halt.

A meeting last week between the company and the International Brotherhood

of Electrical Workers Union failed to bring the parties any closer to an accord and further meetings have not been scheduled.

"We met with the company for not quite an hour and we didn't resolve anything," union spokesman Jerry Sauriol said. "The company is standing pat on not giving the union shop."

The dispute between the parties has been deadlocked for more than two months on the question of whether to allow a closed union shop at the company. The company insists it will not agree to the demand.

THURSDAY'S MEETING was the first

held between the parties since November. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has acted as the third party mediator in the dispute.

The closed shop issue arose after apparent settlement of a wage dispute that had originally prompted the strike Oct. 2. Although company spokesmen have persistently refused comment on the strike, union officials have said the company had agreed to the closed shop before the strike but reversed its position when the walkout was called.

Limited production work has continued at the plant, located at 1200 S. Hicks Rd., despite the strike. Union officials contend

only about 25 of the 125 production employees have returned to work at the company. Others have been placed in positions through the union, the union has said.

Both sides have declined to say when they think the marathon dispute might end. Sauriol said further meetings will probably be arranged by the conciliator if the company and union agree to meet again.

In the meantime, a picket line outside the company is being manned by union personnel while striking General Time workers remain employed at other jobs until the strike is resolved.

Meeting tonight on Inverness plan

Inverness residents will meet at 8 tonight to examine the newly approved village comprehensive plan, approved unanimously by village trustees last month.

The plan commission will conduct the meeting in the village fieldhouse on Highland Road.

Trustees approved the plan over the objections of Inverness Association members, who wanted further study and changes in the plan prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates last spring. Instead, President Forrest Elleman urged the board to adopt the plan with the existing amendments, then hold a public meeting after the document was in effect. That action was taken.

Copies of the master plan are available by calling 355-9092.

Prospect jazz band takes first place

The Prospect High School jazz band was named the best band of the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday as six bands from High School Dist. 214 dominated the competition.

The Wheeling and Elk Grove high school jazz bands were runners-up to Prospect, which was also named best of class from among the 20 bands in the competition for large schools.

In addition those three bands and the

Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Forest View jazz bands received six of the nine superior ratings given to the bands in the large school category.

A total of 90 bands took part in the festival, which is the oldest high school music festival in the country.

A six-man combo from Prospect led by John Kallimani also received a superior rating in the competitions.

Band members named to the All-star

Jazz Band from the festival are:
• Forest View High School: Dan Jesse, Greg Ferguson, and Jay Kinder.
• Prospect High School: Al Schramm, John Katton, Mike Lazwick.

• Arlington High School: Scott Parvin.
• Wheeling High School: Doug Reid, Al Barry, Mark Janas.

• Elk Grove High School: Scott Moninger, Dave Herndon and Kenny Meyer.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Newsmen, complaining of government pressure tactics they say amount to censorship, told Congress the public is losing confidence in the ability of reporters to protect their sources.

There will be no brass bands or fanfare in greeting American POWs when they arrive in the United States in "Project Homecoming."

A coalition of antiwar and draft resistance groups have kicked off a national campaign for no-penalty amnesty for exiled Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

Juan V. Corona was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the biggest mass murder in U.S. history. Corona,

39, a Mexican national from Yuba City, Calif., was convicted last month of hacking and stabbing 25 drifters to death in 1971 and burying their bodies in shallow graves along Feather River.

Three sailors were killed and eight others injured in a boiler room explosion aboard the destroyer USS Baseline in the Atlantic Ocean about 150 miles southeast of Newport, R.I., the Navy announced.

The state

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has recommended a series of steps by federal, state and local governments to break a pattern of racial discrimination against blacks in a report entitled "Cairo, Illinois: A symbol of Racial Polarization."

The world

A small band of uniformed guerrillas reportedly landed in the Dominican Republic. They are being hunted by army troops.

Premier Jack Lynch has dissolved Parliament and called a general election in the Irish Republic for Feb. 28.

A new stream of lava poured from the Helgafell volcano, threatening to close the harbor to the island of Helmsay.

Sports

WHA Hockey
Cleveland 7, COUGARS 5
College Basketball
Illinois 64, Northwestern 77
Ohio State 70, Indiana 69
Notre Dame 88, Butler 62

The war

The Communists are holding back release of POWs, because of America's refusal to detail U. S. Troop withdrawals... In Hanoi, American naval officers gathered to plan removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors... South Vietnam and Viet Cong officials met to set up the elections to determine the future of South Vietnam.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	59	33
Boston	42	35
Denver	62	27
Detroit	48	32
Houston	79	54
Kansas City	53	33
Los Angeles	63	50
Miami Beach	70	64
Minneapolis	39	23
New Orleans	70	47
New York	47	40
Phoenix	72	48
Pittsburgh	47	32
St. Louis	55	38
San Francisco	51	50
Seattle	43	30
Tampa	63	40
Washington	55	38

The market

The tight money blues hit Wall Street sending prices down for the third consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Activity, however, was moderate. The widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks fell 2.41 to 978.40. As in previous sessions, the Dow had been higher in earlier trading — by more than two points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.12 to 114.23, and the average price of an NYSE common share declined 8 cents.

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The telescope is gone now . . .

by KAREN BLECHA

The telescope is gone now; the dome hasn't been used for nearly a decade.

But there was a time when hardly a clear night passed by that the telescope at 13 E. Palatine Rd. in Prospect Heights, just east of Rte. 83, wasn't trained on the heavens. When Homer Torreyson would invite amateur astronomers to spend a few hours of star gazing from his homemade observatory. When they would gaze admiringly at Venus, the Big Dipper or the Gemini Twins.

"We had some wonderful times there — sometimes we'd have 12 telescopes at one time," remembered Torreyson, now 76. "For 15 years members of the Chicago Amateur Astronomical Association met at my place for their annual observing party."

Torreyson left his observatory behind in 1961 when he moved back to his hometown of Defiance, Ohio. His project still stands — a memorial to the nearly three years he spent building the structure on nights and weekends. Topped by a large metallic dome with sliding hatch, it catches the eye of passing Palatine Road motorists, startled to find such an oddity in the midst of the suburbs.

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As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

GOP campaign promise a real 'whopper'

Want a hamburger with all the works for nothing? Check with your friendly Republican office seeker.

The GOP candidates for village office in Palatine will soon be distributing 200 passes for a free Whopper at the local Burger King.

The passes are similar to regular gift certificates printed by Burger King franchises, but the local politics have added a message of their own: "Vote straight Republican April 17th."

The Republicans got the passes from a well-wisher who wanted to make a campaign contribution.

Republican village president candidate Wendell Jones figures, if nothing else, "We'll get all the 12-year-old vote."

Openings remain in chess class

Spaces in a children's chess class are still open at the Countryside YMCA. It is being offered on Mondays at 4 p.m. for youths seven years old through ninth graders.

Fundamentals of competitive chess are being taught to the group until the end of March. More details are available at the Y office, 115 W. Johnson St., 359-2400.

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the Heights to take a look at the heavens. The observatory is listed in the entire Chicago area used to come to this observatory in Prospect U. S. Directory of Observatories.



BLUEBIRD JO ELLEN Heaver, a member of the Crippled Crows troop of Berkley School in Arlington Heights, gets a little help from Nancy Flores in gluing together a candle-

holder, one of many projects the troop makes. The troop includes eight physically handicapped girls from seven Northwest suburbs who attend Berkley School.

Crippled Crows find lots of fun things

'Birds' flying on their own

"You can't be ugly except to those who don't understand." — Crippled Crows by CINDY TEW

The Crippled Crows, a Bluebird troop at Berkley School in Arlington Heights, is just about like any other Bluebird troop in the area.

The girls play games, go on field trips use the gym and participate in all sorts of arts and crafts. They have birthday parties and laugh and help each other with projects.

Projects and games take a little longer, however, because all eight members of the troop are crippled.

"We don't call them handicapped. That term has come to mean retarded and these girls aren't retarded, they're crippled. They can't move as fast as everyone else," said Betty Heaver, troop leader.

Except when one of the girls is in the hospital for an operation or therapy, the attendance records are perfect. And no one ever forgets to wear her uniform and hat.

"I like playing in the gym and playing 'mother may I' and I like sewing and having ice cream," said Dawn Ronne of Hanover Park. Dawn just learned how to walk after being in a wheelchair for six years and she says Bluebird activities are a lot of fun.

Mrs. HEAVER said Bluebird activities are extra special to her group because it is one thing that the crippled

girls can do that normal girls do. And when they're in the hospital, it's a special treat to get a get-well card from the troop.

Included in arts and crafts activities are decorations for the season — from Halloween to Thanksgiving to Christmas. The girls also do general projects like making birds, pot holders and place-mats. Mrs. Heaver, who makes up most of the projects, says they're good therapy, too.

"I'm running out of room to display all the projects," said Belle Orlinau of Elk Grove Village whose daughter Laura is an enthusiastic Bluebird. "In fact, Laura's group does more projects than an uncrippled Bluebird troop I know of."

"People underestimate these kids; you'd be surprised what they can do," Mrs. Orlinau said.

The eight girls come from seven suburbs and all attend Berkley School as part of the Northwest Suburban Special Educational Organization low-incidence handicapped program, which serves to northwest area school districts.

The physically handicapped, now meeting at Berkley School, will soon have their own wing of the building when a \$145,000 addition is completed next fall.

THE CRIPPLED CROWS group was organized by Mrs. Heaver last year when meetings were held at her home. This year, however, Mrs. Heaver has organized bus service for most of the girls and

uses a classroom in the school.

"Other women play bridge and bowl, working with crippled children is what I do — out of pure selfishness," said Mrs. Heaver whose daughter JoEllen is a member of the Bluebird troop.

The troop meets every Wednesday and usually has a craft to complete. Last Wednesday, however, the girls worked a little faster than normal and finished their candleholders in time to have a birthday party for seven-year-old Sheila Bartnick.

After the party, which included a chocolate birthday cake, Sheila turned her wheel chair and headed for the door. Her friend Dawn asked if she wanted to be pushed.

"No, I can go alone," said Sheila.

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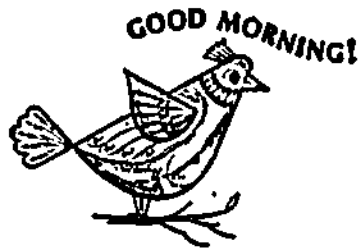
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The HERALD

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Cloudy

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15th Year—197

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

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\$300,000 federal grant sought for preschool

A \$300,000 federal grant is being sought by the Special Services Department of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 to pay for a three-year preschool program for children with learning difficulties.

James Briggs, director of special services for Dist. 54, said he applied for the federal funds after "encouraging" information was received from officials in the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington.

"Apparently our proposal needed only a statement that we would continue to provide a preschool program after federal funding stops," said Briggs.

"However, I do not know if we will receive the \$300,000 a year for three years we requested, or just \$10," said Briggs. He added that last year, when the Illinois General Assembly mandated services for 3 and 4-year-old children with unique educational needs, it did not provide for funding.

THE STATE did give 10 grants, but Schaumburg Dist. 54 did not receive one of them, said Briggs.

"So, we were faced with the problem of providing services for many more children than we did in the past, but no money to do it with."

"Yet, we are required to provide those services beginning July 1, and planned to begin our initial screening between May 21 and June 8," Briggs said.

For the past two years the special ser-

vices staff in Dist. 54 has worked on a preschool program for children with unique needs.

THE DISTRICT has been actively involved in serving preschool children in need of special help since 1967. It was one of the first districts in Illinois to initiate programs to provide services and to have extensive parent involvement in the area of early childhood development, officials report.

"In the past five years we have been continually striving for improved program development and professional knowledge," Briggs said. "During the 1971-72 academic year 10 speech and language therapists worked with 52 preschool children on a volunteer basis during lunch breaks or before or after school."

"That same period, 32 special service personnel were actively involved in planning and writing the early education proposal to implement the state directive that all districts give preschoolers help."

"This was done on a voluntary basis in the evening and after school sessions," said Briggs.

SUBSEQUENT program development during the summer of 1972 consisted of a five week program for the 3 and 4-year-olds. This was just one component of the summer special service for 185 children up to age 10.

The program designed for the preschoolers involved growth experiences in the areas of language, socialization, dexterity and perception. Parents were involved on a voluntary basis to help with the children.

Further planning and development has taken place this school year by a volunteer committee of 43 members.

The department has prepared a special booklet with a behavioral checklist for parents who suspect their child has a unique need, he added.

This is available in the district offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Parents are also encouraged to contact the district special services department by calling 529-4200.

Voter registration open until March 5

Voter registration is open through March 5 at Schaumburg Village Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Further information may be obtained by calling 894-4500 during business hours.

Exercise for seniors topic

"Healthy Exercise for Senior Citizens" will be the topic of the Thursday meeting of the S and H Golden Group at Schaumburg Park District facilities. Later this month, the group will attend a luncheon-theater party.

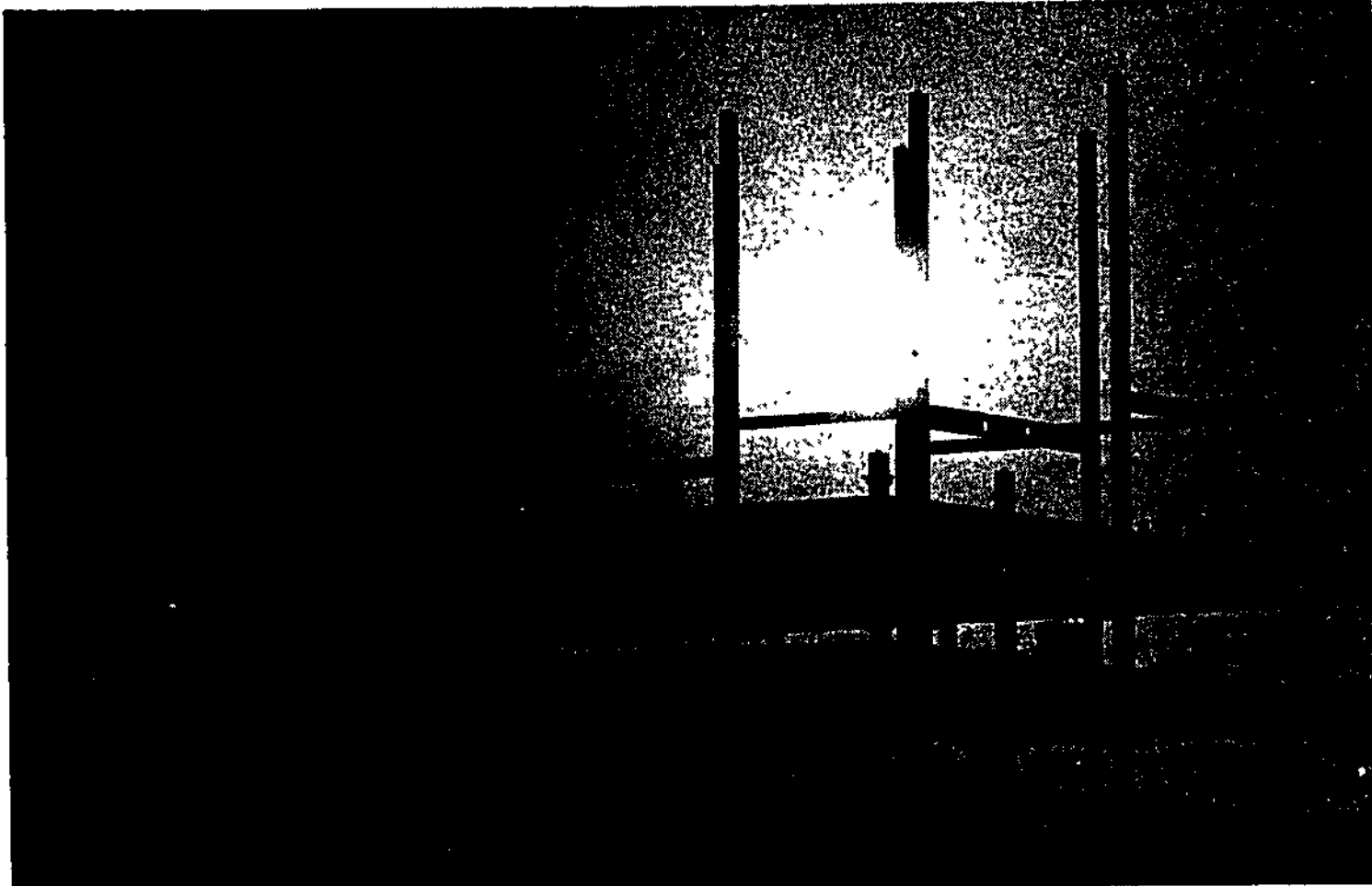
The exercise program will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. There is no admission charge. Free bus service to the program can be obtained by calling 529-3330 or 529-3287.

Reservations are now being accepted for a luncheon-theater outing Feb. 21.

The party will include lunch and a performance of the play "A Girl Could Get Lucky" at the Rustic Barn in Bloomington.

The cost of the entire event, including transportation, will be \$5.75. Reservations must be paid for by Feb. 13 and should be sent to Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, 636 S. Cambridge, Schaumburg.

The S and H Golden Group is a social club for residents of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park who are over age 55. More information about the group can be obtained by calling the Schaumburg Park District at 894-4660.



STEEL GIRDERS RISING in the late afternoon sky Woodfield Executive Plaza in Schaumburg. The office building, which is scheduled to be topped off in several weeks, is located near the intersection of Golf Road and West Frontage Road.

She will give up Dist. 54 seat

Dianne Marks to run for 211 board

Candidacy for the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education has been announced by Schaumburg School Dist. 54 Board of Education Pres. Dianne Marks.

Schaumburg Township needs more representation on the high school governing board, said the candidate, who resides at 369 Carleton Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Marks, whose term of office on the Dist. 54 board expires in April, said she will not seek reelection to that board, but will instead work to be elected to the high school board.

Two seats on the Dist. 211 board will be open in April, when the three-year terms of Board Pres. Robert Creek of Inverness and board member Alexander Langsdorf of Schaumburg expire.

Langsdorf said recently he will not seek reelection and Creek is pondering the decision.

MRS. MARKS will complete a three-year term in April. She was elected president of the Dist. 54 board in April of 1972 after serving as chairman of the building and sites committee from April of 1971 to April of 1972.

During her committee chairmanship, work on the district's master plan was started.

"My personal reason for seeking a high school board seat now, instead of seeking reelection to the elementary school board is my children, who will be entering the high schools."

"MY DAUGHTER Lori is a sophomore at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, and Cindy, an eighth grader at Helen Keller Junior High, will be attending Hoffman Estates High School this fall," said the candidate. Two other children, Jack, a seventh grader at Keller, and Glory, a fourth grader at Hillcrest

School, will also soon be in high schools, she said.

"I have picked up a petition and will file as soon as possible. If elected I will bring the benefits of experience to the board, and besides, I don't get snowed easily," said Mrs. Marks.

Petitions for the April 14 high school board election are now available at the district offices at 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

The first day of filing is Feb. 23. Filing closes March 23, and the last day to withdraw a petition of candidacy is March 27.



Dianne Marks

Airport study panel meets tomorrow

Continued discussion of application for federal funds heads the agenda Wednesday's public meeting of the Schaumburg Airport feasibility study committee at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall conference room.

Committee chairman Ray LeBeau is also expected to report on a Jan. 18 workshop session held at the offices of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consultants chosen to perform an airport feasibility study.

The village is attempting to secure two-thirds funding for the study, estimated at approximately \$52,000, from the Federal Aviation Administration. Remaining costs, to be paid by the village, would be recaptured through a proposed revenue bond issue.

The study has been designed to determine advisability of a municipally owned general aviation airport as part of a re-

gional transportation center proposed for the village.

In its first phase, the investigation will determine feasibility. If results of that portion prove positive, an environmental impact study will then be conducted.

Dave Newmyer, acting manager of airport facilities planning for the Chicago Area Transportation Study is also expected to attend this week's airport committee meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Newsman, complaining of government pressure tactics they say amount to censorship, told Congress the public is losing confidence in the ability of reporters to protect their sources.

There will be no brass bands or fanfare in greeting American POWs when they arrive in the United States in "Project Homecoming."

A coalition of antiwar and draft resistance groups have kicked off a national campaign for no-penalty amnesty for exiled Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

Juan V. Corona was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the biggest mass murder in U.S. history. Corona,

38, a Mexican national from Yuba City, Calif., was convicted last month of hacking and stabbing 25 drifters to death in 1971 and burying their bodies in shallow graves along Feather River.

An American-owned, San Diego-based tuna boat, disabled and under tow, was seized by the Ecuadorian navy for violating the South American nation's claimed 200-mile territorial waters limit.

The state

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has recommended a series of steps by federal, state and local governments to break a pattern of racial discrimination against blacks in a report entitled "Chicago, Illinois: A symbol of Racial Polarization."

The world

A small band of uniformed guerrillas reportedly landed in the Dominican Republic. They are being hunted by army troops.

Premier Jack Lynch has dissolved Parliament and called a general election in the Irish Republic for Feb. 28.

A new stream of lava poured from the Heigafjell volcano, threatening to close the harbor to the island of Helmaey.

Sports

WHA Hockey
Cleveland 7, COUGARS 3
College Basketball
Illinois 84, Northwestern 77
Ohio State 70, Indiana 59
Notre Dame 80, Butler 82

The war

The Communists are holding back release of POWs, because of America's refusal to detail U. S. Troop withdrawals . . . In Hanoi, American naval officers gathered to plan removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors . . . South Vietnam and Viet Cong officials met to set up the elections to determine the future of South Vietnam.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	39 33
Boston	42 35
Denver	52 27
Detroit	48 32
Houston	79 66
Kansas City	68 33
Los Angeles	63 50
Miami Beach	70 64
Minneapolis	39 22
New Orleans	70 47
New York	47 40
Phoenix	72 48
Pittsburgh	47 32
St. Louis	65 38
San Francisco	61 50
Seattle	43 30
Tampa	63 40
Washington	45 38

The market

The tight money blues hit Wall Street sending prices down for the third consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Activity, however, was moderate. The widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks fell 2.41 to 978.40. As in previous sessions, the Dow had been higher in earlier trading — by more than two points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.12 to 114.23, and the average price of an NYSE common share declined 8 cents.

On the inside

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Pat Gerlach



SWALLOW HARD but look again! The Purple Martin is just not all that efficient in mosquito control. So says Chuck Westcott, a naturalist who directs Crabtree Nature Center in nearby Barrington.

Westcott hastens to explain his esteem for Martins, as birds, has not diminished. But for a better solution to eliminating some of the buzzing, biting beasts he recommends looking to other members of the swallow family. This is because, while Martins are reported to consume somewhere in the area of 2,000 insects daily, they are daytime feeders at high altitude.

He believes barn, tree and bank swallows are better alternatives and suggests trying to attract these birds by leaving a shed or garage door open a few nights to encourage nesting. Also, cars should not be parked directly under eaves and other such areas that might be good swallow housing.

Opening the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee and park district sponsored "Spring Into Nature" series Sunday, Westcott also lauded the dragonfly as a "double-barreled" mosquito agent. Aquatic in its early stages, the dragonfly feeds on larvae, while in adulthood it consumes the hatched insect.

Circle April 1 on your calendar when the three-part nature presentation continues with Ellsworth Meineke, Schaumburg's own well-noted conservationist. He will provide an early discursive preview of Spring Valley Nature Center to be developed locally.

MORE ON THE environment . . .

local personality deeply concerned with the ecology movement suggested concern that environmental committees in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates may be subtly shifting into antihospital and anti-airport lobby groups. This reporter has no opinion on that but perhaps some readers would care to express theirs.

Also, in Schaumburg, look for a conversion soon of CEC to official village commission status rather than a voluntary nonappointed body.

NEITHER DICK RITCHIE nor Art Wagner have yet decided about seeking another six-year term as Schaumburg Township school trustees, an obscure post phased out in all areas of the state — except Cook County.

But, at least Schaumburg Independent trustee candidates Helen ("Is Bigger Better?") Jackson and George ("The Cat Man") Daugherty have put a little ring into an otherwise quiet village campaign. Schaumburg United Party candidates whom they oppose say they thrive on competition.

DON'T FORGET SUP Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a big deal Friday . . . their annual card party at St. Marceline's Community Center, 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained by calling Peggy Kosin, 894-4677, or Shirley LeBeau, 894-7462. A portion of proceeds will go to the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's North hospital fund.

Snobbery is the pride of one unsure of his position, says Terry Lewis.

Some progress reported on Palatine town budget

Palatine Township's Board of Auditors hammered out a portion of their 1973-74 budget last night, but major items, including township salaries and funds for The Bridge, were not discussed.

No accurate estimate of the final tax rate or its effect on taxpayers will be available until further budget requests come to the auditors. The next date for examining budget proposals will be at the regular Feb. 26 meeting.

The Bridge, a youth counseling service run by the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC), got a \$39,000 share of last year's total town fund outlay of \$127,400. After March, the PTYC will lose a \$23,000 yearly grant and is expected to appeal for more funds from the township. The Bridge's budget request had not been turned in to township officials before last night's meeting.

Assessor and collector expenses were also excluded from the discussion. Until a pending court case is settled, the township collector has no duties or salary. But township officials may budget his salary in the event of a favorable decision in the courts.

ADDITIONAL COSTS were figured for the fourth auditor position, which will be filled in the April 3 election. The current auditors are budgeted for \$300 yearly.

The township election was the only major addition for 1973-74 of the items considered last night. It is expected to cost a total of \$12,000; \$7,200 for judges fees, \$3,000 for election supplies, polling place rental, \$1,500 and \$300 for miscellaneous expenses.

Most other categories went basically unchanged. The general assistance fund was allotted for \$24,000, the same figure as last year.

Generally, expenditures fell below the budgeted amount last year. Legal expenses more than doubled the allotted \$4,000 figure when a lengthy lawsuit involved township officials in the autumn. That case, to abolish township government, is still pending in the Appellate Court.

Office help salaries were slightly over the limit, when additional election-time help was hired to aid in voter registration.



ALL SHE NEEDS is a telescope. Dwarfed by the dome, Prospect Heights. The observatory, started in 1939, now Ellen Nesbitt climbs to the top of the observatory in is used for storage.

Astronomy in Northwest suburbs

Telescope is gone now . . .

by KAREN BLECHIA

The telescope is gone now; the dome hasn't been used for nearly a decade.

But there was a time when hardly a clear night passed by that the telescope at 13 E. Palatine Rd. in Prospect Heights, just east of Rte. 83, wasn't trained on the heavens. When Homer Torreyson would invite amateur astronomers to spend a few hours of star gazing from his homemade observatory. When they would gaze admiringly at Venus, the Big Dipper or the Gemini Twins.

"We had some wonderful times there — sometimes we'd have 12 telescopes at one time," remembered Torreyson, now 76. "For 15 years members of the Chicago Amateur Astronomical Association met at my place for their annual observing party."

Torreyson left his observatory behind in 1961 when he moved back to his hometown of Defiance, Ohio. His project still stands — a memorial to the nearly three years he spent building the structure on nights and weekends. Topped by a large

metallic dome with sliding hatch, it catches the eye of passing Palatine Road motorists, startled to find such an oddity in the midst of the suburbs.

WHEN TORREYSON started building his observatory in 1939, there were no trees in the area. The Palatine Expressway was only a small road then. "I built the observatory bit by bit," said Torreyson, a former science teacher at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. "The telescope was made of glass from a porthole of a ship — it measured about

nine inches. I was fortunate to order steel rolled to a circle to make the sliding track for the dome."

Torreyson had few building problems. "The only mishap was that before completion of the dome, it was taken by a wind storm and landed in the middle of the road. I had to take it apart and store it in the garage until spring."

A star gazer since he was a boy, Torreyson decided he would someday build his own observatory. "When I was a lad, about in the first grade, my father used to show me the Dipper. Then about 1909, 1910, I got interested in Haley's Comet and kept up with astronomy in college. When I decided to build the observatory, I just bought a place where it would be convenient."

The Torreyson house and observatory are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt. A few years ago, the family donated what was left of Torreyson's telescope to Arlington Heights High School. Since then the observatory has been used for storage, not star gazing.

As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

Stickers on sale Thursday night

Schaumburg village offices, 231 S. Civic Drive, will remain open from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday and Feb. 15 for purchase of vehicle stickers.

Village vehicle licenses may also be purchased between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday.

For further information call 894-4500 during business hours.

Village offices to close Feb. 19

Schaumburg village offices will close Feb. 19, in observance of President's day.

However, offices will remain open for business as usual, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 12, according to Clerk Sandy Carls.

Village offices are at 231 S. Civic Dr.

Student 'homemaker' competitor named

A Hoffman Estates girl, Lois Benson, has been named "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" for 1973 at Conant High School. She is now eligible for state and national honors.

Miss Benson was chosen because of her score on a written examination taken by seniors at the school. A \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded to the state "Homemaker of Tomorrow." The state winner will travel to Washington D.C. in April for the national competition.

The local scene

Guitar seminar set at Lakeview School

Students at the Lakeview School in Hoffman Estates will have the opportunity to learn about the guitar today through a seminar conducted by Cliff Cozzuli of Greendale, Wis.

The 45-minute program will demonstrate the use of several different guitars, including some of the more modern electric equipment.

Cozzuli has been playing the guitar since he was 12 years old and presented numerous seminars and assemblies throughout the Midwest.

Mrs. Turpin files for mayoral post

Mrs. Howard Turpin, 134 Carthage Ln., Hoffman Estates is the first independent candidate to file nominating petitions for the mayoral race in the upcoming village elections. She filed for the April balloting Monday morning.

A first-time candidate for public office, Mrs. Turpin stated when she announced her candidacy that she is interested in improving services for the older sections of the village.

She has been active in the township Republican organization and local PTA during the 16 years she has lived in Hoffman Estates.

Candidates on the slate of Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township filed for the election in December.



Irene F. Hughes

Phyctic to speak at Fairview School

Irene F. Hughes, a psychic renowned for her accurate prediction of the Midwestern snowstorm in 1967, will appear at Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates, in March.

Predictions Mrs. Hughes has made include the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the seating of Red China in the United Nations and the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Her daily work includes lectures and writing a newspaper column. Her psychic abilities include mediumship.

The Fairview School lecture will be held at 8 p.m. March 27. To obtain tickets, call Mrs. Gloria Noah, 894-3304; Mrs. Joe Clouser, 894-3251, or Mrs. Lloyd Millard, 894-3841.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 6

—Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, 1 p.m., Dist. 34 offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg High School Booster Club, Very Interested Parents, 8 p.m., high school, room 246, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogele Administration Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Clean Environment and Aesthetics Committee, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Ap-

peals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Christian Science Society, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

—Schaumburg Airport Study Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

—Twinbrook YMCA Executive Committee, 8 p.m., Y-office, lower level, Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Northwest Cook County Association of Retired Persons, chapter 545, needlecraft, 12:30 p.m., Vogele Recreation Center, 630 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Library Board, 8 p.m., 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus rehearsals, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, 8 p.m., Maltre D' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8080, 8 p.m., home of George Pottinger, 328 N. Smith, Palatine.

Hoffman Estates men to run for auditor?

Two Hoffman Estates residents may be slated tonight for the position of township auditor by the Palatine Township Republican Organization.

The two, Charles Zimmerman, president of the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization, and Gary Price, external vice president of the Palatine Jaycees, will be among nine candidates considered for the township posts.

Both are residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision, which is part of Palatine Township.

The GOP caucus will begin at 8 p.m. at Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine.

The Democratic caucus will also be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Central School, 3000 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

PTA notes

At the Tuesday meeting of the Blackhawk PTA, Steve Novick, city editor of the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, will speak about "The Newspaper's Involvement and Obligations to our Community."

The students art work and creative writing will also be on display throughout the school and may be viewed before the 7:30 p.m. program. Colors will be presented by Webelos No. 1, Cub Scout Pack 394. The nominating committee will submit a slate of PTA officers for the upcoming election and a short business meeting will precede the program.

The meeting will be held in the all-purpose room of the school at 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

ELECTION OF PTA officers for the Michael Collins School PTA will be held at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting in

the school, at 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg. The PTA will honor its past presidents.

In addition, Julie Allen, physical education teacher, will present a gymnastic program with one class from every grade level performing.

DR. THOMAS DOOLEY School PTA will hold a science fair in the school, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The nominating committee will submit a slate of officer candidates for the upcoming PTA election.

In commemoration of PTA Founders Month, Sue Schweiger, PTA-president, will present a set of resource materials on environmental education to principal William Shatkus for use in the school library. Science projects for all classes will be on display.

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SCHAUMBURG

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder;
high in low 30s.

45th Year—42 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, February 6, 1973 4 Sections, 28 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'Sad only four persons running'

Leo Floros to seek village board seat 'to make race'

Leo Floros, former Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School board member, said yesterday he will run for Mount Prospect Village Board trustee if no other candidates surface before Monday's filing deadline.

Floros said he has taken out nominating petitions and they are being circulated on his behalf by some friends.

"I am not a disgruntled, unhappy citizen," Floros said. "I don't relish the thought of running against an organiza-

tion." But he added that he thought it was sad that only four persons, all on the same slate, are running for the four trustee spots.

"I don't want them to get a free pass. They ought to work a little for it," he said.

FLOROS, 111 N. Emerson St., said he will not file his petitions if one or two other persons decide to run for the board before Monday. He said if he ran he would stay clear of the mayoral race.

"By and large I think Mayor (Robert) Telchert has done a fine job," he said. Telchert is being opposed by Albert Motsch and Michael Minton.

Floros is employed by Selz, Seaboldt and Assoc., a Chicago based public relations firm. In 1968, he was elected to fill a



Leo Floros

one-year vacancy on the Dist. 57 School Board and in 1969, he won a full three-year term. While on the board, he served as chairman of the negotiating team. Last April he ran unsuccessfully for the High School Dist. 214 School Board.

If he joins the trustee race, Floros will be running against incumbents Donald Furst, Patrick Link and Bud Richardson. They along with Richard Hendricks are part of Telchert's The Village Party slate. Clerk Donald Goodman, who is seeking reelection, rounds out the slate.

Footlighters will perform for seniors

The Footlighters, a young people's theatre group sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District, will perform Feb. 19 for the Mount Prospect Seniors.

The group will perform excerpts from "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," taken from the Broadway hit musical based on the Charles Schultz comic strip "Peanuts."

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave. All senior citizens are welcome. For more information or transportation call Mrs. Robert Lapinski at 259-1880.

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by KAREN BLECHIA
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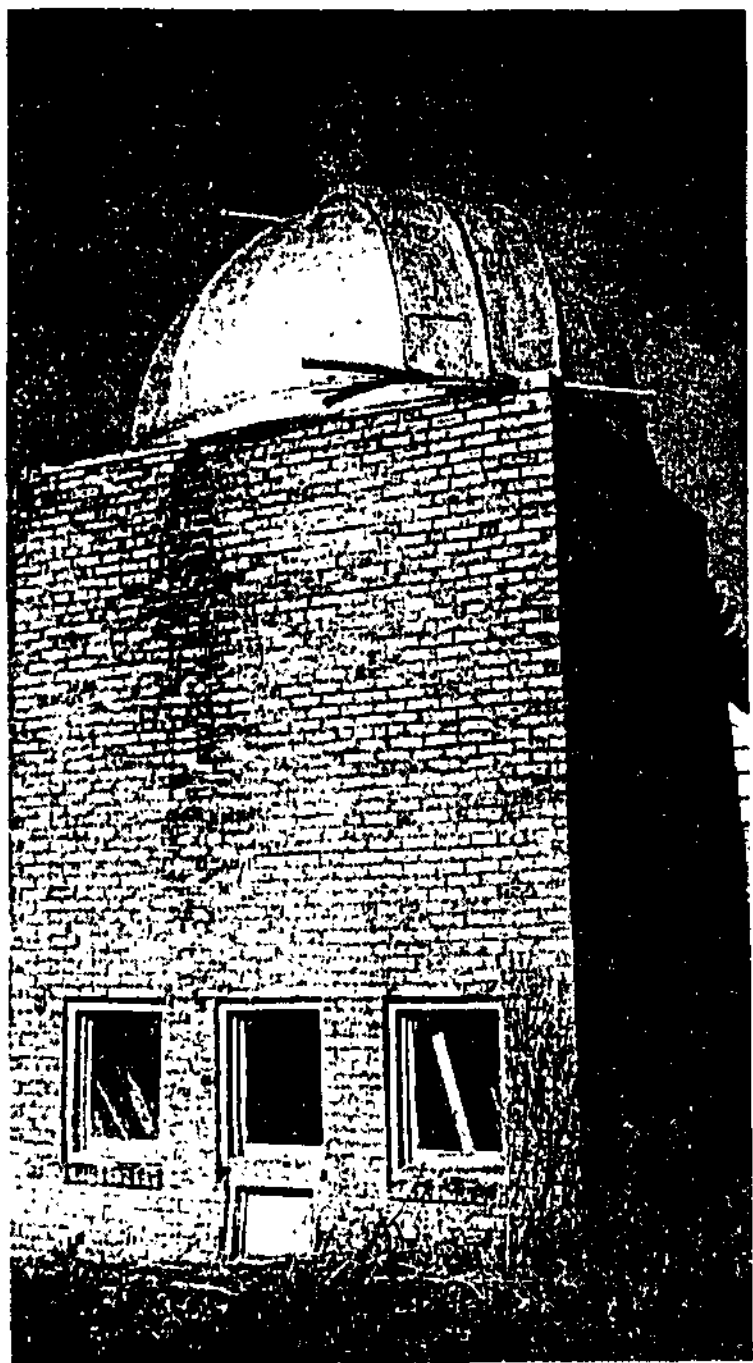
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AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the Heights to take a look at the heavens. The observatory is listed in the U. S. Directory of Observatories.

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Sports

WHLA Hockey
Cleveland 7, COUGARS 5
College Basketball
Illinois 84, Northwestern 77
Ohio State 70, Indiana 60
Notre Dame 80, Butler 62
Northern Illinois 82, Bowling Green 77

The war

The Communists are holding back release of POWs, because of America's refusal to detail U. S. Troop withdrawals. . . In Hanoi, American naval officers gathered to plan removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors. . . South Vietnam and Viet Cong officials met to set up the elections to determine the future of South Vietnam.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	39 33
Boston	42 35
Denver	52 37
Detroit	48 32
Houston	70 66
Kansas City	58 33
Los Angeles	63 50
Miami Beach	70 64
Minneapolis	30 22
New Orleans	70 61
New York	47 40
Phoenix	72 48
Pittsburgh	47 32
St. Louis	65 38
San Francisco	61 50
Seattle	43 30
Tampa	63 40
Washington	55 38

The market

The tight money blues hit Wall Street sending prices down for the third consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange. Activity, however, was moderate. The widely followed Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks fell 2.41 to 978.40. As in previous sessions, the Dow had been higher in earlier trading — by more than two points. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.12 to 114.23, and the average price of an NYSE common share declined 8 cents.

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Marilyn Hallman

Barry and Susan Ekman recently bought a new split-level home on a 10-acre site near Caledonia, Ill. Their purpose was not to "get away from it all," however, but to provide a home for troubled teenagers.

The urgent need for this kind of facility became apparent to them a few years ago.

When family problems made it impossible for a teenage relative to stay at home, he spent three months in a hospital psychiatric ward. Then he needed another place to go. That's when Barry and Susan welcomed him into their home. He continued to receive professional counseling while living with them.

"We had positive success with him," said Barry. "But we found that there are few alternatives for children like this. They may be put in hospital psychiatric wards, placed in large institutions, or assigned to foster homes. Runaways may be sent to the Audy Home in Chicago."

Barry also discovered that many foster parents are reluctant to take in troubled adolescents. They prefer younger children. Also, foster homes cannot supply the professional help that may be needed.

To help meet this pressing need, the Ekman family registered with the state as emergency foster parents about five years ago. Since then they have provided short-term care for seven children waiting for permanent placement. One teenager stayed for about a year when no other place could be found for him.

Now that Barry and Susan are living at Ekman's Place in Caledonia, they can help more troubled teenagers. They plan to combine the best features of other available alternatives: a stable home environment plus regular professional counseling by social workers or psychiatrists.

"The uniqueness of our operation is the family environment," Barry pointed out. "We plan to take in a maximum of ten youngsters at one time. They'll learn

how to relate to other members of the family and find that many positive things can happen in a family."

YOUNGSTERS MAY be referred to Ekman's Place through the State of Illinois or private channels. The only requirement is that they want their lives to change. Barry and Susan feel they can help a child only if he has the right attitude.

The state considers Ekman's Place a pilot program. No other facility like it exists. Now that it is state licensed, it will welcome its first new family member next week.

"Our first placement has come through the Illinois Children and Family Services," said Barry. "This boy's family situation is intolerable. There are several others waiting to come."

Eventually Barry and Susan would like to open a school to serve their "family." Both are former teachers. A former principal at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect, Barry now heads the Stevenson School in Des Plaines. Susan is busy keeping tabs on their own three youngsters, who are one, three, and five years old.

SUCH A SCHOOL would be of particular help to children who don't function well enough to attend public school.

"This way I could have my cake and eat it, too," said Barry, who enjoys being a principal. "I could run a school full-time and work with these teenagers, too."

Reasons a youngster is referred to the Ekman family may include a serious conflict between parents, drug problems, or parents' inability to handle the child.

"We are going to make this thing work," Barry said with quiet determination. "Both of us want to work with kids. This is a badly needed area that not too many people want to touch. It's a real challenge."

But then Barry and Susan seem to enjoy meeting a challenge. And a number of troubled teenagers are going to benefit because of this.

Three seeking Caucus backing

Three more River Trails School Dist. 26 residents have asked the General Caucus for their support in the April 14 school board election.

The three are Eugene Snyder, Dr. Alex Ronnett and Rhettia Baum. None of the three has ever held an elective office before.

Snyder, of 1748 Carib Ln., is a research chemist for the Kraftco Corp. A resident of the district for 2½ years, Snyder has three children, two at Indian Grove School and one at Hersey High School.

Dr. Ronnett, 502 Garwood St., has lived in the district for about 13 years. He has two children attending Feehanville School. Mrs. Baum, 1006 Westgate Rd., also has two children at Feehanville.

THE THREE additional names brings to seven the total number of persons who have requested the support of the caucus so far. The other four are the three incumbents, Sylvia Lurie, Michael Sheyker, William Haase and Robert Blomquist, who is a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on vandalism.

Three school board posts become vacant in April. One 1-year term and to 3-year terms. According to Jean Meister, Dist. 26 treasurer, the candidates can choose the terms they wish to run for.

The caucus will interview candidates through Monday, said Mary Stenbridge, chairman of the nominating committee. She said the caucus would probably make their endorsements soon after that.

Airman graduates

Airman David L. Lykken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Lykken, 1111 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanic course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

New seaman

Navy Seaman Appren. William C. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Perry Jr., 610 W. Branside Dr., recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Sorority pledge

Laura Lee Behrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Behrens, 430 S. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights, recently pledged the Gamma Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Northern Illinois University.



BLUEBIRD JO ELLEN Heaver, a member of the Crippled Crows troop of Berkley School in Arlington Heights, gets a little help from Nancy Flores in gluing together a candle-

holder, one of many projects the troop makes. The troop includes eight physically handicapped girls from seven Northwest suburbs who attend Berkley School.

Crippled Crows find lots of fun-things

'Birds' flying on their own

"You can't be ugly except to those who don't understand." — Crippled Crows

by CINDY TEW

The Crippled Crows, a Bluebird troop at Berkley School in Arlington Heights, is just about like any other Bluebird troop in the area.

The girls play games, go on field trips use the gym and participate in all sorts of arts and crafts. They have birthday parties and laugh and help each other with projects.

Projects and games take a little longer, however, because all eight members of the troop are crippled.

"We don't call them handicapped. That term has come to mean retarded and those girls aren't retarded, they're crippled. They can't move as fast as everyone else," said Betty Heaver, troop leader.

Except when one of the girls is in the hospital for an operation or therapy, the attendance records are perfect. And no one ever forgets to wear her uniform and hat.

"I like playing in the gym and playing 'mother may I' and I like sewing and having ice cream," said Dawn Roane of Hanover Park. Dawn just learned how to walk after being in a wheelchair for six years and she says Bluebird activities are a lot of fun.

MRS. HEAVER said Bluebird activities are extra special to her group because it is one thing that the crippled girls can do that normal girls do. And

when they're in the hospital, it's a special treat to get a get-well card from the troop.

Included in arts and crafts activities are decorations for the season — from Halloween to Thanksgiving to Christmas. The girls also do general projects like making birds, pot holders and place-mats. Mrs. Heaver, who makes up most of the projects, says they're good therapy, too.

"I'm running out of room to display all the projects," said Belle Ortnau of Elk Grove Village whose daughter Laura is a enthusiastic Bluebird. "In fact, Laura's group does more projects than an uncrippled Bluebird troop I know of."

"People underestimate these kids; you'd be surprised what they can do," Mrs. Ortnau said.

The eight girls come from seven suburbs and all attend Berkley School as part of the Northwest Suburban Special Educational Organization low-incidence handicapped program, which serves 10 northwest area school districts.

The physically handicapped, now meeting at Berkley School, will soon have their own wing of the building when a \$145,000 addition is completed next fall.

THE CRIPPLED CROWS group was organized by Mrs. Heaver last year when meetings were held at her home. This year, however, Mrs. Heaver has organized bus service for most of the girls and uses a classroom in the school.

"Other women play bridge and bowl, working with crippled children is what I

Mild weather delays Hatlen Heights sewers

Work on the storm sewer system for the Hatlen Heights area in Mount Prospect has been held up recently by the weather.

The weather has been milder than usual this winter — too mild for the storm sewer work. Village Engineer Leonard H. Dicke said that the contractor, Rosetti Construction Co., is waiting for the ground to freeze or for it to dry up.

"They have stopped work voluntarily because of soft ground conditions," Dicke said. "They want to minimize the damage to lawns."

The laying of the sewer across Busse Road is finished and the work is now at the point where there has to be some digging in backyards in the Hatlen Heights area.

Dicke said the construction firm had given itself a broad enough time schedule so that work should still be finished before the spring. The contract calls for completion next June. It is during spring and summer rains that the Hatlen Heights area is most prone to flooding.

The \$448,000 storm sewer project is being paid for by special assessment.

PTA notes

The Darlene Blackburn Dancers, a Chicago dance group, will present examples of African ritual, jazz, classical ballet, folk and contemporary dance at a demonstration at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Park View School, 805 N. Burning Bush Ln.

The group will explore the meaning of rhythm, the dancer's instrument and the beginnings of composition. Parents are invited.

ROBERT FROST School, Dist. 59, will present its Winter Carnival from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday at the school, 1308 S. Cypress Dr.

A shooting gallery and an electric dart game will be a few of the new games added to this year's carnival. Hot dogs and Italian beef, cotton candy and snow cones will be on sale.

The carnival is sponsored by the Robert Frost PTA.

THE HIAWATHA Dancers, a group of four women from Elgin, will perform authentic Indian dances at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Feb. 14 at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Ave.

The dancers will teach the children some Indian sign language. They also plan to display examples of Indian art work. All parents are invited to attend.

Jaycees slate speedskating tourney Sunday

The Prospect area Jaycees are hoping for cold weather Sunday for their first annual Speedskating Tournament.

The tournament originally scheduled for Feb. 4, had to be postponed because of warm weather, according to John Stull of the Jaycees. Stull said the Jaycees would try to find an indoor rink if cold weather was not in the forecast for the weekend. If that's not possible, Stull said the contest would have to be postponed until next year. Last year the tournament had to be postponed because of weather.

The meet will be held at Lions Park, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights. The tournament is scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m.

Probation, fine on weapons count

A 23-year-old Des Plaines man was placed on a year's probation and fined \$80 last week, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful use of a weapon.

However, two other charges against George W. Browning, 542 Colonial Ln., were dropped without prosecution in the Mount Prospect branch of Third District Court. Those charges were possession of a controlled substance (methadone) and failure to have a firearms identification card.

He had pleaded guilty only to the charge of unlawful use of a weapon, police said. He also had to pay \$10 court costs. Browning was arrested by police in September after the car he was driving was stopped because it was seen being backed up without lights on a residential street.

5 elected to council at St. Mark Lutheran

Five persons were elected to the church council recently at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect. They are James Viger, Beatrice Johnston, William Schultz, William Skibbe and Richard Stadel.

Their election came at the church's annual meeting. Also at the meeting the congregation approved a budget of \$266,850, of which \$70,000 is earmarked for benevolences. The group also approved the purchase of a school bus for the church organizations.

OTSD seeking regional unit

Steps toward forming a regional association of sanitary districts are being taken by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

OTSD has invited representatives of 14 sanitary districts from Glenview, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Barrington, Northbrook, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights to a meeting to discuss formation of the group. Dick Schukl, OTSD Supt., said the meeting will be held sometime in March.

"The purpose of the meeting is to share knowledge and possibly coordinate some solutions to the problems that are facing sanitary districts," Schukl said. He said OTSD has taken the lead in forming such an association because it is the largest sanitary district in the area.

Schukl pointed to common problems such as inspection of sewer connections, flooding, retention and pollution. He said the association, if formed, could also discuss possible additional services that could be provided by a sanitary district.

THE REGIONAL meeting follows meetings among the four sanitary dis-

tricts serving Prospect Heights: OTSD, Prospect Heights (Glenn-Drake subdivision), Wolf-Mandel and Country Gardens. The four districts and discussed a merger but according to Schukl, the ideas has been postponed.

"We haven't really dropped the idea of a merger, but the smaller sanitary districts felt there problems are small now and they couldn't benefit from such a merger," Schukl said. "But I think it's inevitable that it will happen."

Myron Heimerle, president of the County Gardens Sanitary District serving about 285 homes, said he is wary of a merger because of "legal aspects and the money." Heimerle said he is afraid homeowners in his district would have to pay a higher sanitary district tax if there was a merger.

"I'm not sure all the districts that would be involved in such a merger are as solvent as they would like to be. And that might hurt a solvent district like ours," Heimerle said. He said he would first like to investigate the financial state of the districts before even considering a merger.

Prospect High jazz band named best at festival

The Prospect High School Jazz band was named the best band of the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday as six bands from High School Dist. 214 dominated the competition.

The Wheeling and Elk Grove high school jazz bands were runnersup to Prospect, which was also named best of class from among the 20 bands in the competition for large schools.

In addition those three bands and the Arlington, Rolling Meadows and Forest View Jazz bands received six of the nine superior ratings given to the bands in the large school category.

A total of 90 bands took part in the festival, which is the oldest high school music festival in the country.

A six-man combo from Prospect led by John Kallman also received a superior rating in the competitions.

Band members named to the All-star Jazz Band from the festival are:

• Forest View High School: Dan Jesse, Greg Ferguson, and Jay Kinder.

• Prospect High School: Al Schramm, John Katton, Mike Lurwick.

• Arlington High School: Scott Parvlin.

• Wheeling High School: Doug Reid, Al Barry, Mark Janas.

• Elk Grove High School: Scott Moninger, Dave Herndon and Kenny Meyer.

Astronomy in Northwest suburbs

Telescope is gone now . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The only mishap was that before completion of the dome, it was taken by a wind storm and landed in the middle of the road. I had to take it apart and store it in the garage until spring."

A star gazer since he was a boy, Torreyson decided he would someday build his own observatory. "When I was a lad, about in the first grade, my father used to show me the Dipper. Then about 1909, 1910, I got interested in Haley's Comet and kept up with astronomy in college. When I decided to build the observatory, I just bought a place where it would be convenient."

The Torreyson house and observatory

are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt. A few years ago, the family donated what was left of Torreyson's telescope to Arlington Heights High School. Since then the observatory has been used

for storage, not star gazing.

As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

Village crews repair broken water main

Village crews worked all day yesterday to replace a worn out section of water main piping along Rand Road, near Isabella Street in Mount Prospect.

The main burst about 4 p.m. Sunday putting about six-inches of water on the surface. One northbound lane of Rand

Road was closed.

Public Works Director David Creamer said his men are replacing a 26-foot section of pipe. He said a 14-foot crack had developed in the section.

"No one is out of water because it is a feeder line," Creamer said.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

Today: mostly cloudy; high in low 30s.
Wednesday: partly cloudy and colder;
high in low 30s.

46th Year—137

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, February 6, 1973

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Some downpayments made 2 years ago

Homes half built; village urges builder to finish job

by KURT BAEH

The village board legal committee will soon draw up a timetable for the builders of Brookside subdivision in north Arlington Heights to complete a number of half-built homes.

Some of the homes were promised to people who made downpayments of \$4,000 to \$5,000 as long as two years ago. The would-be homeowners say the subdivision's developer, Stuart Kreisman, has failed to finish, or in some cases even start construction of their homes which range in price from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

In response to complaints from the village building department and strong criticism from Village Pres. John Woods, Kreisman told the board that he does intend to finish the subdivision and would abide by the timetable.

"If you don't comply with this, we're going to lean on you and lean on you

hard," Woods said, referring to the possibility of legal action against Kreisman.

BROOKSIDE subdivision is located south of Hintz Road, east of Douglas Avenue, north of Camelot Park and west of Dryden Place in Arlington Heights.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel said the village could go to court to have the half-built homes and unfinished excavations condemned, or seek to have the entire project put into receivership.

Woods said he would prefer to see the subdivision completed because if it were put into receivership, most of the buyers would probably lose their downpayments.

"The statutes are very clear," Siegel told the board. "This is an intolerable situation. We have exhausted everything we can do short of going to court."

The legal committee set Feb. 12 for a meeting to draw up "a very strict timetable" for completion of the homes.

"ANY FOREBEARANCE on this board issues to you is out of concern for the citizens and not for your business," Woods told the builder.

Village Building Director Marty Munson raised the issue in a letter to the board, saying that repeated efforts to get the subdivision finished had failed to motivate the builder.

"Administratively, there is nothing more I can do. The subdivision has been abandoned. The conditions that prevail there are a disgrace — some sites are strewn with construction debris and litter. I want the village to take action now," Munson wrote the board.

Kreisman said he did plan to finish the homesites and would adhere to the legal committee's timetable. He charged that the building department had been "continually harassing" him to complete the project.

For moderate-income units

Housing 'quota' system urged

The inclusion of a certain number of low and moderate-income housing units in new multi-family developments may be an answer to the problem of meeting the need for subsidized housing in Arlington Heights.

Along with density, parking, landscaping and water retention, developers soon may also be asked to consider including some low and moderate-income units in their building plans, according to John Pittas, chairman of the Arlington Heights Housing Commission.

THE PROPOSAL is being discussed by the commission and could be brought to the attention of the village board as an amendment to the proposed R-P ordinance, which suggests rewarding build-

ers who include special features in their project designs.

"R-P is already pretty far advanced so that if we want to suggest including some low or moderate-income units, we'd probably have to bring it up as an amendment," Pittas said.

The number of low and moderate-income units in each development still has not been determined although it probably would not be a fixed number, Pittas said.

"We have to see how feasible the concept is and what the market will bear," he said.

The concept of including some subsidized units probably would be presented to the developer before his first formal hearing before the plan commission.

THE WHOLE PLAN, however, could be short circuited by the current building trend toward condominium ownership rather than rental apartments.

"This does pose a definite problem," Pittas said.

Pittas says he does not know of any other community that has used the technique of encouraging developers to include low and moderate-income units in their projects and he says he is not sure yet that the plan will work in Arlington Heights.

But he does regard it as a possible means of moving toward the commission's stated goal of 50 units of low and 150 to 250 units of moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights by April 1974.

Prospect jazz band takes first place

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Pioneer Park teams gain victories

Pioneer Park basketball and floor hockey teams walked off with wins last weekend.

The Pioneer Park Pacers, the fourth grade floor hockey team, concluded their regular season Saturday with an undefeated record of 13 wins and one tie. Team members who had a good all-around season include John Andrews,

Mike Fashing, Todd Graves, Scott Grundberg, Rick Johnson, Scott Kapler, John Klein, Tom May and Bill Mitchell.

The Pioneer Park Patriots, the fourth grade basketball team, won their second straight game and remain undefeated Saturday when they beat the Recreation Park Celtics 29-23. High scorer was Mark Pletsch with 10 points. Dave Kozle added 7 and Rick Johnson scored 6.



These 'birds' can fly on their own

"You can't be ugly except to those who don't understand." — Crippled Crows

by CINDY TEW

The Crippled Crows, a Bluebird troop at Berkley School in Arlington Heights, is just about like any other Bluebird troop in the area.

The girls play games, go on field trips use the gym and participate in all sorts of arts and crafts. They have birthday parties and laugh and help each other with projects.

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Except when one of the girls is in the hospital for an operation or therapy, the attendance records are perfect. And no one ever forgets to wear her uniform and hat.

"I like playing in the gym and playing 'mother may I' and I like sewing and having ice cream," said Dawn Rome of Hanover Park. Dawn just learned how to walk after being in a wheelchair for six years and she says Bluebird activities are a lot of fun.

MRS. HEAVER said Bluebird activities are extra special to her group because it is one thing that the crippled girls can do that normal girls do. And when they're in the hospital, it's a special treat to get a get-well card from the troop.

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"Other women play bridge and bowl, working with crippled children is what I do — out of pure selfishness," said Mrs. Heaver whose daughter JoEllen is a member of the Bluebird troop.

The troop meets every Wednesday and usually has a craft to complete. Last Wednesday, however, the girls worked a little faster than normal and finished their candleholders in time to have a birthday party for seven-year-old Sheila Bartnick.

After the party, which included a chocolate birthday cake, Sheila turned her wheel chair and headed for the door. Her friend Dawn asked if she wanted to be pushed.

"No, I can go alone," said Sheila.

BLUEBIRD JO ELLEN Heaver, a member of the Crippled Crows troop of Berkley School in Arlington Heights, gets a little help from Nancy Flores in gluing together a candle-

holder, one of many projects the troop makes. The troop includes eight physically handicapped girls from seven Northwest suburbs who attend Berkley School.

Flood control hearing set

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the citizens action committee against flooding, has invited all village residents concerned about flooding to attend a public hearing set for 8 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The hearing has been called to discuss all flood control projects recommended in the Peterson report.

Scheduled for discussion are proposals for a large retention lake along McDonald Creek, a new retention basin in the Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls area, the enlargement of Hasbrook pond and a new storm sewer system in the

Sherwood area. The estimated combined cost of all four projects is \$11.7 million, \$9.8 million of which would be for the large lake along McDonald Creek.

Palmatier said he has tentatively earmarked a half-hour discussion for each project. Representatives from R. J. Peterson and Associates engineering firm will also be on hand to explain the details of the projects and answer questions from residents.

A second public hearing, to discuss the remainder of the Peterson report has been set for 8 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Municipal Building.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Newsman, complaining of government pressure tactics they say amount to censorship, told Congress the public is losing confidence in the ability of reporters to protect their sources.

There will be no brass bands or fanfare in greeting American POWs when they arrive in the United States in "Project Homecoming."

A coalition of antiwar and draft resistance groups have kicked off a national campaign for no-penalty amnesty for exiled Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

Juan V. Corona was sentenced to 25 consecutive life terms for the biggest mass murder in U.S. history. Corona,

38, a Mexican national from Yuba City, Calif., was convicted last month of hacking and stabbing 25 drifters to death in 1971 and burying their bodies in shallow graves along Feather River.

Three sailors were killed and eight others injured in a boiler room explosion aboard the destroyer USS Bataan in the Atlantic Ocean about 150 miles southeast of Newport, R.I., the Navy announced.

The state

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights has recommended a series of steps by federal, state and local governments to break a pattern of racial discrimination against blacks in a report entitled "Cairo, Illinois: A symbol of Racial Polarization."

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon will use some \$25 million in federal revenue sharing funds to help grain elevator companies buy up recently harvested Illinois crops.

The world

A small band of uniformed guerrillas reportedly landed in the Dominican Republic. They are being hunted by army troops.

Premier Jack Lynch has dissolved Parliament and called a general election in the Irish Republic for Feb. 28.

A new stream of lava poured from the Helgafeil volcano, threatening to close the harbor to the island of Heimaey.

Sports

WHA Hockey
Cleveland 7, COUGARS 5
College Basketball
Illinois 84, Northwestern 77
Ohio State 70, Indiana 69
Notre Dame 89, Butler 62
Northern Illinois 82, Bowling Green 77

The war

The Communists are holding back release of POWs, because of America's refusal to detail U.S. Troop withdrawals... In Hanoi, American naval officers gathered to plan removal of mines blocking North Vietnam's harbors... South Vietnam and Viet Cong officials met to set up the elections to determine the future of South Vietnam.

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Minneapolis	59	29
New Orleans	70	47
New York	47	40
Phoenix	72	48
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The local scene

Sixth graders play at NU-Iowa game

Tickets to the Iowa versus Northwestern basketball game, which will feature a game between two sixth-grade Arlington Heights Park District teams during half time, are now on sale at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott.

The Feb. 19 game will be at Northwestern University and tickets cost \$1.50 per person.

The Arlington Heights teams which will stage an exhibition game are the Frontier Park Lakers and the Hasbrook Park Tigers, both of whom have a two-win, no-loss season this year.

Volleyball marathon slated this weekend

A volleyball marathon involving about 75 high school members of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will be held this weekend from 5 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The students are being sponsored in the event by members of the church and the proceeds from the marathon will be used to construct a cabin at the church retreat in Camp Saugatuck, Mich.

The games will be held at the church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Burglars steal \$200 at Memco station

Burglars took an estimated \$200 from the Memco gas station at the corner of Rand Road and Thomas Avenue, according to Arlington Heights police reports.

The break-in occurred after the gas station closed shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday.

On dean's list

Paula Borys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Borys, 1904 Spruce Terr., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb where she is a freshman student.

Editorial page

We support abortion stand

Business page

Raise may mean a 'cut'

Travel

Come with us on Egypt tour



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Astronomy in Northwest suburbs

Telescope is gone now . . .

by KAREN BLECHIA

The telescope is gone now; the dome hasn't been used for nearly a decade.

But there was a time when hardly a clear night passed by that the telescope at 13 E. Palatine Rd. in Prospect Heights, just east of Rte. 83, wasn't trained on the heavens. When Homer Torreyson would invite amateur astronomers to spend a few hours of star gazing from his homemade observatory. When they would gaze admiringly at Venus, the Big Dipper or the Gemini Twins.

"We had some wonderful times there — sometimes we'd have 12 telescopes at one time," remembered Torreyson, now

76. "For 15 years members of the Chicago Amateur Astronomical Association met at my place for their annual observing party."

Torreyson left his observatory behind in 1961 when he moved back to his hometown of Defiance, Ohio. His project still stands — a memorial to the nearly three years he spent building the structure on nights and weekends. Topped by a large metallic dome with sliding hatch, it catches the eye of passing Palatine Road motorists, startled to find such an oddity in the midst of the suburbs.

WHEN TORREYSON started building his observatory in 1939, there were no trees in the area. The Palatine Ex-

pressway was only a small road then. "I built the observatory bit by bit," said Torreyson, a former science teacher at Lane Technical High School in Chicago. "The telescope was made of glass from a porthole of a ship — it measured about nine inches. I was fortunate to order steel rolled to a circle to make the sliding track for the dome."

Torreyson had few building problems. "The only mishap was that before completion of the dome, it was taken by a wind storm and landed in the middle of the road. I had to take it apart and store it in the garage until spring."

A star gazer since he was a boy, Torreyson decided he would someday build his own observatory. "When I was a lad, about in the first grade, my father used to show me the Dipper. Then about 1909, 1910, I got interested in Haley's Comet and kept up with astronomy in college. When I decided to build the observatory, I just bought a place where it would be convenient."

The Torreyson house and observatory are now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nesbitt. A few years ago, the family donated what was left of Torreyson's telescope to Arlington Heights High School. Since then the observatory has been used for storage, not star gazing.

As Nesbitt said: "We don't use the observatory. The flesh is willing, but there is just not enough time now to take up astronomy. Maybe someday."

Nursing program today, tomorrow

A continuing education program for nurses in the northwest suburbs is being held today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The workshop is being held to let nurses, not currently working in the health field, update their knowledge and skill in a hospital situation. Nurses who want to participate should call Virginia Tate at Northwest Community Hospital, CL 9-1000, ext. 211.

Park district sponsors six theater workshops

Acting, directing and technical areas of theater production will be included in six different workshops to be sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and Village Theater, Inc. beginning in late February and early March.

Creative dramatics for elementary age children will begin March 10 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez. The theater group, which will study original scripts and participate in performances, will meet on Saturdays for six weeks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or from 1 to 3 p.m. The fee will be \$3.

An acting workshop for beginning and experienced actors more than 14 years old will begin March 7 at Herilage Park, 506 W. Victoria. The group will work on Village Theater, Inc., "Cabaret Theater" productions. The workshops will be held Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks and will cost \$4.

For junior high school age children, aged 11 through 14 years, a theater workshop will begin March 10, at Pioneer Park. The classes will meet Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. for six weeks and will cost \$3.

A DIRECTORS workshop for both beginning and advanced directors over 18 years of age will begin March 7, at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk. The workshop will include interpretation of plays to staging and will be held Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. for 10 weeks. The course fee will be \$5.

A technical theater workshop for people who want to learn about technical areas of the theater including set design

and lighting, will begin Feb. 27 at Olympic Park, 500 E. Miner. Each of the sessions, to be held for eight weeks on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m., will be devoted to a specific area of technical production. Practical experience will include working on the Village Theater's production of "Rashomon." The course fee is \$4.

A theater appreciation workshop, which will include field trips to several Chicago theaters, will begin March 5 at Frontier Park. The workshop will also include seminars, lectures and discussions as well as backstage tours. Besides the \$4 fee for the eight-week series, there will be a fee of about \$25 to cover costs of tickets. The Monday classes will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. and are open to everyone over 15 years of age.

Registration for all of the classes is being held at the parks where the classes are held. The courses will be taught by members of Village Theater, Inc.

Ethel Kolerus heads township officials

Ethel Kolerus, supervisor of Wheeling Township, recently was elected president of the Township Officials Association of Cook County. Marshall Theroux, township assessor, was elected secretary of the association.

The association includes 240 township officials from the 30 townships in Cook County.

"The group meets four times a year to coordinate township activities, like a council of governments," said Theroux. Besides the four regular meetings each year, Theroux said there are also several special meetings and six active committees.

Elected vice president of the association was Harry Hartsock, Lyons Township assessor, and Lawrence Forster, supervisor of River Forest Township.

Honor graduate

James R. Gumz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gumz, 2118 E. St. James Ct., Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from Illinois State University with high honors.

To graduate with high honors, students must accumulate a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

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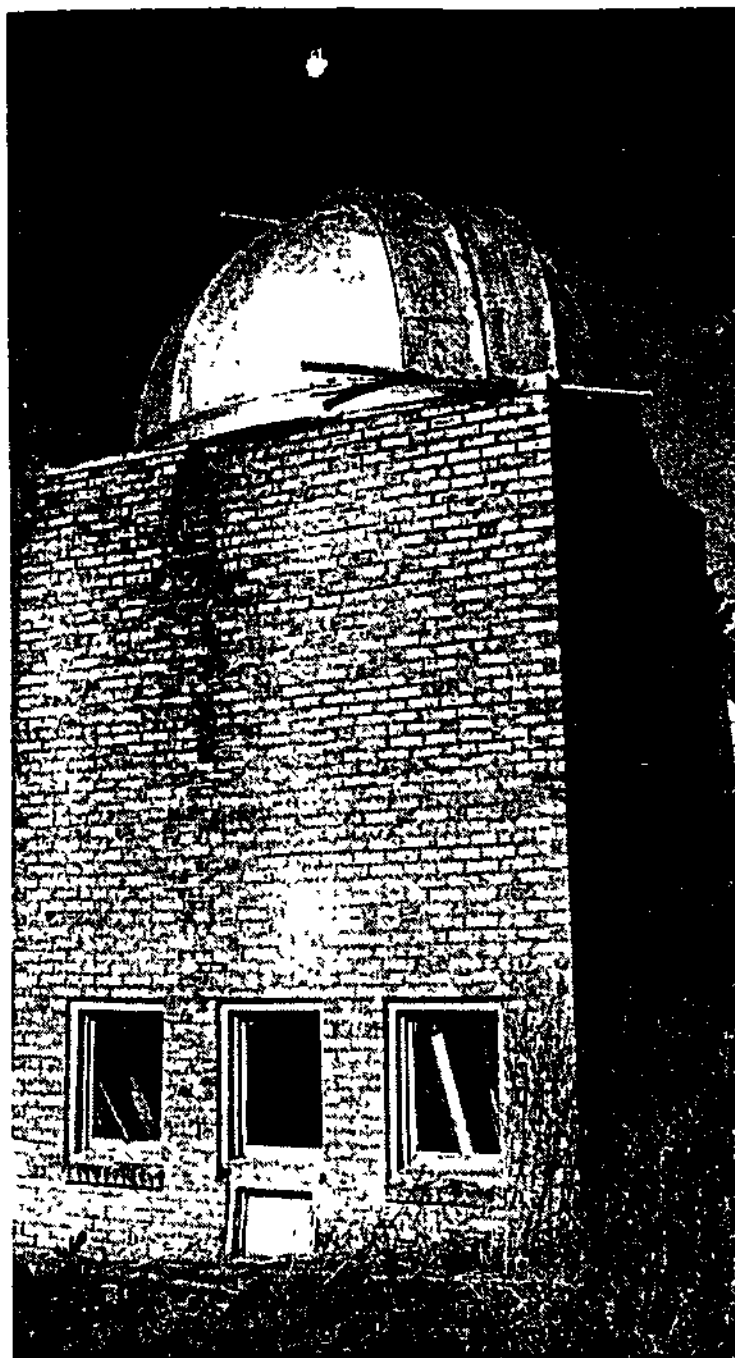
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AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS from the Heights to take a look at the heavens. The observatory is listed in the entire Chicago area used to come to this observatory in Prospect U. S. Directory of Observatories.

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